

# Nation faces decade of employment woes, Ford table predicts

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WASHINGTON — While President Ford and his aides have been warning for months that ending the recession without rekindling inflation would require the nation to make sacrifices, the scope of the sacrifices they had in mind remained undisclosed until today. The scope is stunning.

In brief, the President and his economic advisers have concluded that the nation must tolerate, for a full three years, unemployment rates that have no parallel in the post-World War II era. For those three years, the numbers of the jobless would never drop significantly below 7.5 million individuals. Somewhat lower, but still recessionary rates of unemployment, would prevail through the end of the decade.

All of this was disclosed, in a little table, labeled "economic assumptions" that was

presented, without any particular explanation or justification, as part of the President's budget.

What is not clear from what is known so far is whether the predicted high unemployment rates are the result of conscious policy choices by the Ford Administration or conversely, seen by Ford and his aides as essentially unavoidable, no matter what they do.

If continued high unemployment is a matter of deliberate choice, it means that Ford and his economic policy team have decided that, bad as it will be to face the voters in November 1976, with an unemployment rate between 7.5 and 7.9 per cent, the only alternative is an inflation of ruinous proportions.

Either way, Congress seems almost certain to reject Ford's conclusions and to seize upon his dismal unemployment fore-

cast as an excuse to do what it wanted to do anyway — ignore the \$12 billion in budget cutbacks that Ford proposed which require congressional action. Congress may also find in the unemployment forecast a reason to do something else that it was also toying with, namely, enlarging the \$16 billion in quick anti-recession tax cut that the President has proposed to \$20 billion or even more.

If Congress does flout Ford it will, of course, have to bear the political consequences of any inflation rate that exceeds those that are also contained in the Administration's long-range forecast. These predictions show a slow but steady progress toward a lessening rate of inflation, starting in 1976. Even by 1980, however, the Ford projections still show an annual inflation rate of 4 per cent — a pace that was considered intolerable as recently as 1971.

To those in the Capital who pay close attention to economic policy, the most interesting and surprising aspect of the Administration's economic projections was not the high unemployment rates but the underlying cause for them, as seen by the Ford Administration.

The cause, in a word, is the very large further downturn in the economy that is foreseen for this year, and, even more important, the extremely slow recovery from the recession that is foreseen for 1976 and later years.

The predicted drop of 3.3 per cent in the nation's real output for this year is huge in historical terms. The drop of 2.2 per cent that was recorded in 1974 was the largest for any year since 1946, when much of the nation's productive plant was closed down for reconversion to peacetime uses.

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# ASMSU vote reaffirms decision refusing to pay for Ziegler talk

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After hearing 14 students from the audience voice their opinions for an hour Tuesday night, the ASMSU board voted 6 to 4 to uphold their decision of last week not to fund Ron Ziegler's Feb. 25 visit with ASMSU money.

The representatives heard nine students who were dissatisfied with their earlier decision, and five students who supported it.

The board voted 7 to 3 last week to rescind their half of the \$2,650 which will be paid Ziegler, who is touring American university campuses beginning the middle of this month. The money was withdrawn after a legal contract was signed with Ziegler Dec. 5 and after a verbal contract to split the cost was made between Ken Beachler, director of the Lecture-Concert Series, and Steve Findlay, director of ASMSU Great Issues.

The board's decision last week followed a decision by students at Boston University to withdraw their invitation to Ziegler. ASMSU's decision has drawn national publicity, as one link in an apparent chain reaction of opposition to any Watergate figure making money off public lectures.

After the vote at Tuesday's meeting, most of the 50 persons in the audience walked out though the meeting had not ended.

"Maybe someday we will count," one student muttered as he left.

At the meeting, Great Issues director Findlay asked the board for a set of guidelines he should follow in choosing future speakers.

"Who can we have here?" Findlay asked the board. "How am I going to get anyone here if I can only pay them travel expenses?"

Though most students speaking from the galleries seemed to disagree with Ziegler's political affiliations, the majority wanted Ziegler to appear on campus so they could

voice their opinions directly to him.

"People should be able to go and heckle him, oppose him, protest or whatever we chose," one male student said. "But the choice should be ours."

Last spring Daniel Ellsberg was paid \$2,500 to speak to students free of charge. Half of his fee was paid by Lecture-Concert, and the other half by ASMSU out of the 50-cents-per-term fee undergraduates pay.

According to Lecture-Concert Director Ken Beachler, students will now have to pay \$1 to hear Ziegler in order to cover the unexpected additional costs to Lecture-

Concert.

Four students at the meeting asked the board to go out and get the opinions of their constituents before making their decisions.

Last week five board members admitted they did not take a representative sampling of their constituents' decisions before voting to withdraw ASMSU funds. An unscientific State News survey showed that of 187 students responding, 101 opposed ASMSU's action.

Four students in the audience said they believed the board acted properly in voting to withhold the funds.

"People are complaining that you are preventing free speech, but that's the most expensive free speech I've ever seen," said Winston Way, 3434 Corwin Road, Williamston.

Three members of the board said they had polled students during the past week.

"Most students didn't seem to care one way or the other," said Nancy Sutake, representative for the College of Engineering. "Twelve said we should change our decision, 10 said we shouldn't and about 25 said they didn't care."

## ASMSU PLAYS POLITICS

# Hopefuls form coalitions

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Student government at MSU is moving headlong into party politics.

Citing this year's ASMSU board as a bad example, three of eight candidates for the ASMSU Board presidency have formed coalitions with other ASMSU board candidates to reduce the chances for disagreement and disunity they feel have impaired this year's board.

ASMSU President Tim Cain, who announced his candidacy for a second term at last night's ASMSU board meeting, has formed a coalition because he said he could get no support for his programs from this year's board.

"Over the last year I've been continually annoyed and frustrated by what I can't do because of board opposition," Cain said.

Cain's coalition, the Progressive Action slate, is running candidates for ASMSU board positions in all colleges with the possible exception of the College of Social Science. The coalition's platform centers on support of the Student Workers Union and opposition to sexist and racist policies in the University, Cain said. He said the members of the coalition all feel that ASMSU should be oriented toward being an activist student government.

Marcia Garrison, currently ASMSU board representative for

the College of Arts and Letters is heading a five-person coalition slate for the Young Socialist Alliance.

Garrison's platform calls for the University to hire a gynecologist at the Health Center, an effective affirmative action plan for MSU and support for the end of racist attacks in Boston.

Phillip Elliot, sophomore, 416 N. Case Hall, has not yet registered a slate with the ASMSU elections commissioner, but intends to run for ASMSU board president, at the top of a slate with four other board candidates from a coalition called Students for Better Government. Elliot's organization intends to run candidates who represent the typical student.

"We are running students who have been interested in student government but never ran because they have felt that it's already decided who is going to do what," Elliot said. "Right now at ASMSU we don't need political expertise so much as we need common sense and dedication."

The five other students who have taken out petitions for ASMSU board president are Lawrence Leins, 626 Cowley Ave.; Tom Bustillos, B317 Bryan Hall; Ed Aho, 15626 Turner Road, Lansing; Tom Somers, 330 N. Harrison Road, and Mark Singer, G038E, Shaw Hall.

Petitions must be turned in to 334 Student Services Bldg. with 15 signatures by 5:00 p.m. Feb. 7, 1975.

Nancy Sutake, College of Engineering representative, quizzes ASMSU President Tim Cain about the letters ASMSU has received on Ron Ziegler's upcoming visit. At Tuesday's meeting ASMSU upheld its decision to withhold its funds from Ziegler.

SN photo/Craig Porter

# Customer shortage plagues waste unit

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There is a basic economic law that if you want what you offer for sale, you probably have a hard time staying in business.

## Increased taxes stop growth of recycling

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Discriminatory tax benefits and increases in freight shipping rates have retarded the expansion of the recycled paper market, according to one national recycling group.

You have to create a market before you collect," said John McBride, public relations director for the National Assn. of Recycling Industries (NARI).

The virgin timber industry is competing with the virgin paper industry for capital benefits and depreciation allowances at a time that the recycling industries do not have. McBride said these benefits were first given years ago, when the government wanted to encourage expansion of the virgin paper industry.

McBride also said freight shipping rates for recycled paper as compared to virgin paper are 30 to 100 per cent higher.

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Nobody knows that better than the MSU Waste Control Authority, which puts part of the blame for its financial doldrums on the reluctance of MSU departments to purchase recycled paper.

Officials from the MSU Purchasing Dept. claim departments do not want to use recycled paper, so little is ordered.

But officials from some departments that order paper from the Purchasing Dept. claim they do not use recycled paper because Purchasing does not order it.

Meanwhile, the Authority has been forced to service cutbacks, layoffs, cost-saving measures and increased collection of valuable office wastes to keep itself alive. Monday, the group reopened storage bins off campus and reactivated newspaper collection from residence halls after a shutdown of several weeks.

Since communities like MSU do not use many recycled paper products, there is little demand for recycled goods. Recycling industries thus do not buy much waste paper to produce those goods. Groups like the Authority, that collect and sell the waste paper, suffer in the end.

Mark Rosenhaft, director of the Waste Control Authority, said his efforts to improve the demand for recycled paper at MSU have been ineffective.

He estimated that only about 20 per cent of paper used at MSU is recycled paper. He said MSU General Stores orders such small amounts of recycled paper that the resulting high price acts as a deterrent to departments ordering from stores.

"They order mimeograph paper by the railroad carload, but recycled paper by the ream," Rosenhaft said. The difference in volumes causes the price of recycled paper to be proportionately much higher, and the resulting demand less, according to Rosenhaft.

Dick Kasuba, manager of the MSU Purchasing Dept., said he was not sure larger orders and increased volume would pull the price down.

According to Kasuba, a railroad carload of recycled paper costs \$1,000 more than a carload of virgin paper, or about 10 cents more per ream.

Kasuba also said that the volume of recycled paper ordered could not be increased until departments show an interest in using recycled paper.

Of about 130,000 reams of paper sold last year by Stores, only 800 were totally recycled paper, Kasuba said.

He also said that, in 1972, he ordered 200 boxes of envelopes made of recycled paper. So far only 43 have been sold.

"Until the time comes when the department people are willing to use recycled paper, we can't afford to store it," Kasuba said.

"When the community demands the paper, then we stock it."

But Virginia Angell, asst. registrar, claims that the Purchasing Dept. makes the decisions of what paper to order.

"From what I understand, Purchasing is responsible for the choice of paper," Angell said.

Angell's office prints thousands of MSU catalogs, schedule books, and student directories on regular stock.

"I'm not aware of anyone in purchasing who has asked us or given us the option of buying recycled paper. We simply order the quantity we need," she said.

In addition to the lack of demand, the recession has played a major role in the Authority's problems, according to Rosenhaft.

The Michigan Carton Co., which buys the paper the Authority collects, substantially reduced the prices it paid for used newspapers, forcing the Authority to take

cost saving measures.

Rosenhaft said the Authority's and Michigan Carton's problems are a direct result of the poor condition of the construction industry, one of the industries hardest hit by the recession.

Builders are among the biggest buyers of recycled paper, used mainly for insulation.



A worker for the MSU Waste Control Authority loads a commodity onto a truck that not many people want these days — waste paper. The

group's financial problems have been caused by the low demand for recycled paper, and MSU is partly to blame.

SN photo/John Russell





## North Dakota ratifies ERA bill

North Dakota has become the 34th state to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, leaving the measure only four states short of final ratification.

The House of Representatives passed the measure 52-49 Monday before a packed gallery. The Senate had earlier passed the ERA 28-22.

Nebraska, which ratified the amendment in 1972 only to rescind the ratification a year later, fell three votes short of approval in the Senate as the measure came up for reconsideration Monday.

## Wallace leads in '74 donations

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace raised far more money last year than any other presidential hopeful, campaign finance showed Tuesday.

The Alabama Democrat raised nearly \$1.8 million using a massive direct-mail campaign. Most of the money came in donations of under \$100 each.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., was second with \$1.1 million, mostly from donations of between \$1,000 and \$3,000 each.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., was third with \$1.0 million, a total that included some money raised in 1973 and transferred in last year. Bentsen also relied heavily on donors who gave between \$1,000 and \$3,000.

## Baby food labeling questioned

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) was petitioned Monday by 58 congressmen and two consumer groups to require full ingredient disclosure and percentage labeling of baby foods.

Charging that baby food companies are deceiving the public, the petition said that American mothers should know as much about the food they feed their infants as they are told on labels of orange juice beverages and seafood cocktails.

"Current baby food labels are misleading because they give the impression that the contents are pure product (egg yolk, beef, apples, etc.), when, in reality, they contain significant amounts of nonnutritious ingredients," said Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., who said he was spokesman for the petitioners.

Present FDA regulations require the listing of ingredients in order of predominance, although the first may be only a fraction larger in quantity than the second, he said. The petition seeks percentage labeling of any ingredient constituting more than 2 per cent of total weight.

## Dems suggest CIA committee

Creation of a select House committee to investigate all foreign and domestic intelligence operations of the CIA, FBI and other federal intelligence-gathering agencies was recommended Tuesday by the House Democratic Steering Committee.

Speaker Carl Albert said creation of the committee probably will be put to a House vote the week after next, after a week-long recess.

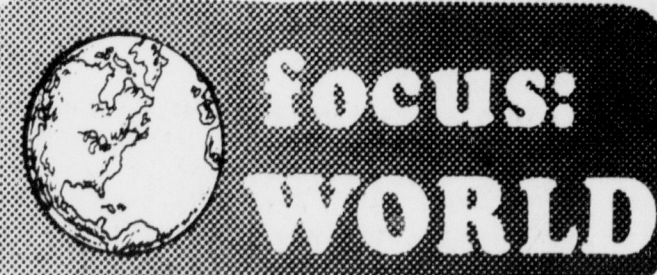
Democratic leaders, including Democratic Caucus Chairman Philip Burton, D-Calif., said the select committee is so widely supported that Democrats probably will not vote on it when the caucus meets Wednesday.

## AT&T denies anti-trust charge

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. denied on Tuesday that it is violating anti-trust laws and asked a federal court to dismiss a Justice Dept. suit seeking to break the company up.

In "complaint and answer" filed with U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., AT&T said its Bell System is operating under a consent decree and final judgment entered with the department in 1956.

The current complaint "alleges the same cause of action alleged in the 1949 suit" which was resolved by the 1956 judgement, AT&T said.



## Sadat: Brezhnev to visit Egypt

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Tuesday that Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev is planning to visit Egypt but gave no indication when the visit might take place.

Brezhnev had been scheduled to visit Egypt in early January, but that trip was postponed. Some sources said the postponement was to give the countries time to settle their difference, while others indicated the postponement was due to a Brezhnev illness.

Arab newsmen watching Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Sadat making informal small talk before starting formal talks reported hearing the Soviet minister use the English word "sick." The complete sentence was not heard, but the newsmen interpreted the word to apply to Brezhnev.

## Suspected terrorists detained

American civilians, mostly women and children, were airlifted along with 30 other foreigners Tuesday to the safety of Addis Ababa from the provincial capital of Asmara where government troops battled Moslem rebels.

Some evacuees spoke of indiscriminate shootings in and around Asmara.

They flew out as diplomatic sources reported that the fighting had spilled across the borders of the Eritrean province for the first time since heavy fighting erupted five days ago.

The sources said the rebels, well armed and financed by Arab oil money, blew up a bridge in the neighboring Tigre province and halted Ethiopian convoys carrying supplies and troops to Asmara.

# Ford optimistic on economy

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — President Ford defended his economic proposals Tuesday in the nation's southland, declaring his optimism that they will end recession while curbing inflation.

Fielding questions at a hotel ballroom news conference to cap an overnight visit here, Ford told reporters "I am not as pessimistic as you appear to be" about chances of economic recovery.

He said his program follows "a very fine line" intended to overcome the recession while preventing a rekindling of double-digit inflation. He again urged prompt congressional action.

The President refused to say if he would accept the House Ways and Means Committee's tentative move to alter his tax rebate plan, saying "it is premature for me to make any categorical judgments."

In looking to the future, he said he thinks the economic picture will brighten before 1976 — an election year — and said again he will campaign for a full-term as president.

"I believe the economic situation in 1976 will be an improving economic picture," Ford told a news conference. "... I think the economic circumstances will be good enough for me ... to seek election."

The President again called for congressional acceptance of his economic and energy proposals. He indicated a willingness to compromise on some points, but said the Democratic Congress "can't come up with part of an answer."

Responding to questions, Ford defended social spending proposals in his \$349 billion budget, saying "it is not a austere budget, it is a very expensive budget" that provides for the nation's social needs.

He said he would vigorously oppose any congressional attempt to slash "without rhyme or reason" his \$92.8 billion defense spending proposals, saying deep cuts could jeopardize national security.

Ford made these points concerning foreign policy:

• Congress will approve his request for an additional \$300

million in military aid for South Vietnam this year as well as the \$975 million proposed for fiscal 1976. If not, he said, "it will certainly complicate the military situation."

• Recent problems in U.S.-Soviet relations will not delay this summer's visit to the United States by Russian Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev.

• Negotiations are going forth on completing the Strategic Arms Limitation agreement and should be completed in a reasonable time.

• The State Dept. and the National Security Council are studying the question of large Arab investments in U.S. business, he said, "but we are not in a position to give you a categorical

answer at this point."

On domestic issues, Ford said:

• He would not pass judgment on intentions of others asked about reports that Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. R-Me. was exploring the possibility of seeking the 1976 GOP presidential nomination. "I have indicated that it is my intention to be a candidate."

• The information he used in his efforts several years ago to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was provided by then-Ass. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson — not by then-Ass. John N. Mitchell or then-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

## Economic advisers predict rate of unemployment to exceed 8%

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Americans face further erosion of their standard of living, higher unemployment and perpetually higher energy costs, President Ford's economic report to Congress said Tuesday.

Chairman Alan Greenspan of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, which pre-

pared the report, told newsmen that unemployment would climb to more than 8 per cent this year, and remain above 8 per cent until the early months of 1976.

That means many more Americans out of work in the year ahead. The December unemployment rate was 7.1 per cent. An 8 per cent jobless rate means about 7.2 million persons out of work.

Greenspan said the nation's economic decline in the fourth quarter was much steeper than expected and was not foreseen by the President's economic advisers.

"With all of our sophisticated techniques, and they are very sophisticated, the extent of our current decline was not projected as recently as a few months ago," Greenspan said at a news briefing.

The President's advisers said in the report the economy faces another steep decline in the first three months of 1975, but that it should "move on to the road to recovery" in the second of the year.

"The most pressing concern of policy is to halt the decline in production and employment so that growth of output can resume and unemployment can be reduced," the report said.

But Greenspan said the Administration policy should not shift entirely to fighting unemployment and ignore the continuing threat of inflation. The two must be solved together, he said.

"It's not inflation versus un-

employment," Greenspan said. "In many respects they are the same disease looked at from different points of view."

Greenspan also said that tax cuts and economic stimulus in addition to what Ford has proposed, might not have the intended effect of creating more jobs, but would cause higher inflation and more unemployment in 1976 and beyond.

The economic report, which is prepared annually, left no doubt that the Ford Administration has given up hope of bringing world oil prices anywhere near the lower prices of just 18 months ago, and that the economy will suffer as a result.

In other energy and economic developments Tuesday:

• The House Ways and Means Committee refused to put a repeal of the petroleum depletion allowance aboard its multi-billion-dollar emergency economic tax cut bill.

The vote was 22-14 against the proposal by Rep. Sam

Gibbons, D-Fla., which have increased taxes for industry.

• Overruling the tax cuts the House Rules Committee voted to send legislation to boost the federal debt and delay an increase in import tariffs to the House as separate measures.

• The House voted to the price of food stamps the rest of this year.

The action was by a margin.

The vote sends the measure to the Senate for Wednesday or Thursday. Administration's plan to reduce the price of the stamps to \$648 million.

• New car sales strength in late January as cash plans spurred auto dealers to an estimated 36 per cent mid-January levels, analysts said.

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## Heath outpolled, drops bid for top Tory post

LONDON (AP) — Edward Heath, who led Britain into the European Common Market, gave up his bid Tuesday to remain head of the opposition Conservative party after suffering a stunning upset on the first ballot of the party's leadership election.

Heath, 58, a strong favorite before the ballot, was outpolled by Margaret Thatcher, a 49-year-old former education minister. She gained 130 votes to Heath's 119, with 16 going to minor candidate Hugh Fraser and 11 Tory lawmakers not voting.

For an outright win she needed a clear majority — 139 votes — and a margin of 15 per cent, or 42 votes more than her nearest rival. In next Tuesday's second ballot she could face new opposition in her bid to become the first British woman to be a major party leader and contender for prime minister. A simple majority will be sufficient in the second ballot.

Heath, incumbent party leader and a former prime minister, quickly announced his withdrawal from the second ballot. He later named Tory economics spokesman Robert Carr to take over duties as opposition leader until a successor is elected.

Aides said Heath was stunned to learn that fellow Tories in the House of Commons, voting for the first time under their new system for electing a leader, rejected his bid to extend his decade-long rule at the party helm.

The contest was forced by disgruntled Tories after the Conservatives, led by Heath, lost two general elections in 1974 to Harold Wilson's Labor party.

"It has been a great privilege to serve my party as its leader and my country as its prime minister," said Heath, 58, a carpenter's son and first leader of the traditionally upper-crust Tory party to come from an ordinary, lower-middle-class background.

Thatcher, mother of 21-year-old twins, says the time has come for a woman prime minister in Britain. She gathered with elated supporters and told reporters she was "cautiously confident" after the vote.

"It is a very good basis on which to go forward to the second ballot. We believe that our vote will remain firm, and we hope to attract a few more," she said.

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# COGS elects second woman president

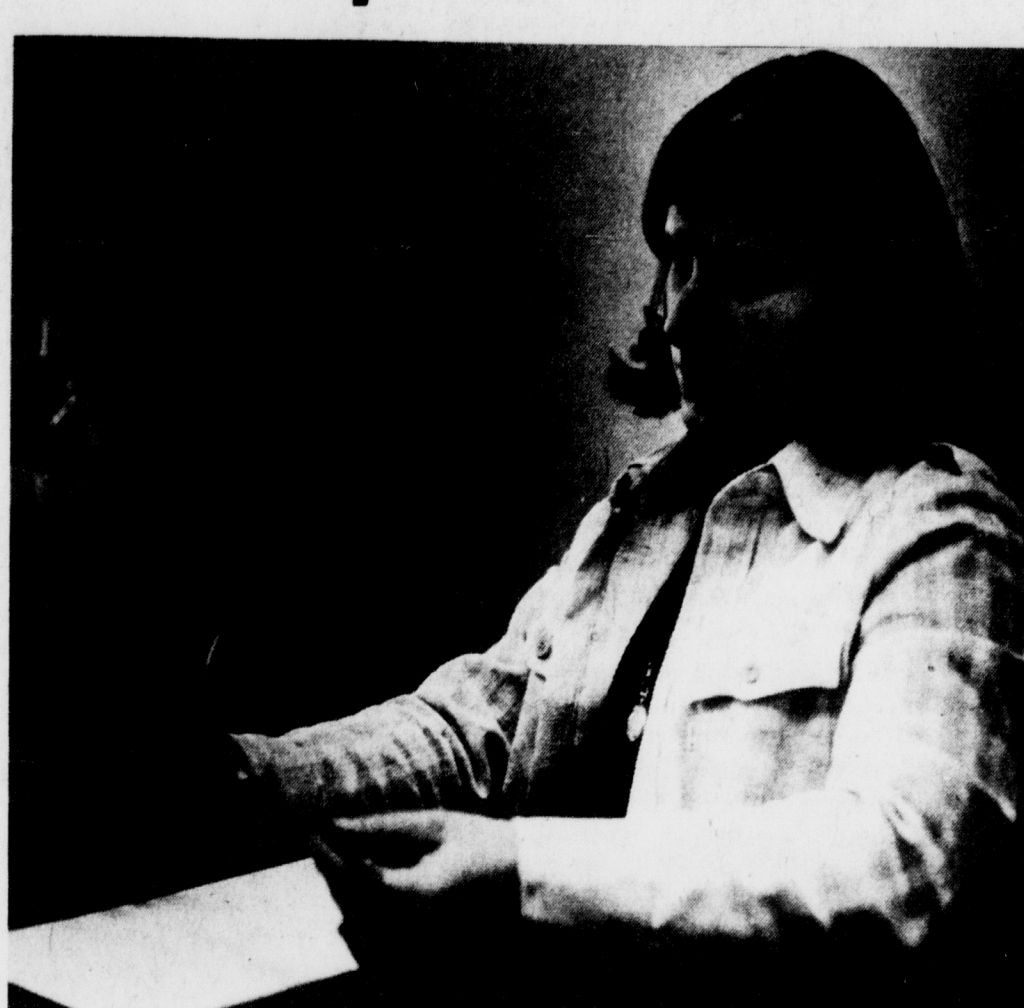
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The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) elected Jan Brashler as its second woman president Monday night.

COGS. She is the second woman president in the history of COGS.  
This was the first time in eight years, COGS elected instead of selected officers. Usually only one candidate runs for the seven offices and the voting is only a formality. This year, three people ran for the

presidency, two for the office of vice president of University affairs and one for each of the other five offices.  
Brashler has been the vice president of graduate welfare for the past two years. She also served as a representative to COGS for the Dept. of Anthropology for one year.

During the past three years, she has worked on student health insurance plans, graduate student tax cases and a new sick leave policy for graduate students.  
"I'll probably lean my programs towards the welfare of graduates just because that is where I've worked the last two

years," Brashler said. "But I won't forget the other concerns of graduate students."  
Brashler said she would like to see COGS expand their services to graduate students.  
"I think COGS should pay more attention to the concerns of all graduate students, instead of concentrating on graduate assistants," she said.



SN photo/Daniel Shutt

Newly elected COGS President Jan Brashler told the State News Tuesday that she will work towards the creation of a union of Big Ten graduate students.

of a union of graduate student groups in the Big Ten schools. The voices of 50,000 stu-

dents are a lot louder than the voices of 8,000," Brashler said. "If the Big Ten schools join this type of organization, we can pool our resources and ideas to solve many of the problems graduate students face."  
COGS hopes to hold a meeting with representatives from each of the Big Ten's graduate organizations in late March. Seven of the 10 schools have agreed to the meeting.  
Other officers elected were:

Don Watkins, 720 Elm St., vice president of university affairs; Chad Spawr, C1646 Spartan Village, vice president graduate welfare; Steve Tyma, 741 Comfort, Lansing, vice president internal affairs; Beth Lemesany, H1549 Spartan Village, treasurer and public relations; Fred Zensen, 1708 E. Grand River Ave., corresponding secretary, and Joe Brockington, 314 Oakhill Ave., recording secretary.

## Academic Council OKs motion strengthening term paper rights

By BRUCE RAY WALKER  
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Students' rights to their examinations and term papers were clearly guaranteed by the Academic Council in Tuesday's decision.  
The previous language in the Teaching Code of Responsibility was ambiguous in parts. The Educational Policies Committee revised it and presented its report to the council on Jan. 14. The council approved Tuesday.  
The new language states that examinations and assignments for grading should be returned promptly. Unclaimed examination answers are to be retained by the instructor for one term.  
Instructors are given the option of letting their students retain term papers and comparable projects are the property of the student who submits them.  
Other business, the council delved into the proposed revisions to set up an advisory council composed of students, faculty and alumni to the board of trustees, and quickly found itself in a morass of parliamentary procedure.  
Resolutions, submitted by Fred Horne, professor of psychology, and Gene Buckner, student member-at-large, are to provide a council to the board that would provide advice

on University matters.  
Some strong opposition arose immediately among the council members when the two resolutions came up for discussion.  
Herbert Rudman, professor of administration and higher education, said he saw no function that an advisory council could serve that the Academic Council does not already serve. He also wanted to know what constituency these people would serve that council members do not already represent.

Chitra Smith, chairwoman of EPC, said she was afraid that a "pick-up" committee like the advisory council would perhaps harmfully bypass "pinstaking" committee work and use its direct access to the board to bypass regular channels of study.  
A motion was made that a vote be taken to sample the council's opinion of the principle of an advisory council. Then the order of the meeting dissolved as charges of "out of order" rang through the air combined with shouts of "point of information" and "member's privilege."  
As the parliamentarians tried to disentangle the mess one member decided the best way out was to adjourn until they figured out what to do. A majority of the members agreed with him. The council adjourned without voting on the proposed advisory council.

## Trial involving Alle-Ey begins today

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The trial involving the Alle-Ey City of East Lansing, Michigan, will begin today in East Lansing District Court, promising several questions surrounding overcrowding in the city.  
The trial is the result of a long-standing dispute between the city and the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (MLCC). The Alle-Ey has been slapped with two of the most onerous fines in the state, filed Nov. 10, and the MLCC suit, filed on Jan. 21.  
The Alle-Ey was hit with a \$500 fine in mid-January. Today, Alle-Ey faces trial for the same complaint, and both suits are a precedent-setting case.

said the Eydes were acting under his interpretation of the fire code.  
George Eyde contends that state regulations, as outlined in the State of Michigan Public Assembly Regulations, should be the criteria for judging the patron limit, and not city codes.  
"We were told to consider the state code," Eyde said.  
State and local authorities agree, however, that the city reserves the right to be more restrictive in the building ordinances, and when there is a conflict, the city would take jurisdiction. Authorities also say that the East Lansing code is the same as the state code.  
"The state Fire Marshal and the East Lansing Fire Marshal are saying the same thing," said Sergeant William Rucinski of the State of Michigan fire marshal division.  
The second issue, which will be contended in today's trial, concerns which areas fire authorities are to include when taking a measurement to determine patron limit. The state code says: "The basis of capacity requirements shall be one person to each 15 square

feet of gross area occupied, not including store room, unless otherwise stipulated herein." The city code also requires 15 feet per person.  
The term "occupied" is interpreted by both parties to mean two different things. Eyde says all areas within the establishment should be included in the measurement and then divided by 15 to arrive at a patron limit.

Council when some members said the Alle-Ey and possibly Dooley's liquor licenses might be revoked in April when they come up for renewal. Such lack of approval by the city would kill any hope of renewing a state liquor license, though these statements may be viewed as empty threats because of the trouble such an action would create.  
Other area bar owners are looking at the Alle-Ey trial with varied interests. While some claim that their customers are different and that closing of the

Alle-Ey would be of little consequence, others, like Lizard's, the High Wheeler and Beggar's Banquet, said they would hate to see anything happen to the Alle-Ey. They said a closing, or even a conviction, could cause overcrowding in their own establishments.  
Only one bar said the closing of the Alle-Ey would be a good move.

"If they close down, it would be an extremely sweet situation," said Rick Becker, owner-manager of The Brewery. Becker said he only favored the bars being closed for a short period of time.  
"They (Alle-Ey owners) are naive to the potential disaster in their midsts," Becker said.  
"Why turn a party into a funeral?" he asked.

### Background

Currently, city and state officials do not regard accessory areas such as bathrooms, kitchen, pool tables, pinball machines and dance floors as assembly space and do not count them in the measurement.  
With both state and local authorities concurring on what the law says, it would seem the burden of the trial rests on the Eydes to convince the court that the interpretations they follow are correct in order to avoid the maximum \$500 fine. Added pressure was applied two weeks ago by the East Lansing City

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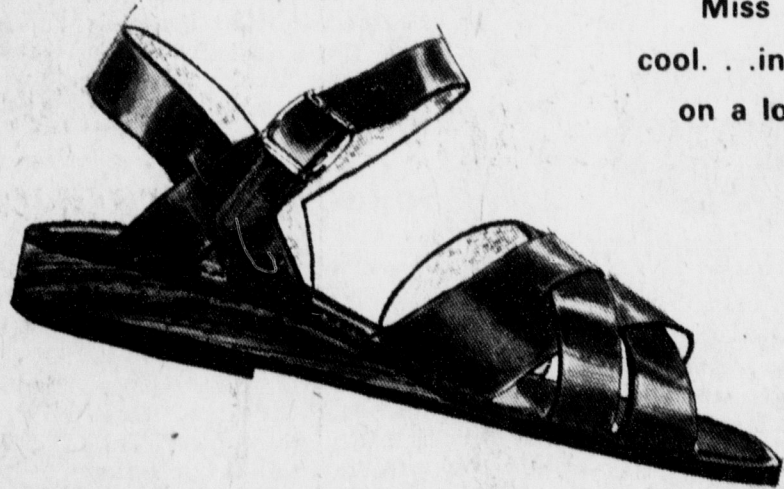


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## EDITORIALS

### Replace health center

It is not an uncommon scene to see a flu victim wait from two to four hours for treatment at the University Health Center, much of the time standing in a corridor or sitting on the tile floor.

The health center has amply demonstrated its inadequacy. The in-patient facilities are insufficient due to the removal of 55 beds that posed a fire risk. It is without proper ventilation and smoke detection systems. To top it all, the health center does not have the support systems and other facilities necessary to meet the need comprehensive health care requires.

Even if as much as \$1 million was spent to revamp the health center, Joseph Patterson, director of the Health Care Authority, says it would still be insufficient to care for a student population that has increased 12-fold since the center was built.

The University should accept plans to build a new health center that would have comprehensive, up-to-date facilities for both in-patient and out-patient care.

The Health Care Authority is expected to recommend the construction of a new health center adjacent to the Clinical Sciences Center being built on Service Drive.

Faced with a choice between a complete health care center and a dual center that would retain the present health center as an in-patient facility, the authority should opt for one complete new center. This would avoid the necessity of duplicating expensive equipment and services. Location next to the Clinical Sciences Center would be ideal, since then all facilities would be utilized to their fullest capacity.

If the new center was complete, the present health center could be used for much needed research and office space, as space utilization director Jim Peters has pointed out.

The only real snag in the plan for a new center would be the longer distance many students would have to go to get there. But since the center would be funded primarily through a tuition increase, the University should make some provision for a free shuttle service for students too ill to walk who don't have bus passes.

Such an improvement in student health care at MSU would significantly reduce student griping, most of which is well justified considering the quality of present health care.

### Rise against racism

One discrimination is already pending against the MSU School of Nursing and if recent student opinion is a fair indicator, there are many more that could be investigated.

Not only should racial discrimination never find its way into classrooms, but any student who feels the sting of discrimination should file charges with the MSU Office of Human Relations or other appropriate office.

Only in this manner will discrimination be eliminated from the classroom.

The Office of Human Relations must now fully investigate the current discrimination charge thereby setting a precedent for such actions.

Though the school is attempting to recognize the issue through their minority project, the real problem is with the professors.

No matter how many blacks are in the classroom, the attitude of the professors must change before there can be an end to this bias.

Statements reeking of blatant prejudice by both professors and course outlines have absolutely no place at a university. How stereotypes ever found their way into a nursing course syllabus is

uncomprehensible.

The only way to rid the school of this is to bring it to the attention of the proper people. But it appears that many students fear they will jeopardize their future if they do.

If the discrimination is not reported though, the problem will continue unabated. Only the student hurt by discrimination can really realize it exists and report it.

### Risky bottles

The Academic Council Steering Committee, with its peculiar habit of sticking things in the wrong places, has once again stuffed the trustee advisory council proposals into an old, dusty bottle.

As if it were a cigarette butt that won't go out.

Proposals that would institute advisory councils to the trustees already have been smoldering in committee almost a year now.

The proposal's foes can only hope that the steering committee has not been unwise. There is always danger when dropping hot things into bottles. Sometimes, bottles explode.



RUSSELL BAKER

## Killing for a worthy cause

The average person rarely meets terrorists, except those connected with the government, and so, in our ignorance of them, we tend to think of them as bestial and inhuman. This probably does terrorists a cruel injustice.

It is true that terrorism requires its practitioners to be unpleasant, even murderous, to other people. But their motives are invariably kind, humane and even high-minded. Indeed, few forms of human behavior more adequately express the quintessence of Homo Sapiens than a terror bombing, for it satisfies the human urge to be bestial to one's fellow man, woman and child and justifies the cruelty on grounds that it will make the world a better place.

The terrorist is a believer in uplift. He believes in the perfectibility of man and is prepared to kill you in order to improve the world for you.

Most of us, of course, have a horror of sudden and premature dispatch to the beyond, even for the sake of improving the planet, and for this reason we tend to disapprove of small-scale terrorism. This distaste is intensified by the fact that the noble cause for which we are to be dispatched often seems less than vital to us.

In fact, there is such a variety of terrorists at work these days in such a variety of good causes that it is altogether possible to be hid rapidly to the grave without even being aware of the good cause you died to promote. The people who died in the recent Wall Street bombing, for example, had probably never been aware of a Puerto Rican independence movement which, the bombers said, required their deaths.

If you travel to Northern Ireland you will probably know that the high-minded cause for which you are bombed at your beer is either independence from British rule or continuance of British rule, but if you cross to London the ground is trickier.

Not long ago terrorists in a passing car pumped bullets into a West End hotel, and since there had been a spate of bombings there in the cause of a better Ireland, you would naturally have assumed, had you been shot there, that it was to improve life on the Emerald Isle. In this you would have been wrong.

The police deduced that since there was a Jewish gathering in progress at the hotel, the real point of the mayhem was to promote justice for the displaced Arabs of Palestine. Thus, in your last millisecond on earth, it is entirely possible these days to be cruelly deceived about which great cause



"I hope you folks understand. We're in this for the future of Ireland -- your future."

you are nobly serving by passage to the other side.

"I am crossing for old Ireland," you might sensibly conclude, having considered the terrain, when in fact, all unbeknownst, you are actually improving the Middle East, striking a blow for oppressed people of Argentina, helping to end warfare in Vietnam or -- who knows? -- helping stop cruelty to animals in Sarawak.

When one is compelled to part with life for high-minded causes one likes to know what the cause is. It is highly unsatisfying to cross the chasm for uplift without even knowing what will be uplifted as a result.

Governments, which are far and away the most vigorous practitioners of terrorism, understand this human quirk. When they make war they first saturate you with official announcements explaining that you

are to be killed for freedom, or for the liberation from the coils of imperialistic capitalism, or for something equally improving, and then they saturate you with bullets, fire and bombs.

All through history, people have tolerated terrorism when its purpose has been adequately explained to them, and most people probably approve it. Probably one of the chief reasons for American resistance to the Vietnam war was the government's failure to come up with an explanation of which great humanitarian purpose was being promoted by the bloodshed.

Government terror is not limited to the use of bombs and guns. In places like Chile, it embraces torture to create a society purified by release from Communism. In the Soviet Union, it includes imprisonment in insane asylums to create a world where

all people can approach nearer to per-

In the United States, keeper of files on citizen activities, tapper of phones, opener of mail, one is never whether Big Brother Sam is watching, not, but is nevertheless aware that name is on file at the FBI, or the tapped, or the mail is being steamed at the post office, it is for a wonderful -- the preservation of individual freedom.

Government defense of these practices is the same as the small-bore terrorism of dynamiting helpless people at the lunch counter. The cause is too noble to be lost through squeamishness. Neither government nor unofficial terrorism ever concedes is that terror, besides so good for humanity, also fulfills some human yearning to give one's fellow the works.

## letters

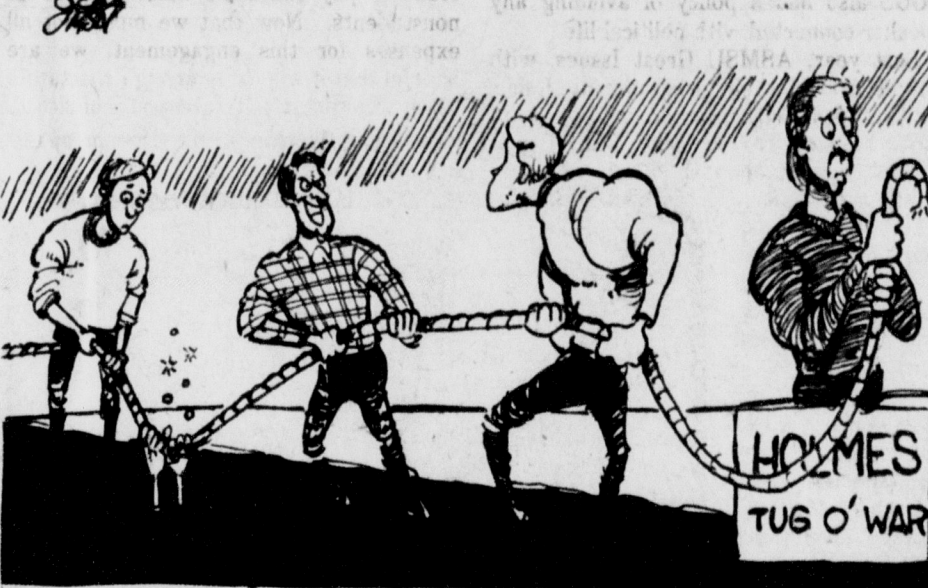
### Dirty mud tussle

It doesn't matter whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game. . .right? Not necessarily so. I refer to the tug of war "contest" held recently at Holmes Hall. The idea is a good one. If organized correctly it would even have been a success, especially in promoting a greater sense of spirit among the halls.

However, the word organized can not even loosely be applied to the event. There were no defined set of rules until the majority of the matches were already completed. Most of the earlier matches were unfairly held, and some were repeated because of this. But what about those matches that weren't repeated? And it surely must be a conflict of interest when the president of the East Complex Halls Organization, which sponsored the matches, voted in favor of a rematch for his own floor. The frustrations of a few discontent residents surfaced when they succeeded in ripping off the rope itself right from under the judges' noses, exemplifying the total confusion of the contest.

I would like to see the Mud Bowl contest continued as an annual event, but it will be inane unless there is organized planning before the contest.

Rich By  
169 W. Holmes Hall



### Kung fool

Once again the State News has subjected the students of this remarkable institution of learning to what can be termed "half assed" journalism. It would seem that the reporters and editors of the State News could not see it in their hearts to spare us from a gem like the headline "Museum Called a Bad Fire Hazard," that appeared on the front page in the Jan. 27 issue of the State News. Now if the museum is a "bad" fire hazard, I would like the State News to find a "good" fire hazard.

Another example of the reporting expertise of the State News was Kathy Esselman's article on television printed during the week of Jan. 19. In the article Ms.

Esselman stated that the reason that "Kung Fu" was being dropped by ABC, was because even though the program appealed to the under 18 age group, it did not appeal to the over fifty age group. If Ms. Esselman had any knowledge of subject of her article, she would realize that commercial television doesn't give a damn about either age group that was mentioned. In the world of demographics, advertising, and cost per thousand, the only group that matters is the 18 to 50 age group. The group with the money. In short, before Ms. Esselman gives us another "insightful" look into the world of television, do some research first.

Thomas Wilson  
1717 Cooper Ave.

**Editors Note:** Wilson should worry first about his half-assed letter writing. The Esselman story he refers to appeared Jan. 16, but did not mention "Kung Fu." The portion of Esselman's story questioned concerned CBS' "Planet of the Apes" series. The statement about "Ape's" cancellation came from CBS programmers.

### Boiled alive

I don't see how the State News could let an article such as the one Mike Litaker wrote Monday get into the paper ("Tech shoves jokers out of first"). Litaker should be boiled in Huskie blood and sent back to Michigan Tech where he belongs. He evidently thinks he is writing for the Tech newspaper. True, the Spartans were not as strong against Tech as we have seen earlier this year, but that is no reason to belittle our team or to ridicule individual players. I am referring to his comments about Captain Paul Pavelich and defenseman Tom Smith. The whole team should take the responsibility for a defeat, not just a few players.

Also, way to go Spartan hockey fans. Coach Amo Bessone was so right when he said, "...it's disturbing when the fans boo at home..." The home fans are supposed to cheer and rally a team to victory, not dig their graves.

So let's hear it for the fans. And you, too Mr. Litaker. I hope you're satisfied.

Marc Walker  
352 N. Hubbard Hall

### Croak!

Dear (Satirical) Frank Fox:  
Toads don't live in ponds!

D. G. H.  
1762 Edgewood

### Fuzzy thinking

Your Budget editorial of Feb. 3 is the lamentable sort of fuzzy thinking usually afflicts impressioned do-gooders the State News.

You argue that this is the wrong time to increase the personal income tax. You complain that the Governor's budget tax program will not give the kind of tax was designed to. Then you urge the legislature enact "programs for the people" although you neglect to define such programs.

Where, pray, do you propose to get money for these programs? Surely not the personal income tax. Surely not another business tax -- though you your usual swipe at big business -- that would encourage big businesses to their many jobs to flee the state as you small businesses will now. Surely not an increase in liquor and tobacco since that would be as inequitable as food and drug tax. (Unless, of course, can prove that the majority of smokers drinkers have incomes greater than \$5 a year.)

You also refer to "internal exorbitance" by which I presume you mean government. There is really very little that: surely you must realize from constant study of state and national government that over 75 percent of budget is fixed by enacted, ongoing programs.

If the legislature really wanted to waste in the budget, they would reduce from MSU's appropriations any programs for the State News.

Thomas E. Klum  
1856 Hamilton

**Editor's Note:** A Jan. 29 editorial with state budget cuts in more detail of MSU's appropriations go to the State News. The State News is financed by advertising revenue (86 per cent), student tax (12 per cent) and subscription (2 per cent).

### Reluctant donation

This letter is in behalf of all hundreds of students who have themselves at the mercy of some maniac. Upon returning to my place in the library recently, I discovered the Educational Research Methods textbook, \$9.95 value, had been ripped off. By a poor graduate student (out of state, no I do not particularly relish the idea of donating my text to people I do not know! I sincerely hope that this book will benefit from reading about state deviations. Or at least enjoining my text she will receive for cashing my text.

Susan T.  
W718 One

## The Doctor's Bag

BY ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.



Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

I have a problem which I feel is unique and want to know if you are aware of the cause and possible solution. I'm unable to achieve a climax during intercourse. Actually, I do not even get physically aroused. I have no trouble at all with oral or manual stimulation with which a climax comes very easily. The situation is causing problems with my lover since he places the blame on himself, although he has tried everything either of us can think of to help me. What, if anything, can I do to overcome this?

The situation you describe is far from unique, and it is also quite possible to overcome it. The fact that you are able to achieve orgasm through some means of stimulation is a good sign and would indicate that with a little bit of patience and

practice you should be able to achieve orgasm through sexual intercourse.

The basic principle in being successful is to be aroused before you start to have intercourse. Some degree of arousal is essential for the man, otherwise he wouldn't have a sufficient erection to gain entry, but a high level of arousal is more important for having orgasm for the woman. Manual or oral stimulation may produce easier orgasms because it is more specifically stimulating than is sexual intercourse. If that is the case, the solution to the problem might be to become sufficiently aroused by whatever means you can. Then proceed immediately to have intercourse while in this very aroused state, while maintaining the same type of stimulation that aroused you in the first place. Obviously, it would be physically impossible (I think) to continue to be stimulated orally while having intercourse but it shouldn't be too hard to figure out how to continue some manual stimulation while coupled.

Part of the problem might relate to attitudes about intercourse and/or fears of pregnancy. In such circumstances, some women have a sufficiently difficult time in relaxing enough to achieve orgasm. If the more physical suggestions do not work, discussing your attitudes and concerns about sexual intercourse and closeness should be of help. For many women, this is best accomplished by discussing these problems with a sexually mature woman who can discuss sexual issues openly and in nonmoralistic terms. This should be a close friend but more likely would be someone with proper professional credentials who has an understanding of human sexuality.

I am very concerned about a device being offered for sale in the area where my parents live. It produces distilled water which would be used for both drinking and cooking. It costs about \$250 and produces eight gallons of water per day. Is this merely a waste of money, or could there be danger to one's health in using distilled

water exclusively?

The person pushing the use of the stills says that it is excellent for treating arthritis, diabetes, arteriosclerosis, cataracts, glaucoma and renal stones. Frankly, he sounds like a quack.

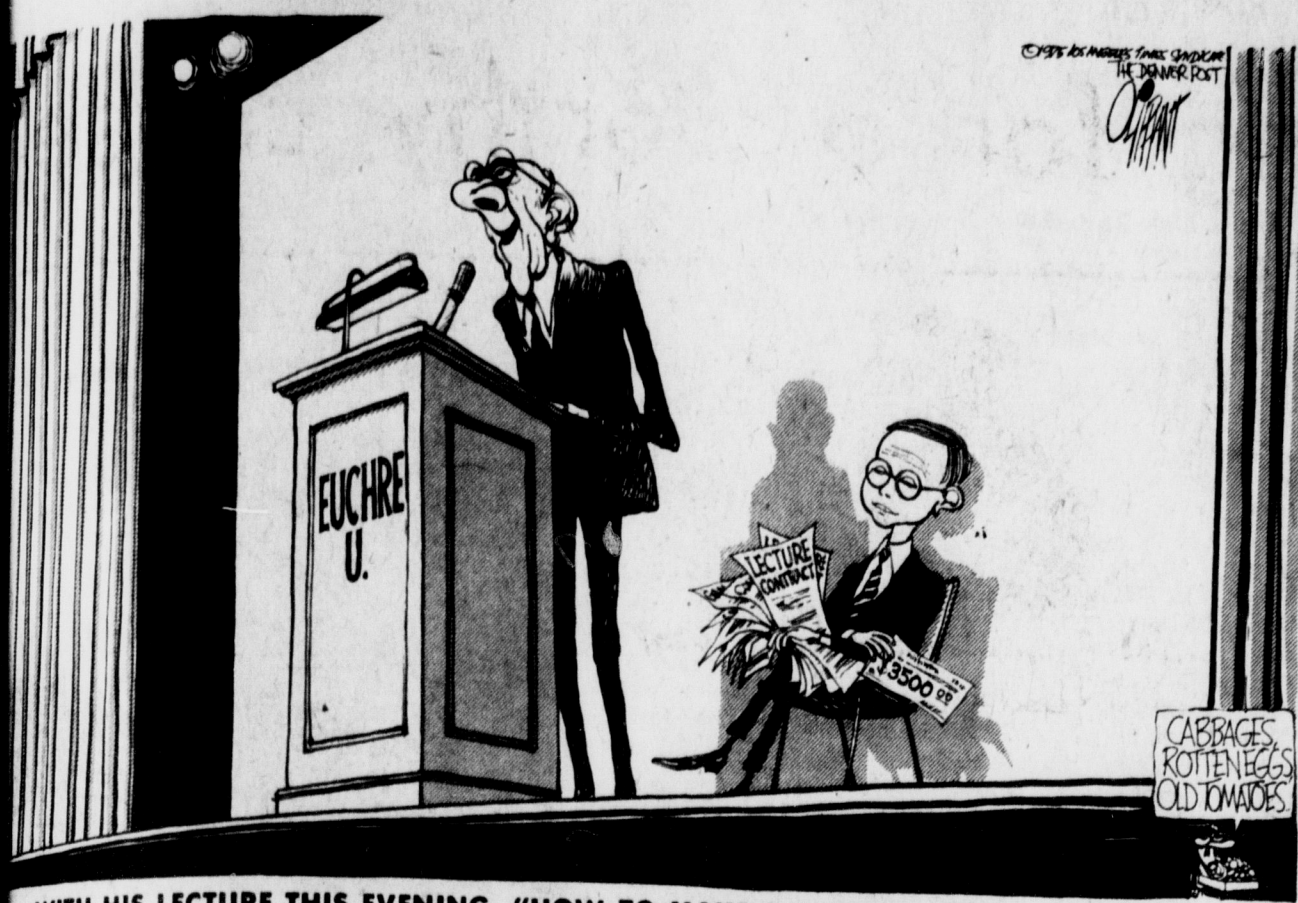
Clearly, drinking distilled water is no cure all. It probably does not cause harm since trace minerals and other things you would be missing in water would be picked up in food, milk and other ingested substances. But I would be worried about the still becoming contaminated with bacteria or fungi and your parents getting less pure water than they could from their tap.

Gimmicks such as the one you describe are bound to flourish more and more with the business of dumping of asbestos fibers in Lake Superior and the finding of chemical contaminants in water drawn from other sources. When the water we drink is not as pure as it should be, it is pretty discouraging. But distilling your own is probably no solution.



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WITH HIS LECTURE THIS EVENING, "HOW TO MAKE A FORTUNE FROM YOUR COUNTRY'S MISFORTUNE," MAY I PRESENT, MR. JOHN DEAN.

## VIEWPOINT: LECTURES

# Official disputes ASMSU story

By KENNETH C. BEACHLER

Alfred Alan Fox's intention to clear up confusion concerning ASMSU's involvement with the forthcoming appearance of Ziegler (Viewpoint: Ziegler, Feb. 3), however, he apparently did not bother to check the facts before submitting his story. Certainly, he didn't check with me.

ASMSU has now withdrawn funds for a speaker chosen by their own representatives.

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be responsible for selecting a speaker that would appeal to its constituency. I requested only that Lecture-Concert be allowed to charge at least \$1 at the door for admission to nonstudents, so that we would have an opportunity of earning our half of the expense involved.

We have had substantially the same arrangement in previous years with the Council of Graduate Students. However,

ASMSU has now withdrawn funds for a speaker chosen by their own representatives.

COGS not only chose their own speakers, but they also paid the entire contract fees and presentation expenses. Significantly, COGS also had a policy of avoiding any speaker connected with political life.

Last year, ASMSU Great Issues, with only \$1,250 of their programming funds, made it possible for approximately 2,800 MSU students to see and hear Daniel Ellsberg without further charge. Nonstu-

dents paid an admission fee of \$1, which helped us pay our half of the fee. We also fielded the criticism aimed at MSU by irate students, faculty, alumni and taxpayers, about presenting a speaker who was "a traitor to our country." The University administration stayed away from exerting any pressure whatsoever, just as it has done in the current situation.

ASMSU has now withdrawn funds for a speaker chosen by their own representatives. Passionate statements are being made about picketing and boycotting this "Lecture-Concert Event." However, there has been a business agreement made in good faith. We treat all our contracts with integrity and, if anyone cancels, it will be Mr. Ziegler. Since our office cannot present any attraction what shows no signs of at least breaking even, we are requesting that students pay the same admission fee as nonstudents. Now that we must foot all expenses for this engagement, we are hopeful that it will draw enough spectators to pay an anticipated total expense of \$3,310. Kenneth C. Beachler is the director of the Lecture Concert Series.

## VIEWPOINT: NURSING

# Alleged racial bias discounted

In reading the recent article concerning the alleged discriminatory practices of the School of Nursing, we as senior nursing students feel compelled to reply to several of the allegations made by Evelyn Shields and others.

Though we realize there are problems within the School of Nursing, as there are in any University programs, we feel we can offer possible explanations for some of the situations cited as discriminatory.

In the case described by Carrie regarding information concerning a drug, we have each experienced similar situations. Though at the time we saw it as a personal affront, we now realize this to be the instructor's attempt to help us become more self-reliant. A nurse often has to rely on her ingenuity to discover various sources of information. Perhaps the instructor believed, through past experience with the student, that the student was capable of obtaining the information herself. She may have actually been indirectly complimenting her abilities.

The incident regarding the "probing" of a student's personal life utilizes one of the principles basic to effective learning. This principle states that physical and social problems, such as roommate, employment and financial problems, may have a deleterious effect on a student's learning. Therefore, though the situation described by Shields as a "probe of my personal life" may have been just that, it may also have been an attempt by the instructor to help the student identify factors affecting her learning. This is not a technique used solely with black students.

The syllabus section regarding "The Black Patient" is only a small part of the study relating to ethnic groups. These broad stereotypical generalizations are also made for the Mexican-American patient, the Irish patient and the "white middle-class" patient. The instructors are careful to point out that these stereotypes are meant only as a very broad framework and are not to be taken as the way any individual really

behaves. We, as nurses, would not expect any black individual to act precisely as this model shows nor would we expect any white individual to behave as a "white middle-class" person.

From our experience as nursing students, we believe that we, and many of our peers, have often felt harassed. At the time we were upset, but looking at the situation from Dr. Payne's perspective, we will "be taking care of human beings and must be carefully prepared to do so." Close supervision at the student level is necessary for us to develop those skills vital to professional nursing practice whether we be black or white, male or female.

Shirley A. Bader  
Roseanne Buck  
Helen J. Cabañca  
Linda Dingson  
Seniors  
MSU School of Nursing

## Crime may pay

Regarding the Ziegler flap, The Christian Science Monitor ended its editorial titled "Watergate profiteers" Jan. 29 with the following:

"To encourage the Watergate figures to huckster their 'wares,' however, raises moral questions. Surely inordinate payment to Richard Nixon, John Dean, H.R. Haldeman and others who may now aspire to literary stardom, adds to the cynicism and general disenchantment of the American people, who in some cases might feel that crime not only pays but pays well indeed."

David Jones  
2099 Hamilton Road

## Outsiders

What do you remember about the Chicago Seven, the Cambodian Incursion, Kent State, the Pentagon Papers, the U.S. mining of Hai Phong Harbor and the Hanoi Bombings?

The preceding items may be inoperative to many of today's undergraduates. However, they are all unforgettable to today's graduate students that, as undergrads, were willing to take a stand in the streets in behalf of principles and morality.

So go ahead, "now generation." Wallow in your sloth of naivete. After all, Ziggy was just doing his job and following orders, right? If it takes the hard core to handle the situation, we'll do it as we have done before. You just strut right along to the Auditorium with a dollar in your little hand, like a good Nixon Youth. Those that can remember will stay outside.

Robert W. McKay  
525 M.A.C. Ave.

# LETTER BONUS

## RSVP

Dear Richard,

Please don't let the controversy surrounding your Ron stifle your ever aggressive eminence. Rejoice! Bask in the freedoms your Jerry has blessed upon you.

Come out! Speak out! You have for too long been silenced by the bearers of many causes. Let us hear your truths! Come. Be always welcomed to the liberal grounds of MSU.

Come. Again speak to the masses, just like in the good ol' days. And, hear the masses cheer... Heil Nixon! Seig Heil!

Frank Blair  
629 E. Owen Hall  
P.S. Please be sure to bring Spiro.

## Pitiful joke

Is this journalism? "Poll shows most support Ziegler visit" (SN, Jan. 30). It turns out that 21 out of 37 students and faculty are representative of a University community of 50,000. One could, without stretching coincidence too far, find 21 people on this campus who believe that Nixon was a great president, but that is hardly generalizable to 56 per cent of the population.

At least in the case of an active local issue where student opinion is materially important, there is some justification for

taking such a poll. But the State News' methods make a pitiful joke of it. The joke becomes ludicrous when it takes the form of "local reaction" to some national event. Why tell me what the MSU community thinks? Is it so that I can conform my views to the opinion of the majority? And if so, am I to make that decision on the basis of a few dozen people chosen by accident or because they are friends of State News staff?

Steve Treat  
608 S. Case Hall  
Editor's Note: The people were "chosen by accident."

## Doctor praised

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# Sex runs rampant in galaxy

By EDD RUDZATS  
State News Reviewer

er a ray from outer space hits Earth, a rampant sex madness to plague the planet, disrupting work and traffic. The only one who can save its inhabitants is Flesh, the famous Dr. Gordon, a noted scientist. So it is that Flesh Gordon, on his way back from the 10th International Ice Hockey Tournaments, is summoned to aid the people.

Someone should come to the aid of Flesh Gordon, for this enactment of his adventures needs as much help as does the planet Earth.

## Ford table predicts high unemployment

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... was even more surprising, however, to those familiar with economic history, was the prediction for 1976 — a mere 4.8 per cent recession of the recent years ended on quite a high trajectory — growth of 8 or 9 per cent in the year following the bottom

of the slump. Such a growth rate brings the unemployment rate down sharply.

The sluggish rate of recovery foreseen by the Ford Administration will keep unemployment high not only in 1976, but also in succeeding years through the end of the decade.

The absence of a strong first year of recovery has long-term implications, as the Ford fore-

"Flesh Gordon" has some clever ideas that flounder amidst a sea of adolescent sexual humor. Trying to poke fun at the sexual mores of any generation is always difficult. A quick style is required or a great deal of wit. "Flesh Gordon" has neither.

Most of its humor is of the smirking kind or the type found in locker rooms. Characters pop up with names like Flexi Jerkhoff and Emperor Wang of the planet Porno. Within the confines of the film Flesh battles a penisaurus, is ravaged by hermaphroditic creatures and attacked by screwy robots, not to mention various other sexual creations.

casts show.

It is a fast recovery that the Administration fears most. It fears inflation as a result. It may also fear that the governmental policies aimed at bringing about a faster recovery — more spending, bigger tax cuts and bigger deficits — would cause such trouble in the financial markets that the policies would be self-defeating and

would abort the recovery.

It is unlikely that a majority of Congress will accept a view that any attempt to use tax and spending policy to force a stronger recovery is doomed to fail.

It is precisely the path of the upturn that such policies as the anti-recession tax cut are designed to influence.

All the while characters are coming up with lines like "Stop shouting, you dildo," or "Yes, your impotence." An intelligent guiding hand might have been able to produce more hilarity, but since it is not there, "Flesh Gordon" meanders from some truly funny sequences to a tastelessness unequalled by anything outside a locker room.

The plot resembles that of the original Flash Gordon series both in creativity and execution. Like the original, "Flesh Gordon" has slipshod production standards. But a large amount of it looks like a student-produced "Firesign Theater" without the talents of the Firesign group. Much of this film is just plain ridiculous or boring in its attempt to pull off some laughs. The lack of wit also serves to emphasize the mediocre quality of the acting and the sets.

The best thing about "Flesh Gordon" is the miniature work that has been done with the golden, penis-shaped spaceship that Flesh has, the castles, monsters and other assorted special effects needed to make this film a sci-fi flick as well as a pornographic one. But be prepared, the pornographic quality is the worst in recent years — softcore and softminded.

A few years back, Roger Vadim put his wife of that time period, Jane Fonda, into a science-fiction spoof titled "Barbarella." Even with the problems that film had, compared to "Flesh Gordon," it was a masterpiece, for the overall quality was far superior to what appears in "Flesh." And with the added benefits of Ms. Fonda, a blindly angelic John Phillip Law, the appearance of Marcel Marceau and excellent, imaginative settings and costuming, that film had a lot more going for it.

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# Cagers want stew after Buckeye roast

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

Riding on the crest of its 101-83 trouncing of Ohio State Monday night in Columbus, the red-hot MSU basketball team will try to cook up some Irish stew tonight.

The Spartan cagers will venture down to South Bend, Ind., to face Notre Dame in a crucial nonconference clash which may just be the opportunity MSU needs to climb from anonymity.

Though currently sporting a dandy 12-5 record for the year, MSU suffered through some rough-goings early in the Big Ten season. It has since turned

the situation around, but the Spartans' 6-4 record in Big Ten play hasn't raised many eyebrows around the conference, much less the country.

But based on what the Spartans did to Ohio State Monday night to increase their conference win streak to four, acclaim may not be far from reach.

Notre Dame, with an 11-6 record this season, is not enjoying one of its better years. Nevertheless, an MSU victory in all likelihood would be just the remedy to put the Spartans' name on reserve for a post-season tourney bid.

Tip off time for tonight's game is 8:10.

The surprisingly easy win over Ohio State gave the Spartans a clean sweep over the Buckeyes in cage competition this year. MSU had earlier whipped OSU, 88-84, in East Lansing.

The Spartans are in fourth place in the Big Ten. Ohio State dropped into a two-way tie for sixth with a 5-5 mark.

Ohio State was thought to be a severe threat to any chances MSU may have had of adding to its win streak. The Bucks in their previous outing had given

league leader Indiana its biggest scare of the season. The No. 1 nationally ranked Hoosiers just barely beat OSU, 72-66, last Saturday.

## Big Ten

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Indiana	10	0
Minnesota	7	3
Purdue	7	3
MSU	6	4
Michigan	5	5
Ohio State	5	5
Iowa	4	6
Illinois	3	7
Wisconsin	1	8
Northwestern	1	8

The Spartans, however, proved they had no cause for fear.

Behind another superb offensive game by forward Terry Furlow, MSU completely outclassed the Buckeyes. The Spartans led 51-32 at the half and didn't permit the Buckeyes to get closer than 17 points in the final 20 minutes.

Furlow threaded the nets for 36 points, a career high, and took over sole possession of the Big Ten scoring parade with a 22 point average. The 6-5 junior from Flint Northern connected on 12 of 19 field goals and converted 12 of 13 free throws.

Senior center Lindsay Hairston chipped in 22 points and senior guards Bill Glover and Pete Davis gunned in 16 and 12 respectively.

OSU's 6-10 center, Craig Taylor, led his team's scoring with 28, followed by forward Bill Andreas with 19 and sophomore guard Larry Bolden with 18. Andreas had entered the game as the conference's leading scorer.

MSU's new-found defense

held Ohio State's shooting only 45.7 percent from the field. The Spartans once scorched the mesh, hitting 73 attempts from the field at a 57.5 percentage.

The Spartans next action is Saturday against rival Michigan in Ann Arbor. The contest will complete a four-game road trip.

## FORMER SAGINAW SPRINTER RETURNS

# Reggie Jones creates excitement

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

Reggie Jones of Tennessee stunned the track world last spring when he was named the outstanding performer at the NCAA outdoor championships as a freshman.

Jones won the 100-yard dash in a wind-aided 9.18 seconds and took second in the 220 to highlight his performance for the Volunteers, who went on to take the team championship.

Tennessee coach Stan Huntsman believes Jones, who attended Saginaw High, is better this season, which could spell excitement for Saturday's Michigan State Relays in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Jones is expected to compete in the 60 and 300-yard sprints. "Reggie is much better at this time than he was last year," Huntsman said.

The Volunteers are one of 27 teams which are expected to compete in this weekend's track extravaganza. Some 600 athletes are scheduled to take part in the festivities.

Five Big Ten schools, including MSU, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio State and Purdue will be competing. The Mid-American Conference will be represented by Western Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan, Toledo, Kent State and Bowling Green State. Nebraska, Drake, several major independents and schools from around Michigan and Ontario are also expected to join in on the fun.

Eight flat races, five field

events and six relays will make up the program for the competitors.

The flat races include the 60, 300, 600, 1,000, mile, two-mile, three-mile and 70 high hurdles; the field events include pole

vault, shot put, triple jump, long jump and high jump, and the six relays races will be the shuttle hurdle, sprint medley, distance medley, two-mile, college mile and university mile.

The meet is divided into two

sessions — one in the afternoon beginning at 12:30, and other in the evening. The session begins at 6 p.m. with pole vault final and the running final is set for 7:30.

The first session will include the long jump, jump and three-mile run with preliminaries and finals in many other events. General admission tickets for the first session are \$1.50. Seats are reserved by seat for the evening events. Tickets \$3 for general public and for MSU students, faculty and people of high school and under for the session.

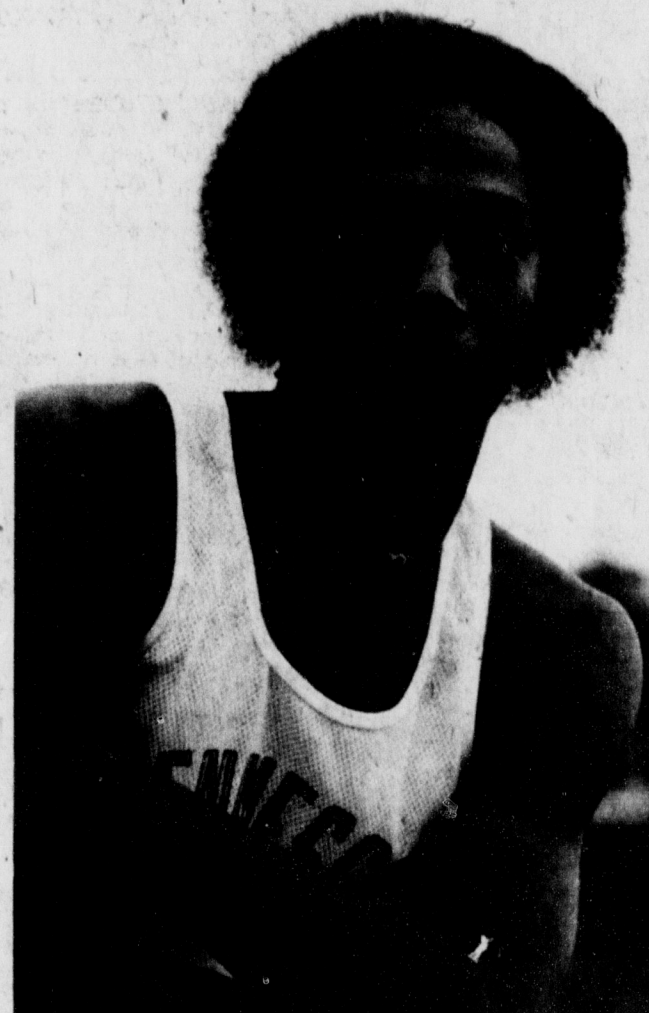
Tickets are on sale at the athletic ticket office of Jenison Fieldhouse. They will be available at both sessions.

"It should be an exciting show because we have great teams," said meet director Jim Gibbard, an assistant track coach. "The field is all over."

## IM NOTE

The deadline for entry in men's intramural singles tournament is Friday.

The men's IM ladder ball tournament is designed so that participants must schedule their own matches. Team matches and must play one match per week.



Sophomore sprint star Reggie Jones, who prepped at Saginaw High, will be competing in Saturday's Michigan State Relays.

# Women trackers host invitation

MSU's women's indoor track team will host its first indoor track invitational today at 6 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Facing the Spartans will be teams from Delta College, Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan. Nell Jackson, MSU's head coach, is hoping to make the invitational a regular event.

"We hope to make this an annual event," she commented. "If possible, though, we would prefer to move it to the weekend."

The strongest events of the meet are expected to be the one and two-mile races. Ann Forshee and Karen McKeachie will be leading

the Spartans in those events.

Others who are expected to lead MSU include Margaret Grimmert in the 60-yard dash, Sue Latter in the 440 dash, Vietske in the long jump and Barb Girder in the shot put.

Jackson feels the talent is spread evenly among the members.

"We have exceptional talent at MSU," she said. "I feel we have a much more balanced team than we did a year ago."

# Renovation slated for facilities

By ROBIN McINTOSH  
State News Sports Writer

March 7 and should be completed by June 17.

Some of the facilities in the Women's Intramural Building are going to be renovated during spring term.

Architects took a final look at the area to be renovated Friday. Contractors' bids are being taken, and the projected cost is in the neighborhood of \$165,000. Work will begin on

In the large women's locker area downstairs, the walls in what is now known as the gym storage area will be knocked down. Towels and other gym equipment that were in storage in that area will be moved into what is now called the archery room, which will become the new storage area.

Penny Knupp, asst. chairman of Women's Intramural Services, said the renovations are being made to accommodate the heavy usage of the Women's IM facilities.

"The renovation has nothing to do with the rise of women's intercollegiate athletics, because the varsity sports have their own locker room. The visiting team usually uses this locker area," Knupp commented.

"What we're trying to do is eliminate the long lines for shower and hair dryer use. We have been accommodating 1,000 women a day for swimming and it can get pretty crowded in there," she added.

There will also be a passageway built from the locker area to the upper pool deck so that women won't have to get there by first going through the lower pool deck. A new stairwell to the upper pool will also be built.

What is now known as the swimming locker room will be changed to a men's locker room. "The current men's locker room is too small," Knupp explained. "It's also on the second floor, instead of at the base level as the other locker areas are."

"The swimming locker room will be much better for the men because it can accommodate the increased number of them who use the pool for IM co-rec swim night, family swimming and for men who have classes in the

building." Carol Harding, chairperson of Women's Intramural Sports Services, was excited about the work that will be done.

"We're increasing our shower heads in the women's locker room from our present 15 to 50. They are column-type showers that are held into the wall," she said.

"We're also in great need of hairdryers because of all the women we accommodate daily."

"The sauna is just beautiful, too. We've been trying to get one for five years now."

She described the whole job in one sentence.

"It's just a matter of pulling and extending the women's shower room," Harding said. Knupp was not sure about the availability of the women's IM facilities during the renovation.

"Right now, it's up in the air

as to whether the locker and other facilities will be available for use during term. We'll know for sure when things start happening," she explained.

Harding said there are alternatives as to how will be accommodated construction.

"We can either stay in building as long as we can or go to the Men's IM or go to Fieldhouse," she said.

depends where and how workmen will be working.

"We have to sustain of the lower pool, of course allow passage to upper and the locker room can be used because of the problem entering and exiting. The floor has to be ripped up in a new drainage system."

"We hope to have the ready for the opening summer school, though."

# Suspended coach might lose position

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Nathaniel Frazier, suspended basketball coach at Morgan State University because of an incident with a referee, appeared Tuesday as a plaintiff and coach at the school.

Dr. Thomas Fraser, interim president of Morgan State, said suspension will remain pending an investigation of the incident. However, he said, Frazier has "put coaching above the quality education. We just can't have that."

Morgan State's players, most of them holdovers from last season's NCAA small college champions, have refused to play unless coach is reinstated. They have forfeited their last two games to Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference rivals.

Fraser said the coach would remain suspended pending investigation of a Jan. 11 incident at Brockport State, in which referee Peter Pavia complained that Frazier cursed and threatened him during an argument over a foul call.

## PAT FARNAN

Forbes' case key to future



A hockey stick was not made to gouge peoples' eyes out. Luckily, that did not happen during an altercation between Minnesota's Henry Boucha and Boston's Dave Forbes Jan. 4.

Perhaps the most positive result of the incident is that Boucha still has something to place a patch over. Apparently, Forbes did not intentionally use the butt end of his stick on Boucha's face. But that just isn't the point.

The point is that it happened, not the first time, probably not the last. Such conduct on the part of professional hockey players is not discouraged to any great extent. Henry Boucha has double vision problems. Forbes gets a 10-day suspension from National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell. Call that equitable?

Of course, that is all subject to change now, and I have to acknowledge a twinge of sympathy for Forbes. Now under investigation by a grand jury, if Forbes is convicted he could be sitting in the slammer for three to 10 years.

Forbes is more or less the goat. He's the guy that's supposedly going to atone for all the wrongdoing of his colleagues merely because he got caught with his fingers in the till. It finally happened, and Forbes, well, he got caught.

Now, if he's convicted, the outcome will certainly alter not only the game of hockey, but all contact sports. The case could establish a precedent by which future cases would be referred.

Meanwhile, Campbell warns that the courts intervention into the sports world could be calamitous and would cause officials to "give great thought to the future of our game."

Evidently, great thought should have been given to the future of hockey before this. OK, it's great to have hindsight, and like every other bar stool coach, I can criticize Campbell and other officials for lack of foresight in this matter. So I will.

Someone has failed to do his job. Be it Campbell, Forbes or Boucha, there has been no deterrent to the piles of penalties that heap higher each year. Remember the Philadelphia Flyers?

Violence in pro hockey has simply gone too far. So the occasion arises when another body decides to intercede and take steps to redress the problem. Campbell responds with a warning of the danger in the courts intervention.

Considering their current backlog, maybe the courts couldn't handle the situation any more effectively than the NHL has in the past. Personally, I would hate to see the courts dictate the rules and regulations of contact sports — any sports. No doubt they would lack the intrinsic knowledge of someone like Campbell, a part of the system.

But there have been repeated incidents that could have flared up into critical situations much like the Forbes incident. There's nothing wrong with going into the corner to dig for a puck until retrieving the puck becomes secondary and dismembering the opponent a necessity. That's the case as I see it right now, and if the NHL wants to admit it can't handle it, fine, move over. Let someone else do the job.

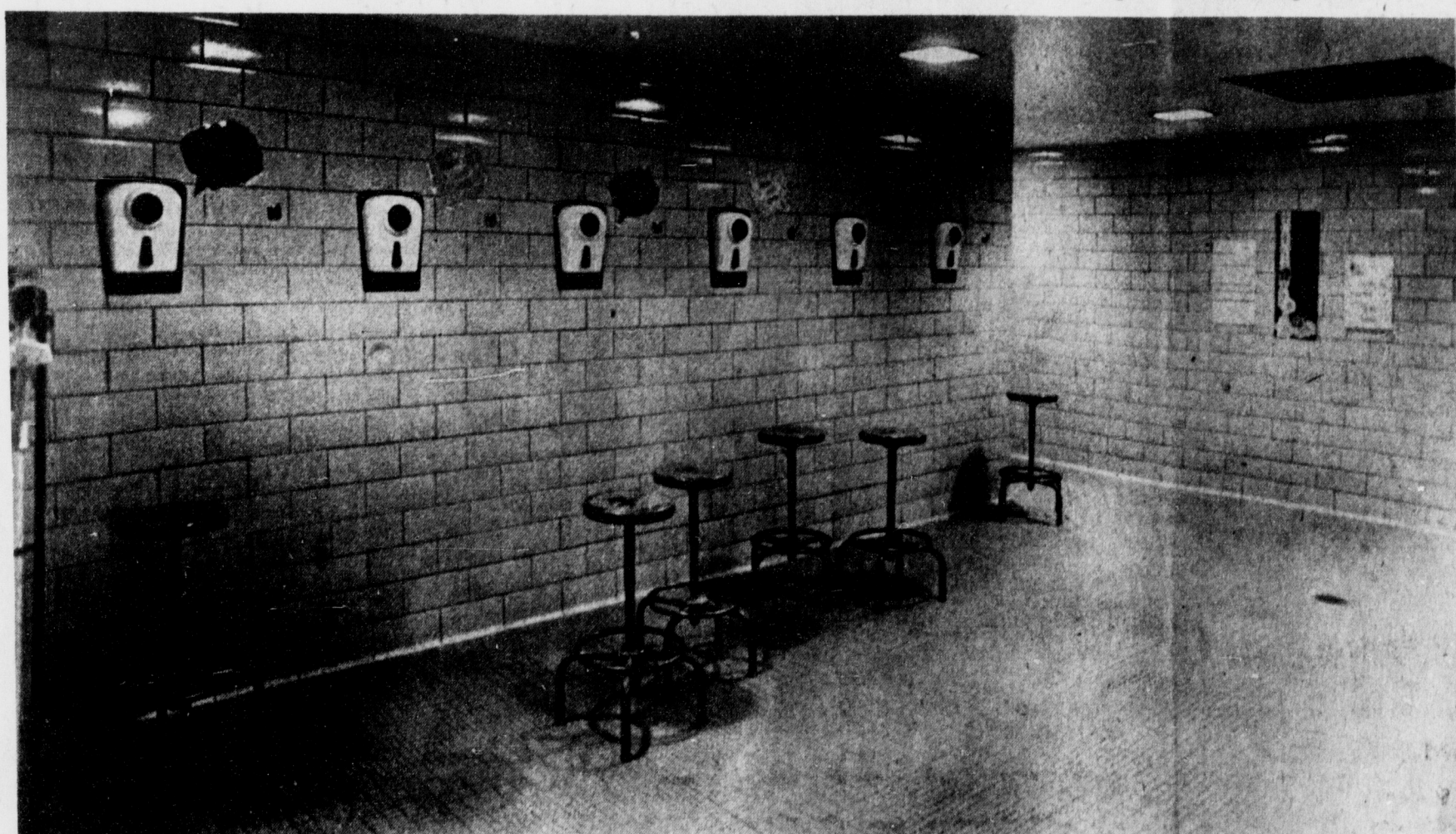
There are more than two ardent hockey fans who shell out their \$5 a game to see a couple players go into the corner. It's their right. But on that premise, fighting and violence are the drawing card and I'm sure that is so recognized by promoters. When a player is injured, however, violence suddenly becomes a grave problem. Where do you draw the line?

A hockey game is still won by the team that scores the most goals. If violence and scoring goals are dependent on each other, then the game is in bigger trouble than we think.

# Has slugger Dick Allen been talking to the Phils?

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Braves General Manager Eddie Robinson Tuesday asked baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to investigate reports that the Philadelphia Phillies have been in touch with Dick Allen.

The Braves paid \$5,000 to the Chicago White Sox for the right to lure the hard-hitting first baseman out of "retirement."



The hair dryer area in the large women's locker room in the Women's Intramural Building will be enlarged to accommodate

the many women who use the facility daily. Renovation work will begin March 7 on many facilities at the Women's IM.

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**FIREBIRD, 1971, V-8, automatic,** power steering, front disc brakes, instrument group, Ziebart. Wife's car. 42,000 easy miles. Well maintained. Excellent condition. \$2400 firm price, includes 4 wide oval tires, 2 snow tires, all mounted on Rally wheels. Call 487-4519 after 6 p.m. 3-2-6

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Fencing Club / members: Remember practice with Coach Schmitter at 8 tonight in the practice room on the top floor of Jenison Fieldhouse.

South Collegiate Fellowship will hold its Bible Study at 9 tonight in 34 Union. All are welcome.

Ellipsis, the popular radio discussion show, will consider medicine, "Acupuncture to Faith Healing," at 8 Thursday on the Michigan State Network, 640 AM.

MSN Radio News is looking for people interested in doing news reporting and writing. Contact Chuck Goudie in Student Services Building.

Members of the MSU varsity hockey team will field telephone questions at 8 tonight on Spartan Sports Scene MSN Radio 640 AM.

Come see melees, team combat, medieval dancing at the 13th century tournament from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the turf arena of the Men's Intramural Building.

Come learn the pavane for Saturday's revels at the Renaissance dance class at 8:30 Thursday at 106 Holden Hall. Sponsored by the Society for Creative Anachronism.

Israeli Dancing for beginners and more advanced, continues at 7:30 each Wednesday night in 218 Women's Intramural Bldg. All are welcome. You need ID to get into building.

Save the Whales and MSU Students for Animal Rights meeting with Jim Corvan speaking on Ocean Mammals at 7:30 tonight in 317 Berkeley Hall. All are welcome.

Chess Club meets at 7:30 tonight in C101 Holmes Hall. Club championship tournament starts tonight.

RHA will meet at 6:30 tonight in Shaw Hall. All are welcome to attend.

The Company invites directors to submit proposals for spring term production at 2:30 Saturday in the Company office, Lower East McDonnell Hall. Contact Marlina Yonti.

The Company is rehearsing for Stephen Sondheim's musical "Company." Anyone wishing to work or crew for the show contact Randall Wilson soon.

There will be an important Rodeo Committee meeting at 7 tonight in the Pavilion. All committee chairmen and members must attend.

College students with diabetes: Learn how to eat adequately on a low budget, a series presented by Jean Biggins, RN and Joan McKee, at 7:30 tonight in the second floor conference room of University Health Center.

Capitol Area Club of American Youth Hostels and Lansing City Parks and Recreation Dept. presents cross-country ski race with trophies and prizes. Also course for recreational skiers, at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Groesbeck Golf Course, West Saginaw Street, Lansing. Postponed one week if no snow.

The University Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 7:15 tonight and every Wednesday on the second floor Union.

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## It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Transcendental Meditation will be the topic of free lectures sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society at 1 and 4 p.m. today in C310 Wells Hall and 7:30 tonight in 316 Berkeley Hall.

Group Rate Skiing - Twilight skiing for beginners and experts at Lansing Ski Club, followed by hot wine at fireside in club chalet. Groups of 10 or more now being formed for Saturday nights through February. Contact Community Education Red Cedar School.

Laissez faire! Find out why a moral society must live by the principle of "Leave Us Alone" at the Libertarian literature table, Thursday in the Union.

The Christian Science Organization-South Campus welcomes you to a lecture by Geith Plimm CSB, titled "Closing the Gaps," to be held at 4 p.m. today in B104 Wells Hall.

A free lecture series, "The Charm of Winter Gardening" will be taught at 7:30 tonight in 206 Horticulture Bldg. Registration is not required. This weeks topic: Terrariums and Dish Gardens.

Camp Tamarack weekend retreat for Michigan Jewish College students is this Friday night to Sunday morning. A few spaces left. Contact Hillel.

All those interested in active Christian Fellowship Alternatives, investigate the Ecclesia at 7 p.m. Thursday in C107 Wells Hall. Discover being "called out."

Tired of being cooped up in your room? Come out and dance with MSU Promenaders. Square, round and folk dancing. At 7 tonight in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg.

Dr. Michael Stubbs of the United Nations Population Division will lecture on: "The Population Question in Africa," at 7 p.m. Thursday in C112 Wells Hall.

A dance is a nice place to meet and get to know other Gay people. Join us on Feb. 14 from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the Unitarian Church, 855 Grove St.

Don't forget that tonight at 8 in 33 Union, Gay Liberation will hold its weekly meeting and discussion.

Don't forget people, the tours for the MSU Medical school will be Feb. 6 at 10 a.m. and Feb. 7 at 4 p.m. Meet in the Life Science Building, at 2, 3 and 4.

Do you fence? Want to learn? MSU Fencing Club meets Thursday nights at 6 in 118 Women's Intramural Bldg. Bring shorts and sneakers. Everyone welcome.

Fencing Club / members: Remember practice with Coach Schmitter at 8 tonight in the practice room on the top floor of Jenison Fieldhouse.

South Collegiate Fellowship will hold its Bible Study at 9 tonight in 34 Union. All are welcome.

Ellipsis, the popular radio discussion show, will consider medicine, "Acupuncture to Faith Healing," at 8 Thursday on the Michigan State Network, 640 AM.

MSN Radio News is looking for people interested in doing news reporting and writing. Contact Chuck Goudie in Student Services Building.

Members of the MSU varsity hockey team will field telephone questions at 8 tonight on Spartan Sports Scene MSN Radio 640 AM.

Come see melees, team combat, medieval dancing at the 13th century tournament from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the turf arena of the Men's Intramural Building.

Come learn the pavane for Saturday's revels at the Renaissance dance class at 8:30 Thursday at 106 Holden Hall. Sponsored by the Society for Creative Anachronism.

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## Biased tax

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pulp wood for virgin paper. "These factors are making the recycling industry developing its market potential in this country," McBride said.

When these factors combined with the recycling industry with a "double whammy," McBride said.

Different paper mills, ever, have different views which factor, recession, ermination, has cost most to the industry's cement.

"It appears that the discriminatory practices of recycling mills in a competitive situation," said Bideaux, of the Paper Corp. of America, Evansville, Ind.

"Changing these would probably expand recycling," said.

But Harold Hanneke, the Michigan Carton Battle Creek, said he is deepening recession, declining demand for products have hurt his more than the discriminatory tax benefits and freight.

Michigan Carton, which has been recycling paper since 1910, purchases paper from the MSU Waste Authority.

A bill introduced to the House of Representatives Rep. James Burke, Massachusetts would make the recycling industry tax incentive of its own.



# TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

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<p><b>Wednesday, February 5, 1975</b></p> <p>5:45 AM (1) M. Presents 6:00 Operation Second Chance 6:10 News 6:15 Message For Today 6:20 Home &amp; Home Show 6:30 Country Almanac 6:30 Country Semester 6:30 For Women Only 6:30 College (1) M. Presents 6:45 Bobby Show 6:45 News &amp; Farm Report 6:45 Various Programming 6:45 Morning Edition 6:55 Kerr Show 7:00 (25) News (10) Today Show (1) AM America (1) Big Top (1) Racer (1) Capers (1) Carnival (1) Big Top (1) Kangaroo (1) Accents (1) Schools (1) Street (1) America (1) Report (1) Clubhouse (1) Ami (1) Right (1) Kangaroo (1) Island (1) Restless (1) Mathews Show (1) Giant (1) Mike Douglas (1) Rogers' Neighborhood (1) Lettles (1) Playback (1) 15 (1) Schools (1) 27 (1) Religious Message (1) 30 (1) You See It (1) Check (1) Courtship Of Eddie's (1) Lettles (1) Presentation (1) Door To Michigan (1) Valley Today (1) LaLanne (1) Carol Duval</p> <p><b>MOVIES</b></p> <p>Wednesday, February 5, 1975</p> <p>4:00 "Cincinnati Kid" Steve er, who Wayne ed of Go</p> <p>6:30 "April In Paris" Doris Day, Bolger. (1953) Chorus girl invited to the Paris Arts by mistake.</p> <p>8:30 "(341) "All Together Now" Rubinstein, Brad Savage. 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(5) I Dream Of Jeannie (6) Bewitched (9) Beverly Hillsbillies (10) Mod Squad (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Perspective In Black (25) The F.B.I. (41) Other People, Other Places (50) Mission Impossible</p>	<p>(23) Book Beat (41) Buck Owen's Ranch Show</p> <p>8:00 (2-3-6-25) Tony Orlando And Dawn (4-5-8-10) Little House On The Prairie (7-12-13-41) That's My Mama (9) Excuse My French (23) Feature (50) Hockey: Detroit Redwings vs. Montreal Canadiens</p> <p>8:30 (7-12-13-41) Wednesday Movie Of The Week (9) Stompin' Tom</p> <p>9:00 (2-3-6-25) Cannon (4-5-8-10) Lucas Tanner (9) News (23) Theatre In America</p> <p>9:30 (2-3-6-25) The Manhunter (4-5-8-10) The Petrocelli (7-12-13-41) Get Christie Love!</p> <p>10:30 (9) Caitlith (50) Dinah!</p> <p>11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-23-25) News (41) The Protectors</p> <p>11:30 (2-3-6-25) The Late Movie (4-5-8-10) The Tonight Show (7-12-13-41) Wide World Of Entertainment (50) Movie</p> <p>12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) Film Festival</p> <p>1:00 AM (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow (7-12-13) News (41) Afterhours Theatre (50) Religious Message</p> <p>1:30 (2) Late Movie (7) Religious Message (12) National Anthem</p> <p>2:00 (4-10) News</p> <p>3:00 (2) News</p> <p>3:05 (2) Message For Today</p>
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## WEDNESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Wednesday, February 5, 1975

<p>4:30 PM (ABC) The Afterschool Special "Skating Rink" Story of a boy named Tuck Faraday who rises above the taunts of his family and schoolmates because of his handicap of stuttering by developing a special ability, that of a gifted skater.</p> <p>8:00 (CBS) Tony Orlando And Dawn (NBC) Little House On The Prairie "The Circus Man" A traveling one-man circus charms Laura and others into a dangerous faith in miracle medicines.</p> <p>(ABC) That's My Mama "The Witness" Earl sees Crocker Connelly hold up Weiss's Delicatessen but is afraid to testify for fear of reprisals.</p> <p>8:30 (ABC) Wednesday Movie Of The Week "All Together Now" John Rubinstein, Brad Savage. Four orphaned children have 30 days to prove they can stay together as a family.</p> <p>8:57 (CBS) Bicentennial Minutes Narrator: Lee Grant.</p>	<p>9:00 (CBS) Cannon "Missing At FL307" An ex-convict, bound for a reunion with his daughter after 10 years in prison, steps on an airliner in Atlanta but is missing when the plane lands in Los Angeles.</p> <p>(NBC) Lucas Tanner</p> <p>10:00 (CBS) The Manhunter "The Wrong Man" Dave Barrett goes after a double-crossing gangster who is being pursued simultaneously by the hoods he has victimized.</p> <p>(NBC) Petrocelli "The Kidnapping" Kim Darby guest stars as a woman who kidnaps her own son from her father-in-law, then becomes a target of suspicion when the man's secretary is slain.</p> <p>(ABC) Get Christie Love! "Murder On High C" Christie searches for a man so disturbed that he blows up objects and places associated with violence.</p> <p>11:30 (ABC) Wide World Special "In Search Of Howard Hughes: An Unauthorized Biography" Hollywood journalist James Bacon.</p>
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by Brickman

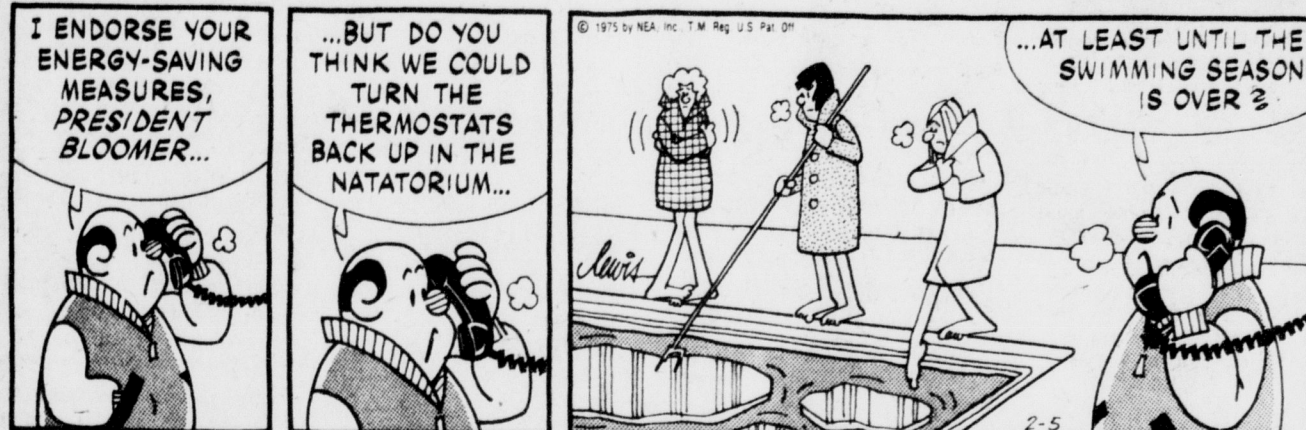
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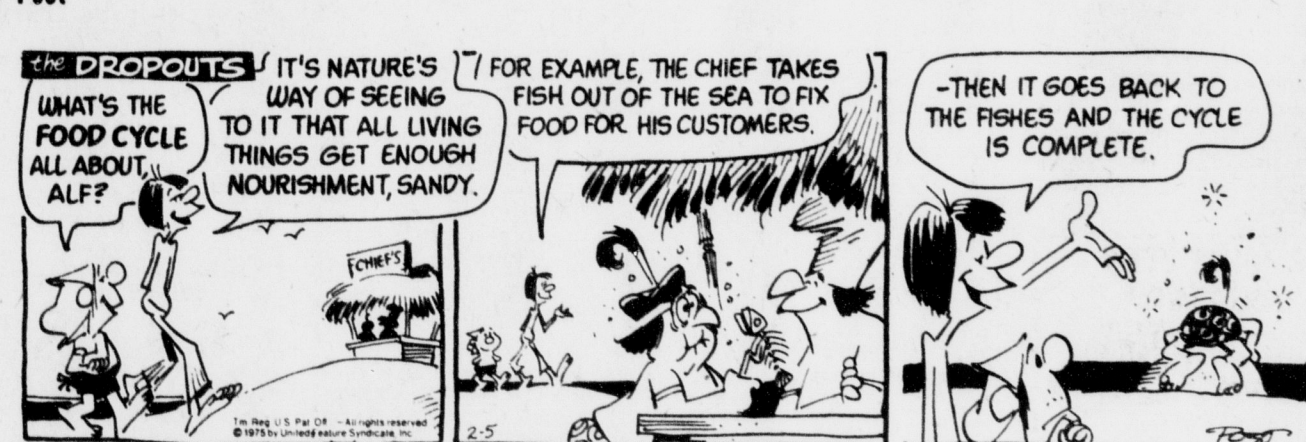
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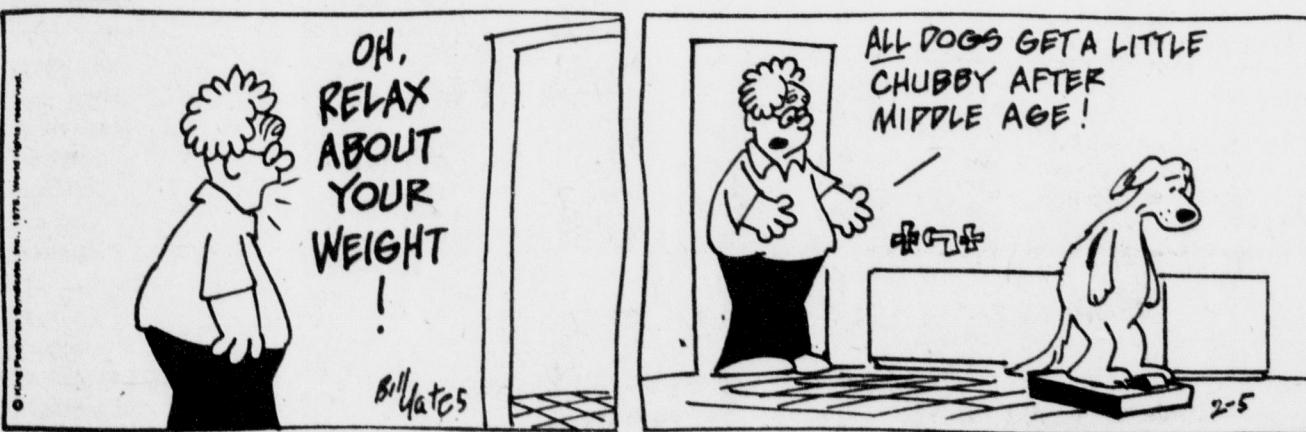
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# AIM seeks end of racism, official says

By SUE McMILLIN and JAMIE CONROY  
State News Staff Writers

The American Indian Movement (AIM) was not created as a terrorist group waving a bloody banner, but was established to stop terrorist tactics against Indians, said AIM spokesperson Bob Yellow Bird on Tuesday.

Yellow Bird held a morning news conference at the Union and later spoke to about 200 people at the Physics - Astronomy Building. He was sponsored by several on-campus groups, including ASMSU and the Wounded Knee Support Committee.

Yellow Bird gave a brief

history of the Indian movement. AIM was created in 1968 to fight racism against the Indian people, he said. He cited cases of brutality and injustices against the Indians at incidents like the Wounded Knee occupation.

"The Oglala people asked AIM to come to the reservation (Pine Ridge) and stop the terror

tactics against the Indian people by the president of the tribal government," he said.

AIM did make arrangements to talk to the Oglala people and some officials, he said. They decided to have the meeting at the place of the massacre of 1868 at Wounded Knee.

Yellow Bird said the occupa-

tion was not planned, but when the Bureau of Indian Affairs police tried to stop the meeting, the takeover occurred. Within three days the Indians were completely surrounded by federal marshals.

"They even had the 82nd Airborne on standby at Ft. Carson, Colo.," he said.

When the occupation ended the Indians were promised that there would be no arrests of the Oglala people. AIM was going to take full responsibility for what happened, Yellow Bird said.

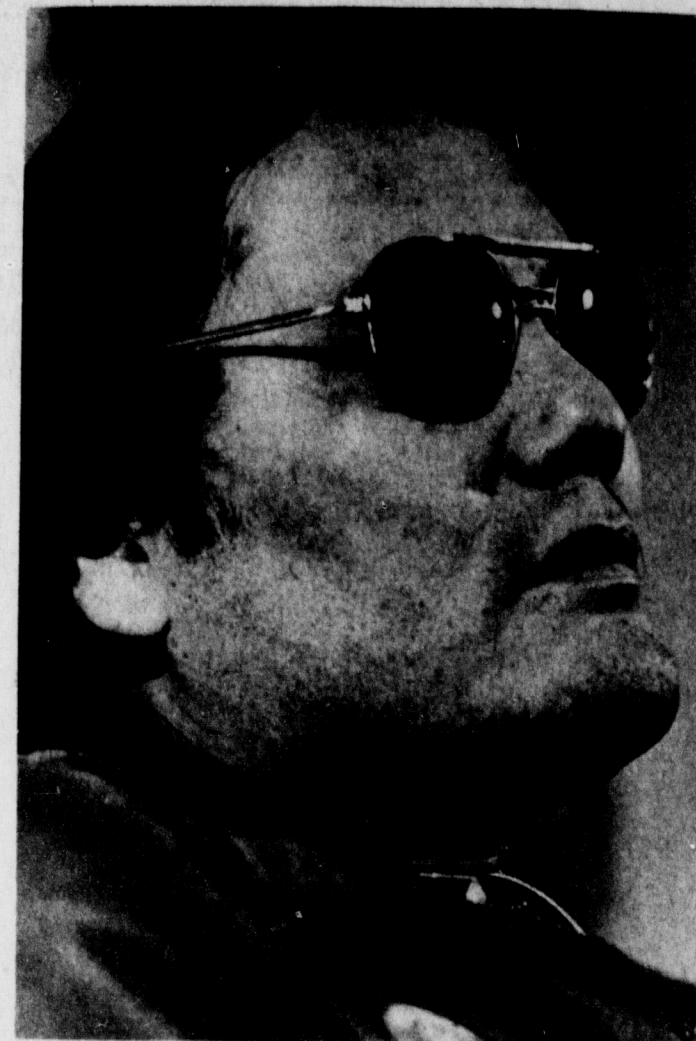
But the people were arrested and charged, resulting in 200 charges, 80 of which have been dropped due to lack of evidence, he said.

Yellow Bird charged the government with continually trying to break the spirit of the Indian movement. He said the Indians have been stifled in their efforts to change the U.S. government-controlled tribal governments. This has often led to violence.

"We are not a violent people, but we will defend ourselves," he said.

The American Indians' pride has been repeatedly torn down by American society and government, he said.

For example, a federal law enacted in 1880 said an Indian doing the sun dance could



BOB YELLOW BIRD

receive the death penalty. The law was not removed from the books until 1954.

At a news conference earlier in the day, Yellow Bird said the Indians did not want martyrs.

but were trying to change common attitudes in the North and South Dakota.

He said AIM did not sides in any political controversies that are not directly to the Indian people.

"We are in 100 percent support of any Indian regaining some of its land," he said. "But we never anywhere we are not involved."

He said they had been to come to Wisconsin Menominee Indians to an abbey New Year's. They were called to stand

aid the Menominee Indians. AIM feels it has accomplished something when an Indian saved, Yellow Bird said. It can raise attention to the that an Indian is unjustly to jail or was murdered vigilantes, then the Indian movement will be light.

Yellow Bird asked for legal and financial support. Wounded Knee Legal Defense Committee. He said the organization is \$30,000 in contact Paul Hayes at 303-444-1111 for more information.

What's On Tonight  
Check the State TV Listing

## Housing meetings help students beat hassles of off-campus living

By FRED NEWTON  
State News Staff Writer

How much can your landlord charge for cleaning a carpet? Does your lease have any hidden clauses you might regret later? How much can a landlord require for a rental damage deposit?

These are just a few of the questions answered at the first of six "What's to living off campus?" information sessions sponsored by the MSU Off-Campus Housing Office to help students planning to live off

campus next year.

With the strong possibility of an extension of the sophomore housing waiver to alleviate residence hall overcrowding and signups beginning in March, Off-Campus Housing is trying to help students find good housing.

"We want to pass on to the students suggestions for better housing with the minimum of hassles," said Jeff Frumppin, director of the MSU Off-Campus Housing Office.

The purpose of the information sessions is to answer questions that the students might have about moving off campus.

At the first session Monday night, there were representatives from the East Lansing Housing Commission, Landlord, tenant and co-op groups were also in attendance.

The 30 students who attended were told to be sure they knew whether their roommates were before moving in.

"Be sure you choose the right people to live with," said Byron Brown, member of the East Lansing Housing Commission. "You could end up living with somebody getting bad grades who decides to drop out and you're stuck with the rent."

Mark Charles of the Tenants

Resource Center told the students to be sure to keep copies of anything the landlord might give them, no matter how insignificant it might seem at the time.

"This includes keeping rental agreements, rent receipts and an inventory checklist and making sure all verbal agreements are on paper," Charles said.

Landlord Richard Zygaldo suggested that tenants look for hidden costs in leases, especially carpet cleaning requirements.

"It's also important to know if your landlord lives in the area or is a holding company in Detroit," Zygaldo said.

There was also a representative from the Student Housing Co-op organization present.

"As an alternative to apartments and houses a co-op is a good place to save money along with pleasant living," said Jacob Wind, of the co-op organization. "Of course,

LOOK WHO'S  
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February 28

### Movie series

#### features Indians

A series of films on North American Indians will start tonight with the films "People of the Buffalo" and "Beautiful Tree."

The films, which are being shown in conjunction with an anthropology class, are open to the public. The Dept. of Anthropology, the Dept. of Racial and Ethnic Studies and the North American Indian student organization are sponsoring the series.

The films will be shown in room 107 S. Kedzie Hall at 8 p.m. There is no charge.



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### Trips with spaces remaining

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Feb. 15-16		2 day lift Boyne	44.00 - 2
Feb. 22-23	BOYNE	Walloon/Boyne	\$39.00 - 4
(5th Intercollegiate Carnival)		Holiday Inn	47.00 - 2
(Not To Be Missed)		1 day Walloon/1 day Boyne	
March 1-2	SUGARLOAF	Wine Picnic & Obstacle Race	\$30.00 - 4
		2 day lift	38.00 - 2
		Holiday Inn	

#### SPRING TRIPS

ASPEN	Christmas Inn	Innsbruck Inn
March 15-22	315.00 - 4/room	325.00 - 4/room
	349.00 - 2/room	359.00 - 2/room

Includes 7 nights lodging, 6 days lift tickets, continental breakfast, roundtrip airfare Lansing to Denver, bus transfer, tips and taxes.

#### UTAH

March 15-22

Plan 1. From Lansing (United Airlines)

303.00 - 4/room

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Lodging at the Temple Square Hotel. Luxurious, color T.V., family priced meals, and ski lockers available.

Plan 2. From Detroit (American Airlines)

310.00 - 4/room

330.00 - 2/room

Lodging at the Hotel Utah Motor Inn. Color T.V., restaurant, and ski lockers.

Both trips include, roundtrip airfare, transfers, 6 day lift tickets, 7 nights lodging, taxes, tips, & gratuities.

NOTE: You May choose 2 plans on Utah: Complete trip only

Aspen: Air only or the complete trip. (20 spaces remain) 14 spaces remain

For further info please call the club office at 353-5199 or attend tonight's meeting.

We also have Hawaii Mar. 14-21st. A little short on cash? Use your MasterCard.

#### QUESTION:

Just What Do I Get Besides A Membership Card

#### ANSWER:

- As a member you are entitled to participate in any club sponsored trip or activity. (Trips involving flights are subject to CAB regulations.)
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Campus Sports 5% off  
WeatherVane Stores: 20% discount off on all ski rentals, with free use of cross country equipment on Tues., Wed., and Thursdays.
- Meetings every other Wednesday at the Coral Gables with Happy Hour prices, movies, guest speakers, entertainment, and hundreds of dollars in door prizes.
- Special Ski Swap sales, no service charge to members.
- Blanket health and life insurance policy on all members - automatic coverage.
- Master Charge accepted for membership dues, lift tickets, trip payments, etc.
- Club office open every afternoon Monday thru Friday, plus 2 phone lines with a 24 hour answering service, and 24 hour snow report!
- Discounts on lessons, and a learn to ski program at the Lansing Ski Club.
- Special Clinics held on Cross Country Skiing.
- Midnight madness ski sales at local shops with up to 40% off on merchandise.
- Complete travel service: All arrangements made free of charge for any trip you may want to take on your own from a week-end to Boyne to a summer in Europe.
- Our own club paper, Moosuski News which is printed twice a term and once in the summer, offers a wide variety of sporting information; Members are also invited to use the free classified section.

### Spaces remain on our carnival

weekend, as well as Aspen and Utah trips

Memberships are available to Alumni, Faculty, Staff and students of MSU.



### MOOSUSKI MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS POSSIBLE

Name	Stud. No.	Mem. No.
Loc.	City	Zip
Home	City	Home ( )
Address	State	Zip
Univ.	Dept. Major	Office ( )
Status	or Occupat.	Ph. No.
Referred to Club by		Have a Car?

NOTE - Membership Dues are Non-refundable. \$5.00 Charge for Replacement of Membership Card

HEALTH INFO: Please List All Allergies (Esp. to Medications) Medical Condition, Etc.

Annual membership dues: \$10 single, \$15 couple, \$20 family.

Enclosed is a check or money order payable to Moosuski for \$ (circle one) single, couple or family membership. If more than one person please include all names.

Mail to:  
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