



# THE STATE NEWS

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

JANUARY 10, 1980

THURSDAY

It will still be cloudy today, but temperatures will be up in the 30s. Snow or freezing rain is likely tonight with lows in the teens.

USPS 530-260

## U.S. limits exports to Soviet Union

By JAMES GERSTENZANG  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter suspended on Wednesday all licenses to export high technology items to the Soviet Union, and froze all further shipments, continuing his stepped-up protest of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, announcing the president's move, said it went beyond Carter's original plan to review current policy under which computers, automotive technology and other possibly strategic information is sold to the Soviets.

"He has directed that all existing licenses be suspended and that all shipments under those existing licenses be frozen," Powell said.

Powell said Carter's original order for a review of current policy on sales of technology to the Soviets affected approximately 500 pending applications for export licenses valued at some \$155 million. He said that review will continue over the next four to six weeks.

SEE RELATED STORY ON PAGE 2.

Carter's Wednesday order suspending existing export licenses to the Soviet Union will affect millions of dollars in U.S.-made goods. However, the White House said there were no figures available on the exact amount. But, over the past three years, manufactured goods that fit in this category have ranged in value from \$150 million to \$216 million annually, a White House statement said.

POWELL TOLD A briefing for reporters, "the significant aspect here can't be related directly to the dollar figure."

He said it would involve "items important to their plans for expanding and modernizing their production capabilities in a number of areas."

Frank Kramer, principal deputy assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, said the license, known as a validated export license, covers technologies involving such items as computers, metallurgical sciences, automobiles, communications and chemicals. Kramer said the licenses involved had been issued for the sale to the Soviets of products ranging from trade manuals to actual hardware.

Asked whether any foreign companies were likely to try to take over contracts held by American firms supplying the Soviet Union,

Powell said "it is our view that is unlikely."

Earlier Wednesday, a senior White House official said that Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev told President Carter that Russian troops will not be withdrawn from Afghanistan until they "have completed their work."

THE OFFICIAL, WHO asked not to be identified by name, said the Soviet leader's response came when Carter complained over the "hotline" to Moscow about the Soviet military movement into Afghanistan.

He said the conversation took place on Dec. 29, two days after a Soviet-backed coup took place in Afghanistan.

"You can characterize that statement (by Brezhnev) as 'the Soviets will withdraw the troops when they have completed their work,'" the official said.

"It was far from a satisfactory response. There was no specified period of time," the official said.

According to the most recent U.S. government estimate, there are between 50,000 and 85,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

The White House official also indicated that brief consideration had been given to using military force to respond to the massive Soviet military intervention.

BUT THE OFFICIAL left the impression that such a response was not given extensive review.

The source disclosed the contents of the Soviet message to the president after Carter held the first of a series of meetings with officials of previous administrations and others in an effort to seek expanded support for his response to the Soviet military action.

During the meeting, the first of at least four such sessions, Carter won what the White House official said was "bipartisan support for both a firm response to the Soviet invasion in the short term and support for the long-term steps that may be necessary to protect our interests in that part of the world."

The president has avoided campaigning for re-election beyond the White House gates while American hostages are being held in Iran. But the crises in Iran and Afghanistan are becoming campaign issues among other candidates.

The series of briefings planned by Carter, especially those involving Democrats, could take on political significance.

Wednesday's two-hour briefing was conducted primarily by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. But the president addressed the approximately 40 participants and answered questions for the last 80 minutes of the session.

### FOR SIXTH DISTRICT

## Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe to seek Rep. Carr's seat

By DEBBIE CREEMERS  
State News Staff Writer

MSU Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe announced his candidacy for U.S. Rep. Bob Carr's seat in the Sixth Congressional District Wednesday.

Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, in a press release announcing his decision, said he reached it after "considerable reflection and soul-searching."

Radcliffe announced Sept. 26 that he was "seriously consider running against Carr in the next congressional campaign."

Radcliffe based his candidacy in part on a firm belief in the Monroe Doctrine, which forbids military intervention in the Western Hemisphere.

HE SAID HE first considered seeking the seat because of Carr's position on the presence of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba.

Carr is a fourth-term Democrat from East Lansing and a member of the House Armed Services Committee. He told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in September that the controversy over the Soviet combat brigade in Cuba was "a tizzy over trivia."

Carr was quoted in U.S. News and World Report on Sept. 24 as saying: "The only danger posed by these troops lies in their apparent ability to provoke some into statements of higher stupidity..."

The Soviet troops in Cuba are "insignificant since there is no way they can get the strength to attack us," Carr said.

"We have 4,700 troops in Turkey, which is right next door to the Soviet Union. Our troops there don't threaten the Soviets and their's in Cuba don't threaten us," he added.

RADCLIFFE ATTACKED WHAT he termed a "failure of leadership" and "national complacency" in the U.S., adding that it was time Americans moved forward to reclaim their heritage.

"Our present congressman, Mr. Carr, gives the impression that concern for our national security is frivolous," Radcliffe said. "We must send the Soviet Union a very clear message that the United States will never fail to meet its international obligations. Yes, I believe that our way of life depends on the strength of America."

Radcliffe also criticized double-digit inflation, U.S. dependence on foreign oil, and the government's strangulation of free enterprise.

Radcliffe, whose term as trustee ends Dec. 31, said he does not know whether or not he will run again for a seat on the MSU Board of Trustees.

"I have not considered that yet," Radcliffe said.

"There will be no mud-slinging in this campaign, and for my part, I pledge to carry on my efforts in a manner befitting the high office which I seek," Radcliffe said.

Radcliffe said he was fully prepared "to meet the test of performance."

"The people of mid-Michigan deserve the best, and to that end my candidacy is devoted," Radcliffe said.



There will be no mud-slinging in this campaign, and for my part, I pledge to carry on my efforts in a manner befitting the high office which I seek. — MSU Trustee, Aubrey Radcliffe

## News Briefs

### Grain Prices plunge as trading opens

CHICAGO (AP) — Frantic grain dealers shouted sell orders at Midwest commodities exchanges Wednesday when the government lifted a two-day trading freeze, but no one was buying and prices plunged.

Brokers had expected prices to fall due to President Carter's embargo on the sale of 17 million metric tons of grain and soybeans ordered by Russia, in retaliation for Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, but not as sharply as they did at exchanges in Chicago, Minneapolis and Kansas City, Mo.

Less than half a minute into the trading session, prices for wheat, corn and soybeans dropped by the daily limit the exchanges permit before halting trading in those commodities.

The decline may hurt many farmers who have held crops off the market, hoping to get more for their grain, but it is unclear how consumers will be affected.

### U.S. to consider giving China technology

PEKING (AP) — U.S. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown on Wednesday reaffirmed American policy of not selling arms to China but said the transfer of advanced technology which could be useful militarily would be considered.

He spoke at a news conference winding up the Peking part of his nine-day China visit. He conferred with the highest Chinese leaders but arrived at no concrete agreements to deal with the crisis in Afghanistan.

### Saudi Arabia beheads 63 zealots

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi executioners Wednesday beheaded 63 of the religious zealots who seized the Grand Mosque in Mecca, Islam's holiest shrine, last November, the official Saudi news agency said.

The executions were decreed by King Khalid after the country's religious leaders issued an edict specifying the crime of attacking the mosque was punishable by death in accordance with the Koran, the Moslem holy book.

Beheading is the traditional method of execution in Saudi Arabia, and is usually carried out in public.

The beheading of the mosque attackers was carried out in eight cities in the vast desert kingdom in an apparent move to show that the authorities were in full control of the situation.

### Persons with no heating bills receive aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of the nation's poor who live in institutions and have no heating bills to pay are receiving federal fuel assistance checks this winter, the government acknowledged Wednesday.

Most of the poor who receive Supplemental Security Income payments also are receiving the checks — a one-time payment ranging up to \$250 each — under the new "energy crisis assistance program" approved by Congress last November.

The recipients are getting the checks regardless of their living arrangements because the government wanted to implement the program quickly, a spokesperson said.

### RUSSIA BLOCKS U.S. DRIVE

## Soviets vow to block Iranian sanctions

By The Associated Press

The Soviet Union vowed Wednesday to block the U.S. drive for world economic sanctions against Iran, according to a Soviet news agency dispatch.

A senior American official, responding to the Tass report, said that if the Soviets used their veto in the United Nations Security Council, the United States would try to apply sanctions jointly with allies in Europe and others opposed to the holding of 50 American hostages in Tehran.

In the Tass dispatch, the Soviets accused the Carter administration of exerting pressure on other countries for sanctions even though Americans returning from Iran have said they would undermine efforts to free the hostages.

The Tass report said the Soviet Union was on record favoring a peaceful settlement of the hostages dispute.

MEANWHILE, A TOP Iranian official offered hope Wednesday for release of the American hostages held in the U.S. Em-

bassy, but cautioned against optimism.

Marches in three cities by hundreds of thousands of Iranians were marred by shootings in the northwest provincial capital of Tabriz. Hospitals reported six persons killed and said they treated 41 wounded. The official Pars news agency listed three persons killed and 100 wounded.

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, first secretary of the ruling Revolutionary Council, told reporters at his regular weekly news conference there was not yet reason for optimism about the release of up to 50 American hostages held at the embassy since Nov. 4, but added:

"There is some movement. I am not sure if this movement will be seen in a few days. Maybe (it will be in) a few weeks."

WHITE HOUSE PRESS secretary Jody Powell and Abolhassen Sadegh, chief of foreign press for the Iranian government, said in separate interviews on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" program they

could not confirm Beheshti's comments.

Beheshti said a spy trial for the hostages might be one solution. Under questioning, he added that an investigation of alleged human rights violations by the deposed shah also might help.

An Iranian student spokesperson at the U.S. Embassy had no comment on Beheshti's statement, saying the group takes orders only from revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of Iranians marched in Tehran, Tabriz and Qom. Khomeini appeared before one group for 35 minutes on the day that marks the 40th day of the martyrdom of Imam Hussein, grandson of Mohammed and founder of the Shiite Moslem faith. It also is the second anniversary of the first shots of the Iranian revolution that overthrew the shah a year ago.

There were no clashes in Qom between followers of Khomeini and of Ayatollah Mohammad Kazem Shariat-Madari, the

nation's second ranking ayatollah with the base of his support in the Turkish-speaking area of East Azerbaijan in the northwest corner of the country.

There were conflicting reports on the clashes in Tabriz, capital of East Azerbaijan province.

A spokesperson for the pro-Khomeini revolutionary guards said members of the pro-Shariat-Madari Moslem People's Republican Party fired on unarmed passersby in a clash near the state-run radio and television station on the outskirts of Tabriz. He said the group had decided Tuesday to oppose Khomeini's government despite a plea for peace and unity from Shariat-Madari.

Members of an American television crew, however, said the incident occurred when a crowd of about 20,000 persons shouting anti-Khomeini slogans marched toward Tabriz University, where a similar number of Khomeini supporters were holding a rally. The television station is adjacent to the university.

## MSU warns art students about vapors

By REGINALD THOMAS  
State News Staff Writer

Students attending art classes in Kresge Art Center are being warned about possible problems arising from chemical vapors in some of the center's laboratories art professor James H. McConnell said.

McConnell said he and other instructors are warning students that vapors from silk screens, acids and other chemicals used in printmaking, metal working and jewelry classes may be harmful to students with allergies. But how harmful the department does not know.

McConnell said the department recently discovered that solvents used in the classes are more potent than first believed. He added that fumes from the solvents escape into the air, but because the center has a recyclable ventilation system the chemicals never leave the atmosphere.

Kresge Art Center, built in 1958 with additions added in 1966 and 1973, was designed to cut heating costs. Because of this the building's architects installed a ventilation system that trapped warm air in the building.

THE ART DEPARTMENT found the system adequate until the early 1970s. In 1970, students complained about fumes in (continued on page 2)



At last, a sight many in this area thought they might not see this winter — snow skiers! Jeff Pierce (left), John Stewart (center), and Chris Meigast, all on the MSU Cross Country Ski team, practice on the Red Cedar River.

State News/John Marlen

10 JAN 10 1980

# Soviets airlift over Afghan rebels

**By The Associated Press**  
**KABUL, Afghanistan** — Soviet transports are airlifting Red Army reinforcements to the southern Afghan province of Kandahar, hopping over rebel-threatened highway passes of the Hindu Kush mountains, sources reported from Kandahar city Wednesday.

In a separate report, Afghan rebel informants quoted by a Pakistani newspaper said the newly arrived Soviet forces were moving southward from Kandahar, an ancient walled capital of Afghanistan, to take control of strategic positions between the city and the Pakistani border, 80 miles

away.

The anti-communist rebels claimed the Soviets were pouring fresh troops into Kandahar, 300 miles southwest of here, because most Afghan government soldiers in the southern province had defected to the insurgents.

But this could not be verified, and U.S. government analysts say the rebel reports of Afghan army defections appear to be exaggerated.

The defense minister of the new Moscow-backed Afghan government, Mohammed Rafeh, declared Wednesday in an interview with the Soviet news agency Tass that the Afghan armed forces "unani-

mously back the new leadership."

**IN THIS CAPITAL** city, the visible Soviet presence had shrunk to almost nothing by Wednesday. Street attacks on Russian soldiers apparently spurred commanders to withdraw as many troops as possible from the city. Diplomatic sources estimate that as many as 100,000 Russian troops are in Afghanistan.

At U.N. headquarters, in New York, meanwhile, diplomats appeared to be moving toward an emergency General Assembly session on the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

A Soviet veto Monday killed

a Security Council resolution calling for a Soviet pullout, but the Philippines asked Wednesday for an Assembly meeting on the subject. Council members met behind closed doors to discuss whether to transfer the question to the Assembly.

**THE REPORT ABOUT** the Soviet shuttle into Kandahar, a major crossroads city at the edge of the southwest Afghan desert, was received in the Pakistani capital of Islamabad from three foreigners who said they saw about 20 large transports landing with fresh Soviet troops at the Kandahar airport.

The sources asked not to be identified.

Five thousand Russian soldiers were reported to have been in Kandahar already. The reinforcement mission apparently was carried out by air because rebel forces are capable of striking against road convoys in the Hindu Kush passes between Kabul and Kandahar.

Rebel sources quoted by the Pakistan Times newspaper said the Red Army troops were taking over military posts abandoned by an Afghan mechanized infantry division that defected. Soviet helicopter gunships were strafing rebel sniper hideouts in Kandahar province, they said.

## Art center chemical fumes may harm students

(continued from page 1)  
 the center. After some discussion the complaints reached the office of then-president Clifton R. Wharton Jr.

Wharton had fume hoods installed to alleviate the problem, said Roger L. Funk, department chairperson. But the hoods have proven to be inadequate.

"The hoods were an improvement," Funk said, "but they were not adequate enough."

The problem was compounded when the department began to use more exotic materials and chemicals, he said.

"We have a different (jewelry) instructor now and he uses different materials," he added.

Funk said the department also uses open acid baths in some classrooms.

to have cloth curtains in the room containing the acid but the acid vapors disintegrated the curtains, he said.

"If it will do that to curtains you can imagine what it could do to your lungs," he added.

Funk said the department is also having problems in wood and metal shops. General Motors has found that sawdust from wood can be carcinogenic if left in the shop too long or if inhaled too often, he said.

The department does not know if dust particles in the shops are causing similar problems with students, he said.

The department studied the problem and submitted recommendations calling for massive changes in the building's layout, he added.

ground floor addition allowing easier ventilation. It would also call for the building of acid rooms to store the chemicals.

Presently the jewelry room is located on the second floor of the center. But because the center is a three-tier building, it is harder to install air ducts to reach the roof. By moving the jewelry shop to the ground level they would be able to facilitate better ventilation.

Funk said the department submitted the plans to the

provost's office three years ago, but because of University priorities and other problems the recommendations did not reach the capital outlay committee until recently.

The outlay committee is a subcommittee of the state Senate Appropriations Subcommittee.

"APPARENTLY THERE WERE other more pressing issues," Funk said.

Provost Clarence L. Winder

was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Funk and McConnell said they have had no major problems with the ventilation system although one student complained that her soft contact lenses were destroyed by the vapors.

Funk said the art department and MSU radiation safety officer Warren Malchman will conduct a survey to study the effects of the chemical vapors.

**THE DEPARTMENT USED**

**THE PLAN WOULD** move the jewelry department to the

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# Two resign from ASMSU

By MIKE CHAUDHURI  
State News Staff Writer

Resignations of two representatives of the ASMSU Student Board were announced at the board's first meeting of the year Tuesday night by Chairperson Bruce Studer.

Both Fletcher Spears, University College representative, and Brian Gould, College of Communication Arts and Sciences representative, stated their resignations in letters to the board, which were read by Studer. Spears wrote that he was forced to resign because of "financial and academic" reasons.

Gould wrote that he was leaving the board to accept an internship in Detroit.

Studer said that the board would have to accept open petitioning for the University College seat vacated by Spears because that is required by the ASMSU constitution. However, the University College representative will be chosen during spring term's ASMSU election.

The board also approved the requested 1980 budget, after rejecting an amendment introduced by Henry Sosa, College of Arts and Letters representative.

Sosa's amendment would have authorized a payment of \$3.20 an hour for chairpersons of standing committees, up to a maximum of \$200 a term.

Chairpersons of standing committees are now paid of flat fee of \$100 a term.

With the amendment, "there is a ceiling on how much a chairperson is paid relating to how much time he puts in," Sosa said.

The amendment would have made the Student Board Chairperson responsible for ensuring that the chairpersons worked efficiently during the hours they were compensated for, he added.

added.

Only Sosa and Ken Passiak, College of Human Ecology representative, voted for the amendment. They were also the only board members who voted against the budget bill.

The budget bill was passed with little difficulty, although Sosa's amendment was voted down.

Bob Carr, College of Business representative, said that the budget committee cut the allocations to ASMSU groups as much as possible, but still ended up with a deficit of \$640.

"But we can fund that out of special projects," he said.

The largest allotments of the 1980 budget will be:

- \$54,995 to ASMSU Legal Services;
- \$25,287.75 to the ASMSU Business Office;
- \$17,920 towards compensation of ASMSU staff workers; and
- \$10,986.29 to the ASMSU Executive Office.

The board also passed a bill to endorse and circulate an Off-Campus Council petition which will request that the \$18 per term Olin Health Service fee be made optional.

Carr opposed the bill, saying that "\$18 is not unreasonable for their (Olin's) services."

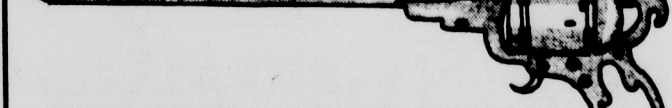
Carr said that if too few paid the optional fee, he was afraid that Olin might "collapse."

In other action, the board appointed Valeria Spangler, College of Education representative, to the budget committee, and Jess Kozman, College of Natural Science representative, to the policy committee.

Carr also reported that the budget committee has turned down a request from the Student Home-Owners Club for ASMSU to partially fund the club's trip to a builder's convention in Las Vegas.

"We would not seriously jeopardize the project by not funding it," he said.

# TROUBLE SHOOTER



If you have a problem you can't solve, or a question you can't answer, write or stop by to see the Trouble Shooter at 343 Student Services Bldg. Trouble Shooter is The State News service which guns down problems, sticks up for your rights and shoots for answers.

I purchased two tickets to the Don McLean concert scheduled for Nov. 17. The concert was canceled and rescheduled for Feb. 2. I didn't immediately seek a refund because no deadline for refunds was posted anywhere, and I was unsure of the traveling schedule for the athletic team I am on. When I found I would be in Kenosha, Wis. Feb. 2, I tried to get a refund but was told I had missed the deadline. Can you get me a refund?  
K.T.  
East Lansing

You can stop by 101 Student Services Bldg. after Feb. 2 and Ron Stump, assistant director of student activities, will have your refund in hand. Dave Johnson, director of Mariah Folk and Blues, said that although the refund deadline was well publicized and refunds after the deadline are against policy, he would make an exception in your case.

My favorite Japanese baseball team, the Hiroshima Toyo-Carp, has just won the Japanese World Series. I have always wanted one of their baseball hats, but I can't get any action.  
T.S.  
East Lansing

Hats off to Trouble Shooter. The people of Japanese Information Services in Chicago said your request should be sent to the Central Baseball League, c/o The Hiroshima Toyo-Carp, Asahi Building 6-6-7 Ginza, Chuo-Ku, Tokyo 104 Japan.

Saturday night I attended the usual showing of Rocky Horror Picture Show at Frandor Theater, taking the usual paraphernalia with me. Before I could enter the theater, the manager asked to look inside the bag I was carrying. He seized my plant mister and bag of rice saying, "We do this every week." However, I had gone to see Rocky Horror there twice before and was never searched. He assured me that I could get my belongings after the movie. When I came out they weren't there. When I called the manager and asked to be reimbursed, he hung up on me. The second time I called, the manager told me to quit bothering him. I then told him I was calling Trouble Shooter.  
D.S.  
East Lansing

Phil Curran, Manager of the Spartan Triplex, said you can see him to get your things back. He said he began searching patrons of the Rocky Horror Picture Show because they were becoming too rowdy and destroying the theater. He recalls a similar incident when he asked a woman to return her "paraphernalia" to her car or leave it outside the theater. He said the searches will be continued.

# MSU's new VP

## 'on the way now'

By TIM SIMMONS  
State News Staff Writer

After serving his first three months as vice president for student affairs and services, Moses Turner is beginning to get a foothold on things.



Moses Turner

"It's been busy. For a while I wasn't sure I had either foot on the ground," Turner said. "But we're on the way now."

Turner was appointed to the vice presidential position in September after serving as the director of student life at Texas Tech University for two years. He was also administrative associate and assistant dean of students at Washington State University from 1972 to 1977.

Turner said he "was not surprised" when he was appointed as MSU vice president for student affairs and services.

"I HAD CONSIDERED myself actively involved in the marketplace when this position was open," he said.

Turner was appointed about three months after MSU President Cecil Mackey left Texas Tech University to become MSU's 16th president.

During his 15 years in education, Turner said basic student concerns have not changed drastically, although the approach in dealing with the problems has changed.

"There was a much larger number of non-traditional students that were not part of the student population before," Turner said. "There are more older students, minorities, women and those returning after rearing a family."

"When a non-traditional student is placed in that pot there is a different emphasis that must be addressed by the Univer-

sity," he added.

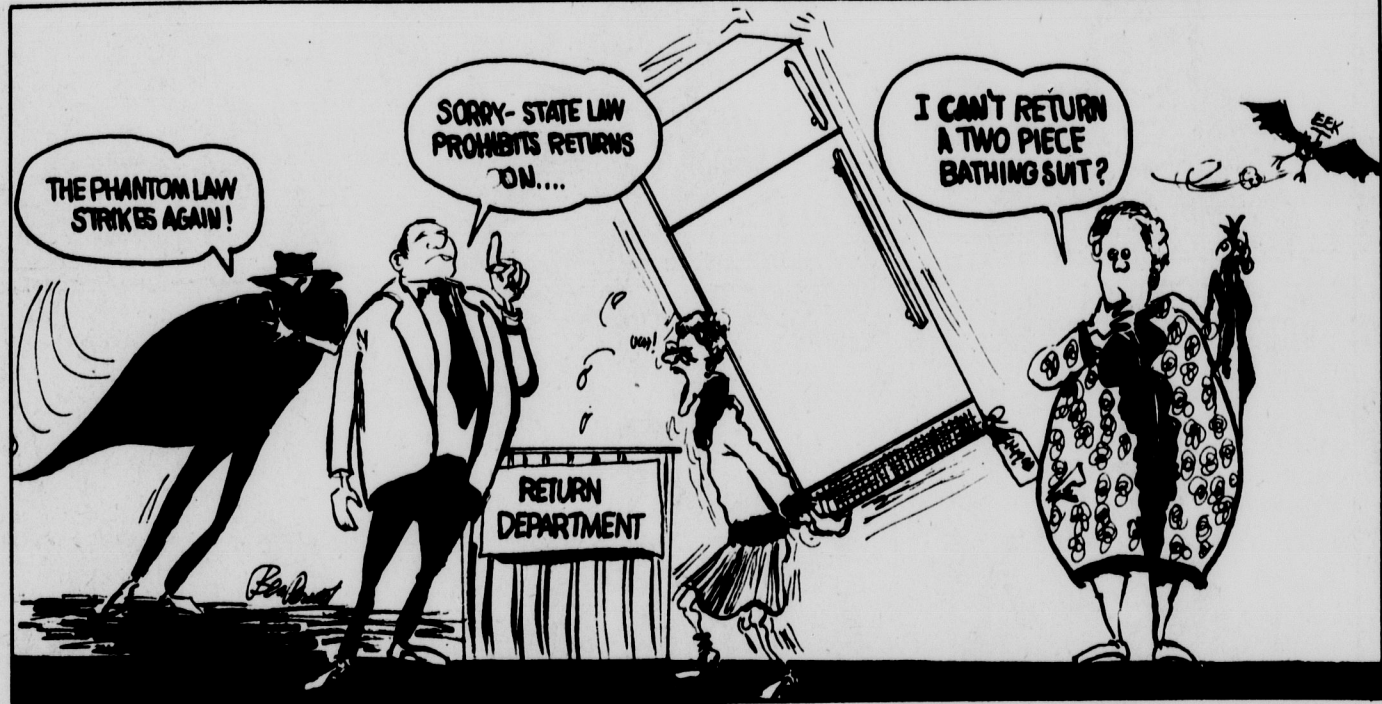
### THIS GIVES GROUPS such

as the women's advisory committee and student affairs advisory committee an important task, Turner said. "It is important I understand their views. I am also meeting regularly with groups of students, including student leaders as well as those not considered student leaders," he explained. "As the University progresses in carrying out its mission," Turner sees the office of student affairs as an integral part of that process.

"Student affairs must work cooperatively with all parts of the University," he said. "Integration of the things we do and the classroom is essential if students are to develop fully."

MSU's administration understand this, according to Turner. The new vice president added that he hopes the entire University can become aware of the "multi-faceted role that student affairs play."

"Essentially, service to the students is basic. How we do that covers a broad range of services," Turner said.



# Buyers beware of 'phantom' laws

By MOLLY MIKA  
State News Staff Writer

Consumers need to be wary of "phantom" state laws when returning Christmas gifts, the Michigan Consumers Council said.

"We've heard from many consumers who were unable to return items because the store manager said a state law prohibited it," said Linda Joy, executive director. "Such laws simply don't exist."

Some stores claim that state law prohibits the return of such items as jewelry, electric blankets or swimsuits, she said, but the only item that state law says cannot be returned is pierced earrings.

But while no law exists prohibiting the return of swimsuits, a store's own policy may prohibit the return of swimsuits, she added.

CONSUMERS NEED TO BE aware of the distinction between returning defective merchandise and non-defective merchandise, she said.

When a product is defective or was misrepresented when it was sold, consumers have legal rights to get their money back, she said.

"State laws guarantee you the right to a product which is fit for its intended use," Joy said. "For example, a watch should keep time."

"The laws also protect the consumer who follows a seller's advice when purchasing a product. That is, if a salesperson says a certain chair is an antique, it should not be a new reproduction," she said.

Federal laws also protect consumers who purchase goods covered by written warranties. This law requires the warrant to make necessary repairs and if the item can not be repaired, it must be replaced.

CONSUMERS ALSO NEED to know that unless an item is defective or was misrepresented when it was sold, the consumer may not have a right to a refund, Joy said.

"Although merchants may offer a refund as a goodwill gesture, they are under no obligation to do so."

"In cases when the item is the wrong color or doesn't fit, a store's return and refund policy is generally considered its own affair," she said.

That's why it's important that consumers know, before they buy, the refund policy of a particular store.

A stroll down East Grand River Avenue revealed that most merchants offer some type of refund, but under different conditions.

Jacobson's offers an exchange on merchandise, credit on a charge account or, if necessary, a cash refund, controller Thomas Kosteno said.

Sam's Store provides an exchange or a cash refund as long as the merchandise has not been worn or washed and the item is still in stock, salesclerk Karen Schommer said.

Kay Baum will accept regular and sale merchandise returned within 10 days for a cash refund, providing the tags are intact and there is proof of purchase. Without a receipt, only an exchange can be made, assistant manager Tammi Yelvinson said.

Hosler's offers a cash refund or credit toward a future purchase if the tags are attached and a receipt presented, salesclerk Sharon Bell said.

First Down allows seven working days since the purchase of a non-sale item for a cash refund. They offer 30 days for an exchange in color or size of either sale or non-sale items. There are no cash refunds for sale items, store manager Jo Arehart said.

SPORTSMEISTER RETURNS cash if the item is returned within seven days if cash was paid or within 10 business days if a check was paid. The store offers an exchange or credit on items returned after seven days and up to 30 days, assistant manager Scott Abbott said.

Marty's Men's Fashions and

Clothing provides a cash refund or any exchange, providing a valid receipt is shown, salesclerk David Heywood said.

Redwood and Ross also requests a sales slip, offering a cash refund if cash was paid, or credit if the item was charged, salesclerk Mark Shellis said.

MSU Bootery offers a cash refund on shoes returned within five days if the shoes have not been worn. If the shoes are defective, the store repairs, replaces or offers credit, store manager Tonni Temple said.

Shepard's Shoes guarantees against manufacturer's defects six months for men's shoes and four months for women's shoes.

# Hot Air Student

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Gary Meddock is earning his bachelor of philosophy degree — by flying balloons.

The 21-year-old junior at Miami University's School of Interdisciplinary Studies has designed his own major that combines aeronautics, business and ethics.

This semester, Meddock is doing required field work by flying balloons and promoting his own business, the Dayton Balloon Port. There he gives balloon rides and sells balloons made by his brother, Dodd, at the Balloon Works in Statesville, N.C.

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# OPINION

## Custodial staff airs complaints

About 50 MSU custodial workers have become understandably upset over a change in their working hours. By moving those employees (as of Jan. 14) to earlier work shifts, MSU Custodial Services apparently hopes to streamline its operations and save a few dollars in the process.

A formal grievance to be filled by the custodians' union at the time the changes are put into effect will hopefully bring attention to some legitimate complaints. Many employees will have their late-evening starting times pushed back to the late afternoon. Consequently, they will undoubtedly suffer hardships in finding suitable transportation, parking and child care. Some will lose as much as \$8 a paycheck in previously paid night premiums.

The motives Larry Mueller, the new custodial supervisor, may have had in ordering these policies are not clear. Mueller has only said that he does not wish to elaborate on his actions.

This represents a breach of the everyday spirit of trust and understanding that should exist between supervisors and their workers. Regardless of Mueller's motivations or goals, he should feel obligated to explain his actions and take steps to see that his employees are not overly inconvenienced. It is unfortunate that this lack of communication has forced the union to seek reparations through formal channels. It can only be hoped that Mueller and his superiors will respond to the union's grievance in a manner consistent with open-minded, progressive labor relations.

Certainly the union's plan to file a grievance, as well as the protests of its workers, are indicative of widespread dissatisfaction with Mueller's proposed changes. The University would be wise to bear in mind that dissatisfaction often breeds inefficiency, perhaps to the extent where it eliminates any perceived economic benefits.

If, as has been suggested, the union has no lawful grievance (its contract specifies that management may make shift changes), then the University will be faced with the fundamental question of what is equitable for its employees. Custodial Services has an obligation to listen to its employees, accept their comments and criticisms, and take these into account when formulating policies. Such receptiveness will help assure that Custodial Services and its employees maintain a workable relationship in the years ahead.

## Olympiad suffers political attack

Countries that have traditionally patronized the Olympic games have one thing in common — a sort of self-acknowledged naivete about the world situation. In what seems to become a harder task to accomplish with each passing game, participants in the Olympiad try to engage in the fantasy of good sporting contests among nations. They also try to avoid bringing the problems of international conflict to the ceremonies. For a few short weeks, healthy competition is in, and politics are out. The Olympics should continue to operate on that ideology.

Since the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan, the United States has tossed around the idea of boycotting next summer's games in Moscow. The action, if taken, would be a bigger blow to the Soviets than would halting shipments of grain or sophisticated technology. It would also mix sports with politics, something Olympic officials have always tried to resist.

Historically, the clash between sport and state has been avoided, even after Munich illustrated the problems inherent in competition between rival nations. Now that the bad guy nation is communist, however, we suddenly feel the need to cease putting sports above politics.

Such a move would be a mistake. Proponents of a boycott may be anxious to spoil the Soviets' chances of flaunting their athletic prowess (the United States and Russia are neck-in-neck when it comes to coveting gold medals), but the action would be anti-Soviet rather than anti-aggressive.

The United States, for some reason, is suddenly willing to lay a lot on the line to show the Soviets the fervency of its protest. It should be remembered that a boycott would hurt us as much as it would the Soviets. It would also disappoint a lot of athletes. The boycott would not be a wasted effort, but an impassioned plea for Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan could take other forms.

We would rather see President Carter exhaust all other methods of negotiation before resorting to an Olympic boycott. With the time left between now and this summer's opening ceremonies, perhaps that is just what he will do.



## VIEWPOINT: FOREIGN INVOLVEMENT

### Western ideals under scrutiny

I disagree with some of Reginald Thomas's views on the Iranian situation. Let's examine some facts. First, many different factors were involved in the Iranian revolution. Some opposing forces were the uneducated, religious parties and the anti-religious students belonging to the Fedayeen organization. Now these students are holding American hostages. They claim they are doing so in the names of Islam and Khomeini. Khomeini is old and uneducated and doesn't realize he is being used. The only thing the students and Khomeini have in common is their hatred for "Satan" America.

Granted, most Americans did not know much, if anything, about Iran and its affairs before the revolution. There is now a growing awareness which should not be subdued. My dear Reginald, please don't condemn those who care about the hostages. Face it, Iranians underestimated Americans. They thought of us as weak and apathetic. In this country, they were beginning to walk all over us by disregarding our laws. It is refreshing to see that Americans are all not apathetic. It is also nice to know that there are those of us who are not so liberal as to be taken advantage of. I would not want Americans to be apathetic if I were one of the hostages.

I agree that we should not protest violently against the Iranians, but protest we must. Nor should we generalize against

all Iranians living in this country. Many Iranians think of the United States as their home. They have nowhere else to go.

Reginald, did you know that 90 percent of the Iranian students in Iran and throughout the world belong to some sort of Marxist-oriented group? Did you know that the majority of those people jailed by the shah belonged to the Communist Party? Granted, everyone has the right to his own political beliefs, but plots against the existing government in any country are illegal. Iran is of strategic importance to the two big powers of the world. Did you know, Reginald, that it is illegal for foreign nationals to possess firearms in this country? Yet many do. Was the plot against Albert H. Quie, Minnesota governor, really

only a minority involvement?

Khomeini remains a hypocrite (among other things) in the eyes of the world when he continues to permit his people to be educated in a Western country. If he despises the West and its evil ways, why does he allow this? Do you agree with Khomeini's philosophy concerning Americans: "If we are killed, we will go to heaven. If we kill, we will go to heaven, because we are right."

We must open our eyes to what is happening. We can withstand no more apathy! Let's not allow ourselves to be caught with our pants down. These people are even talking of fighting a holy war in the name of Islam, and for what reason? Just for the hatred of the United States?

What most Iranians don't realize is this: They cannot live in a "bubble" isolated from the rest of the world. It would be nice if every country and culture could. But speaking realistically, this can never be. I do not agree with American imperialism where we try to run the show everywhere we go. Too many times, we have tried to dominate these small, backward countries. Nor do I agree with the Communist doctrine and its form of dominance. But, Iranians must realize that if their government continues to be anarchistic, they may be forced into much-hated Western ways. It will not be American Western technology, though. It will be Western technology, Soviet-style. The author of the viewpoint chose to have his name withheld.

## LETTERS

### Star Trek lives

Questions, questions, questions, flooding the mind of the reader as he pursues the review of *Star Trek: The Motion Picture*. A \$4 Turkey? May the machine you typed your review on short circuit itself before your eyes in anger! It is amusing that such a knowledgeable expert on Trekkie-ism would allow his review to be printed alongside a picture of the Enterprise that is upside down! (If this was intentional on his part, it was surely the high point of the review.)

There are many others who are as disappointed with the review as myself. Granted, *The Motion Picture* has its flaws, but it has been eagerly awaited and will



delight many more than it will disappoint. Even if Mr. Neilson is a legend in his own mind, he should take his own advice and "Don't mess up a good thing."

Paul Mescher  
751 E. Owen Hall

The comment "Is that a space ship or what?" was a reference to the (you must admit) very unusual-looking alien vessel, not the Enterprise. As for the picture, any *Star Trek* fan worth his phaser should realize that "up" and "down" have absolutely

no meaning in the vastness of space, only on Earthbound TV and movie screens. If this wasn't the view of the Enterprise you've been conditioned to expect, we're sorry to have disappointed you.

John Neilson

### A terrible review

Regarding the review of *Star Trek: The Motion Picture*, why can't The State News have better reviewers? The article on the *Star Trek* movie was abominable. Everyone we know who has seen the movie has loved it (*Star Trek* fans and non-Trekkies). Even though the ending was somewhat of a bad joke, the best description I have heard of

the film is "highly satisfying." How, I want to know, could anyone who knew anything about *Star Trek* let the picture of the Enterprise be printed upside down? Perhaps that's why the reviewer made the comment "Is that thing supposed to be a starship?" The new Enterprise is a beautiful vessel. Better luck next time, because you blew it this time.

Linda Hocking  
1538G Spartan Village

## VIEWPOINT: AMERICAN IDEALS

### Justice suffers

By PAUL ROMANEK

Our country is now in the midst of an immense international confrontation which is consequently leading to a zest and spirit of national pride that has been absent in the hearts of American citizens for a quarter of a century. American citizens have been taken hostage by Iranian students. The deposed shah of Iran has been demanded as ransom for the hostages' release. Kidnapping is a crime having horrors that are easily imagined. Lack of food, torture, cruel bonds and the constant fear of death are a few of the hardships suffered by our fellow Americans.

The outrage of the American citizens toward this crime is justified. Yet, before more action is taken, before more curses against the Iranians are screamed, before more acts of violence are committed, the history of the United States dealings with the shah in the affairs of Iran deserve review.

The shah of Iran was the dictator of a country whose people were suppressed, swindled and subjected to a terror that is comparable to the plight of any people ruled by a tyrant. Countless murders were committed. Thousands were thrown in jail to suffer from merely questioning his rule. They were jailed because they posed a threat, major or minor, to the rule of a murderer, thief and torturer.

The people of Iran lived in terror and fear. They rebelled and are now hopefully rebuilding a better country with the laws of a religion and not of a beast. These are simple goals for a country that has been abused by one of the greatest criminals in their history.

This criminal, the shah of Iran, has been singlehandedly supported and advanced by the United States. For 4 percent of our national energy needs, our nation has supported a mass-murderers regime. Yet, there are, of course, also numerous advantages for American workers who have been employed building weapons to crush the Iranian people. The moral integrity, good will and supposed innocence of such a nation is somewhat suspect.

The people of Iran have acted in desperation to gain a chance at trying and avenging one of the greatest murderers in

its history. While their methods are questionable, their desperation is evident. Their bold movements show their will for justice is strong. The kidnapping of Americans cannot be viewed as "international terrorism." It is an attempt to receive what is denied them by the American president and people; justice for the murderous shah.

Should the shah be returned to Iran? The shah should not be above any demand made by his people. The death of the man shouldn't be advocated, though. The history of revenge made by people against fascist rulers is famous for its mercilessness. Yet the fact remains that the fate of the shah should rest in the hands of the Iranian people. This is not in the jurisdiction of the United States.

We have not been insulted, but the pride of the United States is not an issue in this case. Our crimes against Iran hint toward a feeling of shame and guilt that cannot be absolved by the execution of one man. Whether this issue is recognized will reflect upon the substance of the blind pride the American people currently exhibit toward this sensitive issue. Ours is a nation of ideals which have been constantly compromised. Hopefully, our action in this case will reflect the ideals upon which our system of law and order is built.

Romanek is a sophomore in James Madison College

### U.S. intentions were misunderstood

In response to H.R. Murphy's letter on the situation in Iran, I would like to say — you, too, should re-examine the position of the United States. I am also concerned about the safe return of the 49 remaining American hostages, just as you are.

First of all, the United States did not "harbor" the shah, they gave a man medical treatment. Second, if the shah was welcomed to the United States with "open arms," why did he not take exile here instead of Panama?

Your point that the government of the United States is concerned with being the No. 1, all-powerful country may very well be a valid one. However, the situation in Iran is a new one for the United States. The world is waiting for the United States to take action. Depending on what our government decides to do, we will either continue to be respected as a world power, or we will be looked down upon.

I do not believe that the United States government protected a "criminal at the

expense of American lives." Would you not think it ridiculous that the United States, or any other country for that matter, be manipulated into returning a man to his former home to be executed? The United States was not even responsible for bringing the shah here! I would find that situation very ridiculous. If the United States even considers giving in to Khomeini's demands, it will lose the respect of other world powers. Also, if the United States returned the shah to Iran, then he would no doubt be executed. Why spend money to return the shah to Iran? We may as well perform the execution right in the United States! Now is it up to the United States to do Iran's dirty work? I certainly hope not!

The shah left Iran on his own accord and took exile in Panama. If Iran wants the shah, then why did they ever let him go in the first place?

C.A. Mack  
29 Yakeley Hall

## The State News

Thursday, January 10, 1980

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

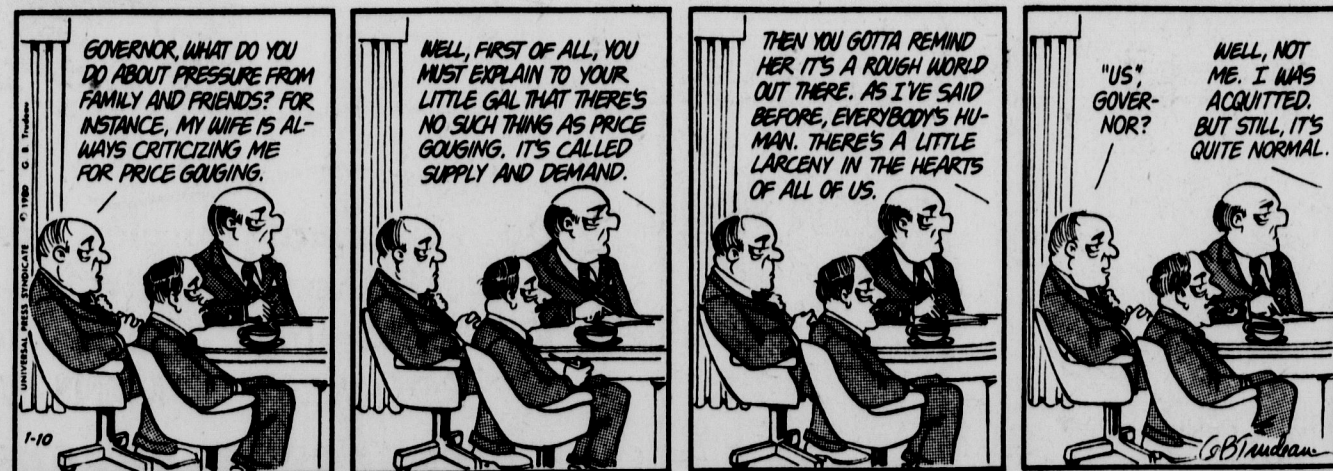
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by Garry Trudeau

# Sheriff refuses to comply

By SUSIE BENKELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

Sheriff Kenneth L. Preadmore said Wednesday he will not agree to a Board of Commissioners letter of understanding which specifies in what department his officers will work.

The board voted Tuesday night to authorize the county clerk and the board's chairperson to execute the letter.

County Commissioner Mark Grebner, D-East Lansing, said the letter is designed to specify certain positions and help avoid laying off officers whose positions were deleted under the

budget.

**THE BUDGET, APPROVED** last October, deletes four positions in the department, including two detectives, an emergency officer and a snow and water safety officer.

Preadmore said the letter, which stipulates who would be able to work in certain positions, doesn't allow any flexibility.

"I wouldn't be able to function properly with it," Preadmore said. "What if someone got ill and I had to transfer them to another department? I couldn't because it would be

against the provisions of the agreement."

The letter says the sheriff shall maintain at least 35 corrections officers through 1980 and at least 23 law enforcement officers through June 1, 1980.

Grebner also said that the 23 law enforcement positions must be kept in order for the county to receive a paramedic grant from the state which partially funds 20 county paramedics.

**THE LETTER WHICH** was approved is a modified version of an original letter.

"The previous one was very broad," Grebner said. "Any-

body could have construed it to mean anything."

The sheriff, however, said that he would have signed the original letter because it would have given him more flexibility to transfer his officers as he saw necessary.

In other business, the board voted to sell police equipment to Meridian Township, including lights, handguns, handcuffs and radios. The equipment was previously used by Meridian Township when the township police department was a division of the sheriff's department. The township created its own police department in December.

Commissioner Gary Swartz, D-Lansing, was one of the commissioners opposed to selling the equipment to Meridian Township.

Preadmore said that he had no problem with the board's choice to sell the equipment except that if his equipment breaks, the board "had better be prepared to replace any equipment that I lose."

# Carbon dioxide may not be bad, may increase plant photosynthesis

By KARL BLANKENSHIP  
State News Staff Writer

Rising levels of carbon dioxide may be more beneficial than harmful, at least for agriculture, said Sylvan Wittwer, director of the MSU Agricultural Experiment Station.

Some scientists have predicted dire effects on the earth's climate due to the rising levels of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere — but Wittwer disagrees.

He said there is no evidence of that happening, yet people have been influenced by "propaganda of impending calamitous events."

"It's true the atmospheric level of (carbon dioxide) increases at the rate of 1.5 parts per million (ppm) a year," Wittwer said, but it "has not impacted the climate yet — if it ever does."

"The argument is, 'if you wait until you see it, it's too late.' Well I don't quite agree with that," he said. "With no evidence, everyone is guessing."

Some climatologists have predicted that an increase of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere could change rainfall patterns as well as raise temperatures by one and one-half degrees centigrade at the equator and by four or five degrees centigrade at the poles. It is believed that the level of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere

has been increasing due to the increased use of fossil fuels and the decomposition of forest and other organic materials.

The carbon dioxide level in the atmosphere has jumped from 290 ppm to 335 ppm since 1960.

"My position is that we have had that type of climatic change — and even greater (changes) than that — from year to year," Wittwer said.

"We've dealt with climate change since the beginning of time in agriculture," he added, "but the production of agriculture products continue to go up due to new technology."

An increase in carbon dioxide could, in fact, increase plant photosynthesis, Wittwer said.

The ideal level of atmospheric carbon dioxide for plants is 1,000 ppm, or three times the present level, he said.

The level of carbon dioxide which is safe for humans is 5,000 ppm, he added, "so from the standpoint of human health, we have no problem."

However, Wittwer said if there is going to be a climatic change over the long run, a research campaign should begin now to reduce the effects on agriculture.

"This kind of research transcends the (carbon dioxide) issue," he said, adding that more research concerning agriculture and climatic change is needed anyway.



Nancy Wolk only has to pay Herman Russell of Galveston, Texas, 15¢ a gallon for her gasoline. That's not as cheap as it sounds. Russell only accepts payment in pre-1964 American silver dollars which are worth \$17 when melted down.

## UAW RIFT DEVELOPS

# U.S. and Canadians split on Chrysler pact

By GUY DARST  
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — A dispute between Canadian and U.S. members of the United Auto Workers union seems to have put a crack in Solidarity House, the union's headquarters, though UAW leaders are trying to paper it over.

Canadian workers last week refused to share in the \$243 million in new sacrifices the UAW's Chrysler Corp. employees are being asked to make.

Chrysler has already pledged that none of the total of \$446 million it gains in UAW concessions will be spent in Canada.

Now a concrete threat of retaliation has arisen, with UAW truck drivers trying to take over trips made by Canadians.

**CHRYSLER'S CONTRACT** HAS covered both the 110,000 U.S. workers and 14,000 Canadians since 1970. But in 1982, Chrysler's Canadian workers will negotiate their own terms again because of the new split in the contract.

The Canadians picked up their share in October when the

union agreed to \$203 million in concessions. But when a second round of concessions was needed to assure \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees for the automaker, the Canadians said the U.S. Congress could not dictate to them. They also said they feared getting burned again if their own government were to require contract concessions in assistance for Chrysler it is contemplating.

Bob White, the UAW's Canadian director and until now

considered a leading candidate for the UAW presidency in 1983, said he feared "horrendous effects in this country" if the Canadians went along with U.S. legislation.

In Solidarity House, leaders described the private reaction as "extreme anger," although President Douglas A. Fraser says he "still loves the Canadians" and pledges they will get whatever help they need in their own 1982 negotiations.

UAW Vice President Mark

Strepp, in charge of Chrysler matters, said, "There's no crack in Solidarity House," but he concedes tempers have been aroused.

**UNDER A 1965 treaty**, cars and parts move freely across the border without duty. Canadian provinces compete with American states with incentives for new plants, and the Big Three companies are receptive to such lures because they want to counter Canadian com-

plaints that the balance of the trade is against Canada.

Chrysler is heavily concentrated in the Detroit metropolitan area — and for the industry, that includes Windsor, Ontario, just across the Detroit River. Chrysler produces its Cordoba and Dodge Mirada models only in Windsor.

"The American workers are using the Canadian workers as whipping boys and are not fairly explaining the Canadian point of view," La Sorda said.

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# The Specials' punk fusion

By JOHN NEILSON  
State News Reviewer

What's so special about the Specials? Along with Madness and the Selector (all three bands are on the 2-Tone label in England), the Specials have been turning a lot of heads and moving a lot of feet in London recently with their p\*\*k/reggae dance music. Now, with the release of *The Specials* (Chrysalis CHR 1265), American audiences can also pick up the beat.

Of course, there's nothing particularly new about music that draws from both reggae and new wave sounds — the Clash, Elvis Costello, Joe Jackson and even Patti Smith have been doing it for years now. With its potent off-beat and political/philosophical overtones, reggae quickly attracted the ears of new wavers looking for something a little different. It has taken bands like the Specials, however, to fully integrate the two into a new kind of fusion music.

The Specials are a racially mixed seven-man group, and this fact adds weight to their lyrics, many of which deal with the need for racial harmony and cooperation. Coming as they do from a London plagued by National Front crypto-Nazi racism, skinhead violence and a lot of anti-foreigner sentiments, this in itself makes *The Specials* worthy of mention.

The group's vocals are split between bassy Neville Staples and the reedier quaverings of Terry Hall (Hall does the bulk of the singing, but Staples gets the best lines). Roddy Radiation and Lynval Golding provide the dual guitar thrust, while Jerry Dammers' Farfisa organ sound provides much of the color in their music. Holding everything together, meanwhile, is the superbly infectious bass-playing of Sir Horace Gentleman and John Bradbury's rocksteady drumming.

Together the specials churn out one upbeat dance tune after another. "Do The Dog" is among the best of these — it has one of those reggae bass licks that can stick with you all day — but "Concrete Jungle," "Too Hot," and their cover of Toots of Toots and the Maytals' Hibbert's "Monkey Man" are all equally contagious. "Dawning of a New Era" sounds like those



England's Specials merge new wave rock and reggae together on their Elvis Costello-produced debut LP, and the result is what may be the party record of the year.

party singles of the mid-'60s (such as "Double Shot Of My Baby's Love") brought up to date, while the single "Nite Klub" features the superlative Chrissie Hynde of the Pretenders (more on them later) on

that are worthy of special mention. "Stupid Marriage" sounds like it was originally written for live performances — it features Staples as a court judge and Hall as defendant who must sing his case to him. "Too

"Blank Expression" there isn't a weak tune on *The Specials*, and nearly all of them would be immensely danceable in concert (one reviewer from England noted that most of the songs on *The Specials* are played about half as fast on record as they are live, which means that this band must be INCREDIBLE on stage!). In fact, *The Specials*' only fault is that some of the songs seem to bait women, which might have something to do with the fact that the album was produced by Elvis Costello.

These instances are slight, however, and they don't detract much from the overall greatness of this LP. *The Specials* may be the best party record to come out in a long time, and I hope it signals the beginning of a potent new style. Plen-tee bahd, mon!

**There's nothing particularly new about music that draws upon both reggae and new wave sounds . . . It has taken bands like the Specials, however, to fully integrate the two into a new kind of fusion music.**

backing vocals. Those of you who brought the import, meanwhile, should note that the American release contains their first single, "The Gangster," which is not on the English version.

Interspersed among these songs are a handful of others

Much Too Young," meanwhile, is sung from the point of view of an ex-lover who tells his girlfriend how "you've done too much/you're much too young/now you're married with a kid/when you could be having fun/with me . . ."

With the possible exception of

# ENTERTAINMENT

## What's in store from RHA this term

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT  
State News Reviewer

There it is, Hanging in the hall — or maybe you've brought it into the room. The RHA Movie poster. As usual, some RHA films you've heard of and you're dying to see them. Others you've never heard of and wonder about. Well, for what it's worth, here's a subjective rundown of the best RHA 1980 winter term films NOTICE!!!! *The Deer Hunter* has been taken off the list (much to my disappointment) and replaced with *Life of Brian*.

**IMPORTANT FILMS:** Woody Allen's *Annie Hall* (this weekend), is the Oscar-winning look at '70s relationships in phoney L.A. and New York City — a serious message highlighted by some of Woody Allen's best humor. Also significantly serio-comic is Robert Altman's *M\*A\*S\*H* (Feb. 21 through 24), the original Korean War black comedy. Cannes Festival winner *Slaughterhouse Five* (Feb. 28 through Mar. 2) is George Roy Hill's bizarre, yet dazzling interpretation of the Vonnegut book. George Lucas' *American Graffiti* — the film that made the '70s nostalgic — is back (Feb. 7 through 10) to remind us of our older brothers' and sisters' younger days. And finally on the Don't-Miss list, two foreign films. The charming tri-lingual *King of Hearts* (Feb. 14 through 17) with Alan Bates and Genevieve Bujold in a charming anti-war film with bombs, asylums on the loose, and lots of endearing fantasy. Also here is the French classic of middle-class satire *Cousin Cousine*, which excels in wit and social insight (Jan. 28 and 29).

**MUSICAL LOVERS:** Two and one-half treats this term. The '60s spectacular *Hair* (Jan. 31 through Feb. 3) brings back the idealism and the exuberance of the decade before last. Of course, no musical lover would skip Feb. 4 and 5's *That's Entertainment*, starring clips from the golden age of MGM musical magic. If you've seen the play *The Wiz*, then you better prepare to be less than satisfied with the movie version. Though not what it should have been, it has some classic showstopping moments (Jan. 24 through 27).

**COMEDY LOVERS:** Aside from the classic comedies mentioned in "Important Films," this term has a little of everything. For all-out unsophisticated fun, *Kentucky Fried Movie* (the best send-up of crummy TV) and *Monty Python's "And Now for Something Completely Different"* (both Mar. 6 through 9) will probably be the big laughs. Maybe the best light comedy of the term is the tasteful fable *Oh God* (Jan. 24 through 27) with George Burns as the irascible deity — a thoughtful Carl Reiner comedy. In place of *Deer Hunter*, on what seems to be a more offensive note to some, *Monty Python's Life of Brian* (Feb. 14 through 17) takes a poke at messiahs and holy times. Comedies *Foul Play*, *Frisco Kid*, *Love at First Bite*, and *Inlaws* are not as funny as they all think they are, but depending on your taste in comedy, they might have something you like.

**HORROR FILM LOVERS:** Last year's best scare-you-to-death

flick is *Halloween*, (Jan. 24 through 27), where a terrifying amount of action is left to our horrified imaginations. If you want NOTHING left to your imaginations there is the newly-arisen cult favorite *Phantasm* (Feb. 25 and 26).

**FOR ATHLETES AND OLYMPICS LOVERS:** You've got to see the classic Munich Olympics documentary made by eight of the world's finest directors. The athletes, the fans, the winning, the losing, the perfection of gymnastics, and the sordid imperfection of terrorists make for an engrossing evening. It's called *Visions of Eight* (Feb. 18 and 19). If you like hockey and want to see a violent, crude, halfway successful comedy, I bet you'll like *Slap Shot* (Jan. 17 through 20) with gutter-mouth supreme Paul Newman. RHA also offers *Fast Break* (this weekend) for basketball or Gabe Kaplan fans.

**FOR ROCK ENTHUSIASTS:** *The Grateful Dead Film* is yet unreviewed by our desk, but I'm not too sure that a critical opinion matters if you like that group (Feb. 7 through 10).

**FOR ANIMATION FANS:** Ah, childhood! Prime Disney animation abounds in Disney's *Pinochio* (Jan. 21 and 22). For the newest in animation, there's the fascinating *Wizards* (Jan. 17 through 20) with its own brand of unbelievable animation.

**007 LOVERS:** This term's Bond film is the best of the usually-lacking Roger Moore set, *The Spy Who Loved Me* (Feb. 21 through 24). It brings back all the class of the Bonds of olde and features the most gorgeous of Bond heroines, Barbara Bach.

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# Burns, Carney and Strasberg: three aged pros do it 'In Style'

By MICHAEL SMOLINSKI

If all you want in a movie is a good laugh every two minutes and a plot that leaves you as soon as you leave the theater, then forget about *Going in Style* (Warner Brothers; at the Spartan Triplex). If, however, you're prepared to cry between smiles, can tolerate a little social significance, and want to see a brilliant performance by George Burns, then by all means, run to see *Going in Style*.

The film, as directed by 28-year-old Martin Brest, concerns the lives of three senior citizens hanging in limbo somewhere between life and death. They merely exist, balancing their time between attending funerals and sitting on a park bench watching life go by.

Joe (George Burns), the head of the trio, isn't ready to be put in the ground just yet, however, and comes up with the brilliant notion of robbing a bank. Willie (Lee Strasberg) and Al (Art Carney) at first just stare in disbelief, but soon the idea becomes strangely exciting to them.

After all, ask Joe, what have they got to lose? At the worst, they'll be caught and put in jail (free room and board) while social security checks pile up at home waiting for their release. At best, they'll be thousands of dollars richer and see the world in their old age.

A robbery it is, and nothing short of hilarious. The three busy Groucho noses and masterplan a heist that can only be described as a comedy of errors.

To mention what happens after the robbery would only spoil the effect on future viewers. Suffice it to say that the three men experience joy, sorrow, victory, defeat and adventure. In short, they are once again alive.

All the film's technical credits are superb, but special mention must be made of newcomer Brest's astute and penetrating.



George Burns, Lee Strasberg and Art Carney, a feisty trio of pals, decide to get more out of life by robbing a bank in Warner Brothers' comedy drama, *Going in Style*.

As the silent partner Willie, Strasberg is excellent, particularly when he watches a verbal parley between Carney and Burns, as though he were at a tournament tennis match. His face remains close to expressionless, and when Burns asks, "What do you think, Willie?" Strasberg replies "You're asking the wrong man."

Strasberg has one scene which really demonstrates his stuff. Willie wakes up in the middle of the night from a nightmare, and describes to Al his constant remorse over beating his child nearly 40 years ago. Again, his face is blank, save one tear rolling down his cheek in the light of a moonlit window.

Yet as good as Strasberg and Carney are in their roles, the film undoubtedly belongs to George Burns.

This is not the George Burns we're used to seeing, either. Burns Joe is a man who can't shake off crooks with an old vaudeville cane (*Just You and Me Kid*), or shrug off old age with a few jokes (*The Sunshine Boys*), and he certainly isn't God (*Oh, God*).

Joe is a man with a passion for life, a mind for adventure, and a genuine sentimental attachment to his two dear friends. Burns plays the role to the hilt, emerging as dynamic a dramatic actor as he is a comedy genius.

Burns manages to put the audience in stitches as the less than notorious bank robber, yet grabs them by the heartstrings when crying into a series of photographs and memorabilia of past events and long departed people.

*Going in Style* is not your typical holiday movie, but the film definitely warrants viewing. It is a funny, emotion-packed film with a power (both dramatic and comedy) that will remain in your thoughts long after the final credits roll.



GERRY SKOCZYLAS

# The best songs of 1979

1. WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS by the 1978-79 MSU basketball team choir.
2. WHAT KIND OF FOOL AM I? by the Ayatollah Khomeini.
3. DO YOU BELIEVE IN MAGIC? By Earvin Johnson and Gregory Kelsner.
4. UP, UP, AND AWAY by the OPEC Oil Ministers.
5. HELLO, IT'S ME by MSU President Cecil Mackey.
6. HOLLYWOOD NIGHTS by Earvin Johnson.
7. NOBODY KNOWS DA TROUBLE I SEE by Jimmy Carter.
8. ONE IS THE LONELIEST NUMBER by the MSU national championship cheerleading squad.
9. SO LONG, FAREWELL by Les Moss and his Tiger Coaching band.
10. GET A JOB by the one million crazed Iranians camping outside the U.S. Embassy waiting to be seen on TV.
11. PROTONS KEEP FALLING ON MY HEAD by the Three Mile Island singers.
12. BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATERS by Ted Kennedy.
13. JIVE TALKIN' by Andrew Young.
14. NEEDLE AND THE DAMAGE DONE by Sid Vicious.
15. MADMAN ACROSS THE WATER by the Ayatollah Khomeini.
16. TAKIN' IT TO THE STREETS by Paul Schwartz and his Case Hall Commandoes.
17. JESUS IS JUST ALRIGHT by Pope John Paul II.
18. OLD BROWN SHOE by Jamie Huffman.
19. A HORSE WITH NO NAME by Jerry Brown.
20. NEVER GOIN' BACK AGAIN by the shah of Iran.
21. POOR, POOR, PITIFUL ME by Lee Iacocca and the Chrysler Cordoba Bankrupt Band.
22. SILENCE IS GOLDEN by Jane Fonda and Ralph Nader.
23. YOU NEVER GIVE ME YOUR MONEY by Michelle Triola Marvin and her palimony baladeers.
24. KING OF NOTHING by Richard Nixon.
25. BACK IN THE U.S.S.R. by Alexander Gudonov and Ludmila Vlasova.
26. TICKET TO RIDE by MSU's DPS.
27. COME SAIL AWAY by the Boat People.
28. THEME FROM "ROCKY" by Billy Martin.
29. CRAZY ON YOU by the Ayatollah Khomeini.
30. COCAINE by Hamilton Jordan and the White House snort staff.
31. DREAMS by the MSU football team.
32. THE WAY WE WERE by the shah of Iran and Idi Amin.
33. WON'T GET FOOLED AGAIN by the Cincinnati Riverfront Who concert fans.
34. DON'T BRING ME DOWN by Skylab.
35. BREAKIN' UP IS HARD TO DO by the DC-10's.
36. STAIRWAYS TO HEAVEN by the Joe Louis Arena singers.
37. SIMPLE MAN, SIMPLE DREAM by Ted Kennedy.
38. BOMBS AWAY, DREAM BABIES by Lord Mountbatten.
39. CRYING IN THE CHAPEL by Larry Bird and the almost-undefeated Indiana State Sycamore Choir.
40. RAVEL'S "BOLERO" by Bo Derek.
41. THEME FROM "JAWS" by Diana Nyad.
42. WE ARE FAMILY by Willie Stargell and the world champion Pittsburg Pirate Family.
43. THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME by Johnny Carson.
44. OH, CANADA! by Ron LeFlore.
45. MY HEART BELONGS TO YOU by Nelson Rockefeller, Megan Marshack, and the New York cardiac choir.
46. IT'S ONLY ROCK 'N ROLL by Arthur Fiedler.
47. AFTER THE GOLD RUSH by Nolan Ryan.
48. SECOND HAND NEWS by the State News Staff Liars Choir.

# Bo Derek gets a minus-10 for fashion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bo Derek, the sexy star of the movie "10," was named the worst-dressed woman of 1979 by designer Mr. Blackwell Wednesday in his annual outrageous list of the worst in world fashion.

The 20th annual list, which Blackwell unveiled in a news conference at his Hancock Park home, also included actress Jill Clayburgh in the No. 2 spot and an assortment of entertainment and political figures including Mayor Dianne Feinstein of San Francisco, Christina Onassis, rock singer Deborah Harry of

Blondie and Princess Margaret.

The 10 worst in order are Derek; Clayburgh; TV star Loni Anderson; Onassis, of whom Blackwell said "She's dressed to check her oil tankers;" Harry, whose attire he called "Ten cents a dance with a nickle change;" Dolly Parton; Mayor Feinstein; Princess Margaret; actress Valerie Perrine and actress-model Margaux Hemingway.

Blackwell described Dolly Parton, the country singer, as "a ruffled bedspread covering king-size pillows."

As good as Strasberg and Carney are in their roles, the film undoubtedly belongs to George Burns. This is not the George Burns we're used to seeing, either . . . He plays the roles to the hilt, emerging as dynamic a dramatic actor as he is a comedy genius.

humorous and sentimental, insights into old age through his direction and writing. In his first major attempt, Brest proves himself to be in the league of Robert Benton (*Kramer vs. Kramer*) and Peter Yates (*Breaking Away*) as young directors soon to be of major status.

As for the performances, they almost go without saying. Carney (as Al) is his usual amiable self, always ready to offer a comforting arm and a consoling word. He is at his best having a rip-snortin' time after the robbery, as he tries to spend his spoils but only winds up gaining more.

# Catfish & band bop the blues at Lizards

By BOB FONOROFF

Catfish Hodge brought his band to a capacity crowd at Lizards Tuesday night, and was well received as he weaved through three 50 minute sets of what he terms "rhythm and roll."

Originally from Detroit and now based in Washington, D.C., Catfish Hodge has withstood the test of time. From sessions with the MC-5 in 1969 to his *Soap Operas* LP in 1974 with Bonnie Raitt and Dr. John,

Catfish now finds himself on the road gaining support for his latest LP, *Eyewitness Blues*, on the Adelphi label.

Tuesday night's set included a mix of new material from *Eyewitness Blues* such as "On the Left, And On The One," to standards such as "Cold, Cold, Cold," which is the musical twin of "Stormy Monday" and "Jelly, Jelly."

Hodge's strongest suit is in his ability to establish and maintain a humorous rapport with the audience, bordering on

craziness (much like Duke Tomatoe, but that's where the comparison ends).

Hodge demonstrated much more versatility with his musical style. He combines Michigan rock 'n roll with the sounds of Little Feat and the Meters to give it swing, adds a dash of John Lee Hooker, and there you have what Hodge calls "rhythm and roll."

Hodge received fine support from his six member band which included Dwane Cambell on bass, Tom Peasley on drums,

Mitch Collins on piano, Jimmy Powers on harmonica, Steve Jacobs on guitar and Dixie D. Ballin on vocals. Ballin gave an added dimension to the band on songs like "You Can Have My Husband, But Don't Take my Man."

Hodge and his band were well received Tuesday night, and for good reason. They played a good gig; not a great one, but the band was tight. On Tuesday night in East Lansing, you can't ask for much more than that.

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# SPORTS

## Spartans in need of two road wins

By ADAM TEICHER  
State News Sports Writer

Sorely in need of two wins that would propel them back into the Big Ten race, the MSU Spartans hit the road this weekend for a pair of conference bouts that could go a long way in the eventual decision of the team's fate.

The Spartans will face Northwestern University at 8:35 tonight in Evanston, Ill., before moving on to Bloomington, Ind., for a 2 p.m. meeting Saturday with Indiana University. There will be no local television of the Northwestern game, but the Indiana contest will be the Big Ten's Game-of-the-Week.

Both Northwestern and Indiana, along with MSU, own 0-2 Big Ten records as well as a share of the conference basement. But the similarities between the Wildcats and the Hoosiers end right there.

Northwestern, which has a 5-6 season record, was the consensus choice to finish in the Big Ten cellar. Indiana, 7-4 overall, was picked by most to win the conference race and several experts had the Hoosiers winning the national championship next March.

ONE OF NORTHWESTERN'S strengths — maybe its only strength — is its height. This has caused MSU coach Jud Heathcote to compare the imposing Wildcats to the team that beat the Spartans 93-80 last Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse.

"In Northwestern, we're looking at the same type of club as Minnesota with (7-foot) Brian Jung and (6-foot-10) Mike Campbell," Heathcote said. The Wildcats also bring 6-foot-9 Bob Grady off the bench.

Heathcote expects the Wildcats to throw a zone at the Spartans. Minnesota's zone gave MSU all kinds of headaches in the first half Saturday as the Spartans managed just 15 points before the intermission.

"We run our zone offense in practice and we run it fine," Heathcote explained. "But when we get into a game and we see their giants, we get a little hesitant to shoot."

Wildcat coach Rich Falk believes his team is superior to its unit of a year ago which went 2-16 in the Big Ten and 6-21 overall.

"AT THIS POINT, we are better off than last year both physically and mentally," he explained. "Both our starting guards, Brian Gibson and Rod Roberson, are fit, whereas they weren't at times last year. And we were more successful in our non-conference portion of our schedule."

The biggest addition to the Northwestern lineup is freshman forward Jim Stack, the team's leading scorer, with a 16-point per game average, and rebounder, with a 6.6 average.

Stack played the first two games of the season a year ago before injuring his knee, an ailment that sidelined him the remainder of

the winter. He was granted an extra year of eligibility; thus he is still a freshman.

"Jim has been an all-around player for us," said Falk. "He scores from both the inside and outside and is a good defensive player and rebounder. He may be a half-step slow right now because of his knee, but that will come around in time."



"At this point, we are better off than last year, both physically and mentally," — Rich Falk, Northwestern basketball coach.

Indiana's troubles began when All-Big Ten forward Mike Woodson underwent surgery for a herniated disc in his back a few weeks ago.

WOODSON, A SENIOR, was the Hoosiers' leading scorer with a 20-point average before his injury and was the player Indiana went to when it needed a basket. He is probably out for the season. Starting guard Randy Wittman also may not play. He has missed the last six games with a fractured foot.

"Indiana has gone from a great team to a good team," Heathcote said. "(Hoosier coach) Bobby Knight will have to adjust to Woodson being gone."

What just may keep the Hoosiers afloat is the presence of Isaiah Thomas, perhaps the best freshman guard in the country. With Woodson out, Thomas leads the team in scoring with a 13.6 average.

"We've never played an Indiana team that didn't come ready to play," said Heathcote. The Spartans beat the Hoosiers three times a year ago.

MSU's problem in the loss to Minnesota was that the Spartans weren't ready to play. If this is the case again this weekend, MSU will come home still in last place. The only difference is that now they will be there by themselves.

son to a 10-day contract.

This is the second time in recent weeks that Kelsner, who is averaging 7.9 points per game this season, has been sidelined with the injury.

The former MSU star was first placed on the injured reserve list Dec. 4 with a sprained ankle. He was reactivated Dec. 27 but reinjured his ankle against Denver one day later.

## Women cagers face test

By BILL TEMPLETON  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's basketball team faces two opponents this weekend who, as far as talent is concerned, are as different as day and night.

The cagers go up against Grand Valley State College tonight in an 8 p.m. game in the IM Sports-West arena, followed by a Saturday contest with the Wildcats of Northwestern University.

Although refusing to look past GVSC, MSU head coach Karen Langeland is far more wary of her team's chances against Northwestern, than she is about tonight's matchup.

"Grand Valley has a very young and inexperienced team," noted the Spartan mentor. "They are not really all that tall either, so we'll be expecting them to try and run on us."

THE LAKERS DO have a bonafide outstanding player in 5-foot-10-inch senior Claudette Charney. Charney, who hails from Saginaw, leads GVSC in both scoring and rebounding.

"She'll be Mary Kay Itnyre's responsibility on defense," Langeland said, "and we're confident that she (Itnyre) can contain her because of the excellent job she's been doing for us."

On the other side of this weekend's coin, the Spartans will travel to Evanston, Ill., for Saturday's game with the defending Big Ten and regional champions.

"They're about the exact opposite of Grand Valley," Langeland said, "and I really can't think of anything that they don't do well." Northwestern will start four seniors in its game with the Spartans, all four of whom have played together since they were freshmen.

In addition, head coach Mary DiStanislao has also been with the program for five years, thus contributing to the effectiveness of the team as a whole.

"WE LOST TO them last year in the Big Ten finals," Langeland said. "They went on to win the regionals and were named as one of the top eight teams in the nation."

Langeland said the Wildcats shoot very well as a team, both inside and outside, and are very strong at the guard position.

"They aren't really that tall though," Langeland added. "I think their center is only about 6-foot-1, so height-wise it should be a pretty even matchup."

One of the Spartans' preseason goals was to go through the Big Ten schedule undefeated, a point which adds a note of intensity to the Northwestern game.

"If we can beat them in their gym, it would let us continue with our goal," Langeland said. "It would also give us tremendous confidence going into the Big Ten tournament later on. We feel if we can beat them once, we can beat them again."

LANGELAND SAID THAT a big factor which stands in the way right now is the fact that MSU's second leading scorer, sophomore Nanette Gibson, is questionable for the Northwestern game.

Gibson is suffering from a badly sprained ankle, an injury she received in the Spartans 72-58 win over the University of Illinois

Saturday.

"She won't play tonight," Langeland said. "The doctor said she has about a 50-50 chance of playing Saturday. If she does play, it will be in spots and without practicing for a week."

The Spartans are 4-4 overall and 2-0 in the Big Ten, but Langeland notes some displeasure with the caliber of play.

"I'm displeased with our defense and I know we're capable of playing better," Langeland said. "And the foul trouble we've been getting into is inexcusable."

A bright spot that Langeland noted is the play of sophomore guard Deb Traxinger, who enjoyed her best game as a Spartan in the Illinois contest, scoring 21 points.

"She's a plus," Langeland praised. "She's going to have to have one of her best games against Northwestern for us to win. She'll have to contain them on defense and run the offense with extreme pressure."

Tonight's home game is free to students with a valid I.D.

## Tankers meet tough Wisconsin swimmers

"A good challenge" is the way MSU men's swimming coach Dick Fetters terms his club's chances at the University of Wisconsin Saturday.

The Spartans will be taking a 3-1 record on the road against the 2-1 Badgers, who won last year's contest 77-36, and have always given MSU a tough time.

This will be the first real taste of Big Ten competition for Fetters' squad, which is coming off twin victories over Cleveland State University and the University of Northwestern.

"The last three or four years Wisconsin has been very tough, but this year they probably won't be as tough," said Fetters.

Wisconsin's biggest threat is Curt LaCount, last year's Big Ten 200-yard butterfly champ and second-place finisher in the 100-yard butterfly.

Spartan diver Mike Brown, who sprained his wrist warming up for last weekend's meets, will be competing against the Badgers. Brown will try to return to the form that saw him finish first in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events in the first two meets.

MSU still will be without the services of standout backstrokeur Scott Wilson who hurt his back over the Christmas holidays.

Despite that injury Fetters said all of the races should be interesting, especially the match between Spartan George Kruggel and LaCount in the butterfly.

### Kelsner injured

PONTIAC (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons said Tuesday they have placed rookie forward Gregory Kelsner on the injured list because of a recurring ankle injury and have signed forward Jackie Robinson to a 10-day contract.

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**Women tracksters set for opener**

By JIM MITZELFELD  
State News Sports Writer

It is with optimism that this year's MSU women's indoor track team is approaching their season opening meet against Western Ontario University and the University of Michigan at 2 p.m. this Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Spartan tracksters are coming off a third-place finish in the Big Ten Indoor Championships last year and are led by several returning record holders as well as a string of potential freshmen.

"Our outlook is very optimistic. We feel we have a good nucleus of individuals that are returning and a very strong incoming freshman class," said assistant coach John Goodridge.

Goodridge's positive outlook is not without merit as several of this year's teams leading prospects were members of the MSU women's cross country team which finished eighth in the nation this past fall.

**KELLY SPATZ TOPS** the list of accomplished long distance runners that the Spartans have in their fold. Normally a 3,000-meter runner outdoors, Spatz, who finished 37th in the nation in the cross country nationals in Tallahassee, Fla., this past fall, will drop down to the 1,000-yard event Saturday.

Two other cross country standouts, Lisa Berry and Cynthia Wadsworth, are returning this season hoping to better their past record-breaking performances.

Berry, who holds both the school's three-mile outdoor record and the 1,500-yard indoor record will be running in the two-mile. Teammate Wadsworth, who holds the two-mile indoor record, will be running in the one-mile.

Distance is not MSU's only strong point.

"We feel we have a balanced team," insisted Goodridge. "We are heavily counting on performances by Cheryl Gilliam, Pam Swanigan, Pam Sedwick and Lynn Barbara.

**BARBARA IS THE** defending Big Ten outdoor shot-put champion, and also holds the Spartan shot-put record.

Holder of both Spartan records in the 220-yard run and 300-yard run, Gilliam will be competing in the latter event. Pam Sedwick, who holds the 600-yard run Spartan record, will be trying to take the 880-yard run.

Swanigan will be running in the 660-yard run.

Freshman recruit Judy Brown, from East Lansing, who was second in the state high school championships last year in the 440-yard run, will be entered in both the 60-yard hurdles and the 440-yard run.

The Spartans' competition will certainly not be the kind of caliber they'll be facing as the season progresses but will be a good test for this year's squad.

**LAST SEASON WAS** U-M's first, and their eighth-place finish in the Big Ten Championships was indicative of the team's experience. Most of the Wolverines' hopes this year lie on a group of highly thought of freshmen recruits.

Freshman Susy Fredrick, who finished second at the state half-mile, will be running that same event.

Long jumper Laurie Thornton, another freshman, was last year's state high school champion. She is expected to be a bright spot for the Wolverines in the future.

U-M freshman distance runner Melany Weaver will be up against Wadsworth and Berry in the mile and two-mile.

Goodridge termed Western Ontario an "unknown quantity" when asked about the Canadian team.

**HEAD COACH NELL JACKSON** is entering her sixth season as Spartan coach. Goodridge is the women's cross country coach as well as Dr. Jackson's assistant.

Next weekend the tracksters will be traveling to Ohio for the Lady Buckeye Invitational and will return the following weekend to host the MSU Relays. Every weekend after they will be on the road in tournaments all over the nation, leading up to the Big Ten Championships at Purdue on Feb. 22 and 23.

When asked to assess this year's Big Ten competition, Goodridge said, "I think it will be between Wisconsin, the defending Big Ten Champ, MSU, Ohio State and Purdue.

"I think the entire conference is becoming stronger and really starting to be recognized as a track and field conference," he said.

**Women meet U-M in swimming match**

By ADAM TEICHER  
State News Sports Writer

Those two bitter rivals will meet once again when the MSU women's swimming team travels to Ann Arbor for a battle with the University of Michigan Saturday. The meet will begin at 2 p.m.

The Wolverines finished in the top 15 nationally a year ago and figure to be strong in 1980. Barb Weinstein is one of U-M's top performers as she won the three-meter and platform diving championship at the Pan American Games this summer in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Last season, the Wolverines ran away with the Big Ten championship while the Spartans struggled to a seventh place finish, and U-M handled MSU quite easily, 92-39, when the two teams squared off.

While MSU coach Jennifer Parks isn't predicting a victory, she believes the gap between the two teams has closed quite a bit and an upset isn't out of reach.

"A win is possible," said Parks, now in the sixth year directing the women swimmers. "We think we are a lot better than we were a year ago and we are on the way up. They didn't have the recruiting year we did so they might be down a bit. But they have quite a bit of depth and this might make the difference."

Two of the recruits that have helped buoy the Spartans have been Laurie Thompson from Warren Towers High School and Keli Emerson from East Lansing High School. Thompson has already shattered three school marks and has reset her record in the 500-yard freestyle three times so far in this young season.

Thompson missed three days of practice after injuring her ankle while the team was in Florida for two meets over winter break, but will be ready for U-M.

Emerson set the school record in the 100-yard individual medley.

Parks has also been encouraged by her freestyle relay teams. The 400-yard relay team defeated a team from U-M in the Michigan relays earlier in the season and the 200-yard relay team of freshmen Kyle Roggenbuck, Mary McClennan, Patty James and junior Linda Mrosko set a school record in the event.

The Spartans will go into the meet with a 2-3 dual meet record.

By WILL KOWALSKI  
State News Sports Writer

Without much time for preparation, the MSU men's indoor track team will open its season at 1 p.m. Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse against the University of Wisconsin.

Spartan coach Jim Bibbs isn't expecting any miracles against the Badgers because of the lack of practice time available. But he said the meet will at least be entertaining to the fans and should be close through the final event.

"The main thing we're hoping for is that no one on either team gets hurt," Bibbs said.

"We usually don't like to start our season with such a big meet. With our lack of preparation because of Christmas break and with the bleachers being up in Jenison because of basketball games, we really didn't get a chance to train much this week.

**"BUT WISCONSIN IS** in the same boat we are — they haven't practiced much either," Bibbs added. "That's why I say that I just hope nobody gets injured by trying too hard too soon."

Injuries are something Bibbs hopes to avoid throughout the season. The third-year coach expects to be in the top three of the Big Ten, along with the universities of Indiana and Michigan, but said an injury here or there could change things a lot.

"We're healthy right now, and we've got to remain that way if we're going to have the chance to finish high in the conference," he said.

"We've got two All-Americans in seniors Randy Smith and Keith Moore, and the whole squad has a lot of talent. If nobody gets hurt, we're going to surprise some people.

Smith is a three-time Big Ten champion in the 60-yard dash and is a two-time All-American in the same event.

**MOORE IS AN** All-American in the 1,000-yard run, and last year placed fourth in the NCAA meet held at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

Another top performer is senior Ricky Flowers, who is a two-time conference champ in the outdoor quarter-mile.

"These three, Smith, Moore and Flowers, are our team leaders," Bibbs said. "They're all experienced and have the leadership qualities that can make the team give their all when competing."

Two juniors, Tyrone Williams in the 600-yard dash and Andy Wells in the high-jump, were both finalists in the NCAA meet last season.

Freshmen Michael White in the mile and Calvin Thomas in the quarter-mile also excel in their events.

**IN THE FIELD** events, junior Jim Steward does the pole vaulting while the triple-jumpers are senior Erwin Homann and junior Jerome Judd.

Trying out for the long jump is freshman James Pippins and junior Jamie "Shoes" Huffman, former MSU basketball player.

Three freshmen, Paul Piwinski, John English and Darryl Desmond, do the high jumping. All three have cleared the 6-foot-10-inch level.

Two other freshmen are also trying to become regulars. Tim Kenny, from Detroit Mumford, was the 1979 state high school champ in the half-mile, and Rob Murray was a member of the Canadian junior team last year.

"Kenny and Murray will both be outstanding performers in the years to come," Bibbs said. "I really believe they have All-American potential."

"We have the nucleus of a fine team, and if everything goes well we should be a contender for the Big Ten title."

Last season the squad finished fourth in the indoor events in the Big Ten and fifth in the outdoor events.

**Kaline is Hall of Famer**

NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielders Al Kaline and Duke Snider were elected to the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers Association of America Wednesday.

Kaline, who played 22 seasons for the Detroit Tigers, became the 10th man in history to be named to the shrine in Cooperstown, N.Y., in his first year of eligibility.

Snider, who starred for the Dodgers in Brooklyn and Los Angeles, was elected in his 11th year of eligibility.

A total of 385 ballots were cast by 10-year members of the association, with 289 representing the 75 percent needed for election. Kaline received 340, or 88 percent of the vote, and Snider, who fell 16 votes

short last year, had 333, or 86 percent.

Kaline, signed as a teen-ager out of high school in Baltimore in 1953, spent the next 22 seasons with the Tigers, batting .297. He had 3,007 hits and 399 career homers. He batted

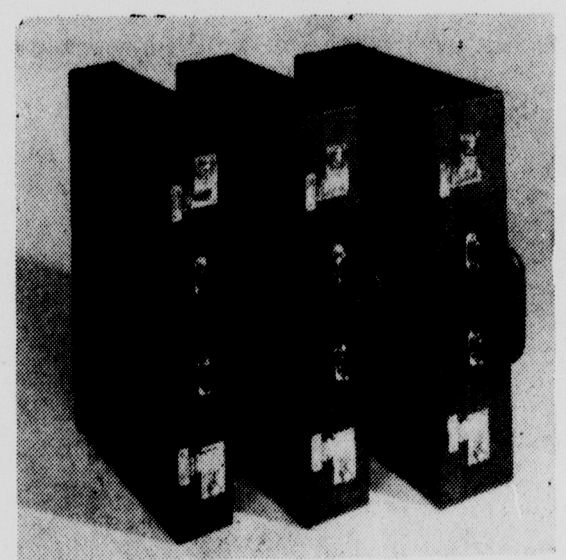
more than .300 nine times. He won the batting championship at age 21 in 1955 with a .340 average, becoming the youngest batting champion in American League history.

Snider came to the majors in 1947 and batted .295 in 18

seasons with 407 career home runs. In five straight years, from 1952-1957, Snider hit 40 or more home runs, and his 11 World Series homers are the most for any National League player. He drove in 100 or more runs six times in his career.

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# Legislature faces bleak fiscal year

**By United Press International**  
Subdued by the prospect of a bleak fiscal year, the Michigan Legislature opened its 1980 session Wednesday with calls for completion of existing projects rather than new initiatives.

Both House Speaker Bobby Crimm, D-Davison, and Senate Democratic Leader William Faust, D-Westland, called for quick action on worker's compensation reform, Wayne County reorganization and urged fiscal responsibility during the coming year.

In the past, opening session remarks have served to float trial legislative balloons for the upcoming year. Faced with the prospect of a tight budget, lawmakers stayed away from a raft of new projects.

In his annual address, Crimm told House members there was one common theme running through his proposals.

**"THEY RECOGNIZE THE** twin realities of the recession we are entering, and the overwhelming evidence against a general tax increase," he said.

Crim's statement was the only one in his 20-minute speech to draw applause.

In a prepared text, the House speaker predicted a \$250 million to \$300 million budget shortfall next year, and blasted Gov. William G. Milliken's 20 percent cutbacks in department budgets.

"At a time when the governor should have been wrapping up his budget based on earlier

documentation, the process was scrapped to help the budget department and the executive office build a 'hit list' of about \$700 million in public services," Crimm said.

House members also heard from Republican Leader William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, who said his party would draw up a ballot proposal to modify property taxes. He challenged Democrats to do the same, and see which would be approved by the voters.

**FAUST DID NOT** present his plans for 1980 publicly. During a short news conference he said nothing about the state's fiscal outlook or a proposed property tax shift.

In a 60-page document outlining his priorities for the session, the Senate leader said he would push for the tax shift — a cut in property taxes accompanied by a one-cent increase in the state's sales tax.

Faust's plans for the year centered on passage of long awaited worker's compensation reform legislation and quick approval of a Wayne County reorganization measure — left dangling in the last minutes of the fall session.

# 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 noon at least two days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Interested in research? Students needed to conduct community-wide telephone survey. For more information, stop by 26 Student Services Bldg.

Deaf Friends orientation begins at 6 tonight, 13 Student Services Bldg. Anybody interested in working with deaf children is welcome.

Accounting majors: volunteer for the MSU Income Tax Assistance Program. For details, drop by 26 Student Services Bldg. today.

Videowaves, the Union TV Service, is holding an organizational meeting for persons interested in TV programming from 6:30 to 8 tonight, Oak Room. Union.

Criminal justice and social work majors: Youth House orientation for Recreation and Tutors is at 6:30 tonight, 150 Student Services Bldg.

Volunteer eight to 12 hours with the state Legislature. Research legislation or constituent casework. Orientation begins at 4 p.m. today, 150 Student Services Bldg.

Boys or girls without fathers or mothers need the guidance of caring adults. Attend the Big Brothers/Big Sisters orientation at 7 tonight, 334 Union.

Your time is valuable, use it to work with handicappers in a recreation setting. Orientation begins at 6 tonight, 210B Berkey Hall.

Michigan School for the Deaf orientation begins at 6 tonight, 115 Berkey Hall. All interested please attend.

Conversational sign language practice begins at 7 tonight, fourth floor lobby, MSU Library. Anybody interested in sign language is welcome.

MSU Bible Study will hold mid-day Bible study from 12:40 to 1:30 p.m. today, 104 Bessey Hall.

Welcome to a new decade in the recreation movement! MSU Recreation invites all recreators to an open meeting of fun, friends and recreation at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 14, 209 IM Sports-West. (continued on page 12)

## GOP chair asked to resign

**MASON (UPI)** — Ingham County GOP Chairperson Thomas Klunzinger's pungent comments on Iran reportedly have gotten him in hot water with his fellow Republicans.

The 35-year-old party leader appeared at a closed-door meeting of Republican county commissioners Tuesday to discuss the matter. Some party members have asked him to resign.

In a December 1979 broadcast on East Lansing radio station WKAR, Klunzinger said the

deposed shah and his family are the only good Iranians and likened Iranian students to "parasites." Klunzinger has a regular commentary program on the station.

Some Republicans said the remarks called into question Klunzinger's ability to serve as a spokesperson for the party and one elected official said he will no longer contribute to the party unless Klunzinger steps down.

Klunzinger, who works as a

legislative staffer, said he always has been careful to label his radio commentaries as his personal opinions and not those of the Republican Party.

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# DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

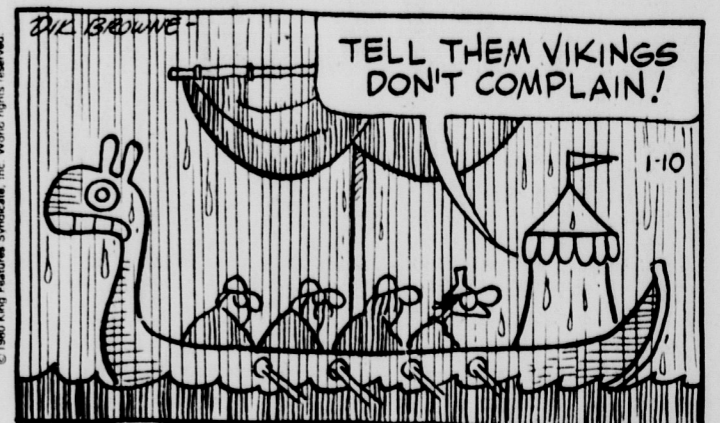
(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

THURSDAY	9:00	11:00
(12) Match Game	(6) Barnaby Jones	(6-10-12) News
(23) Sesame Street	(10) Quincy	(23) Dick Cavett
10:30	(11) Videowaves	11:30
(6) Whew!	(12) Barney Miller	(6) Columbo
(10) Hollywood Squares	9:30	(10) Tonight
(12) Odd Couple	(12) Soap	(12) Police Woman
(23) Villa Alegre	(23) Camera Three	(23) ABC News
10:55	10:00	(12) Baretta
(6) CBS News	(6) Knots Landing	1:00
11:00	(10) Rockford Files	(10) Tomorrow
(6) Price Is Right	(11) Ed-itorial Weiss-cracks	1:45
(10) High Rollers	(12) 20/20	(6) Black Sheep Squadron
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(23) Milwaukee Symphony	1:50
(23) State Of The State Address	Orchestra In Concert	(12) News
11:30	10:30	2:00
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(11) Tornado Warning	(10) News
(12) Family Feud		
12:00		
(6-10-12) News		
(23) Poldark		
12:20		
(6) Almanac		
12:30		
(6) Search For Tomorrow		
(10) Password Plus		
(12) Ryan's Hope		
1:00		
(6) Young and the Restless		
(10) Days Of Our Lives		
(12) All My Children		
1:30		
(6) As The World Turns		
2:00		
(10) Doctors		
(12) One Life To Live		
(23) Over Easy		
2:30		
(6) Guiding Light		
(10) Another World		
(23) Great Performances		
3:00		
(12) General Hospital		
3:30		
(6) One Day At A Time		
(23) Villa Alegre		
4:00		
(6) Flintstones		
(10) Bugs Bunny		

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by Dik Browne

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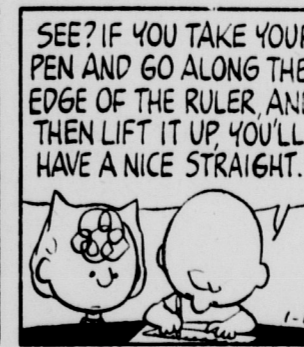


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by Schulz

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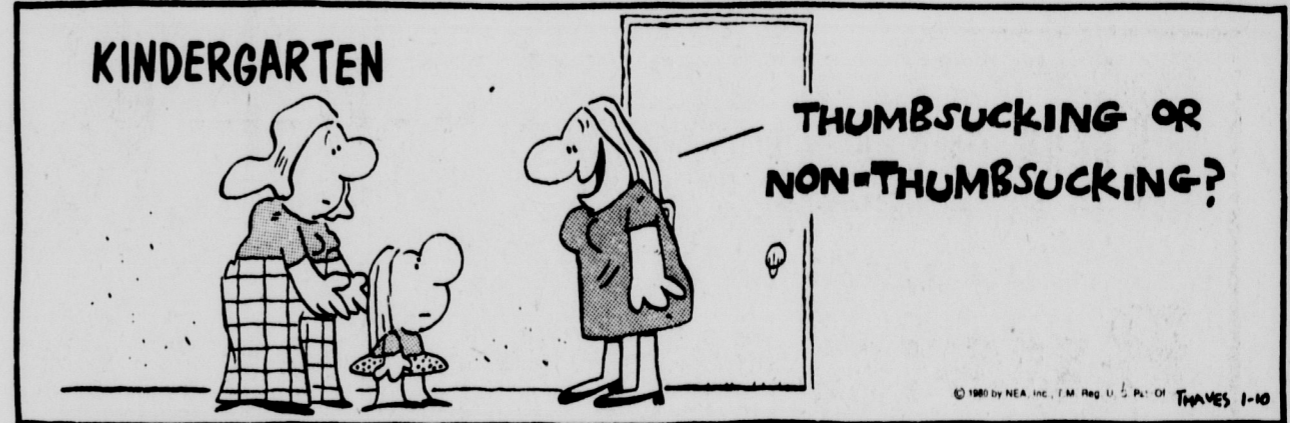
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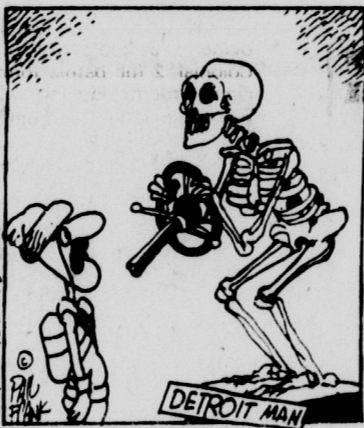
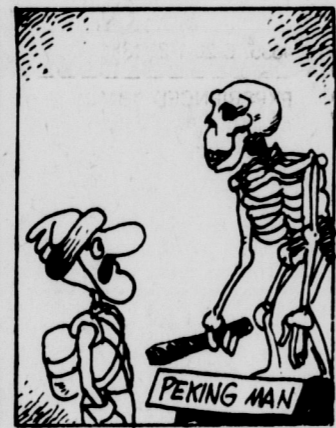
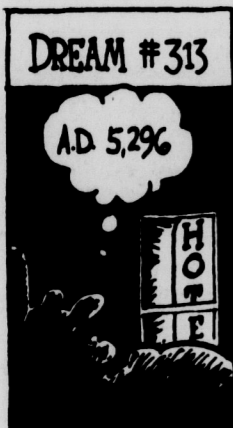
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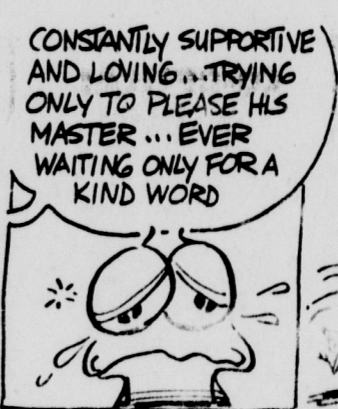
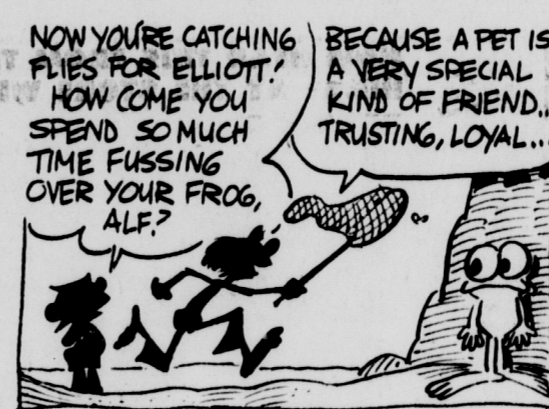


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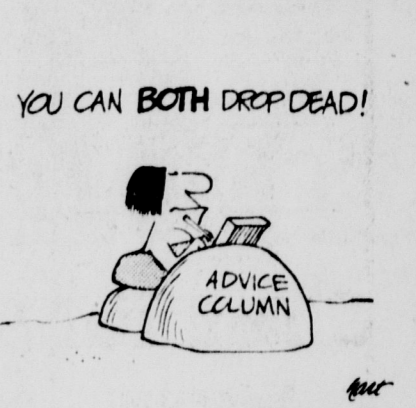


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- Psalm
- Volume
- Malt drink
- Yes, in Madrid
- Balsam
- Jar
- Voodoo
- Cassia leaves
- Malleable
- DOWN
- Defile
- Warning
- West Point
- Hypothetical force
- Lees
- Vociferate
- Consumed
- Myself
- Even though
- Russian hut
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**DISAGREE ON HEMMINGS**

**Faust will duel Milliken**

By LANI WIEGAND  
 United Press International  
 Senate Democratic Leader William Faust vowed Wednesday he would fight Gov. William G. Milliken's renomination of ousted Insurance Commissioner Richard Hemmings, both on the floor and in court.  
 Milliken was expected to resubmit the appointment soon. At a news conference, Faust said he would challenge the constitutionality of Milliken's reappointment of a candidate rejected by the Senate and predicted an event stronger posture on gubernatorial appointments in the upper chamber this year.  
 Although the Westland Democrat met with the governor Wednesday to attempt to reach a compromise on the appointment, Faust said he does not see a "middle ground" on the issue.

But he said even if the alteration was possible, "I can't see myself selling it to the body."  
 In an unprecedented move last month, Senate Democrats voted to oust Hemmings from the post he had held since June. Opponents charged the Wisconsin attorney had little administrative experience and would lack vigor as an enforcer of insurance law and as a consumer advocate.  
 An outraged Milliken termed the rejection "a travesty of the advise and consent procedure" and said he would resubmit Hemmings' name.  
 Although Attorney General Frank Kelley said the governor was not barred from renominating a rejected candidate, Faust said he would challenge the legality of the move.

"I DON'T CONSIDER the attorney general an expert at constitutional law," Faust said.  
 He said any action on the Hemmings reappointment — including a legal challenge — would be delayed until Milliken's return from a scheduled vacation in the Virgin Islands. Faust maintained Senate Democrats would dump Hemmings once again.  
 The Senate leader said he had agreed to meet with Hemmings, who he said has his own suggestions for making the appointment more palatable to upper chamber Democrats. Hemmings is now working on a variety of projects for the state Department of Commerce.  
 Faust listed as a major goal this session revising the Senate's advise and consent power to be more than "a

rubber stamp process." He said he would call a constitutional amendment giving the Senate power to review gubernatorial appointments to major university governing boards.  
 He also suggested allowing citizens to apply for positions on advisory boards and commissions.

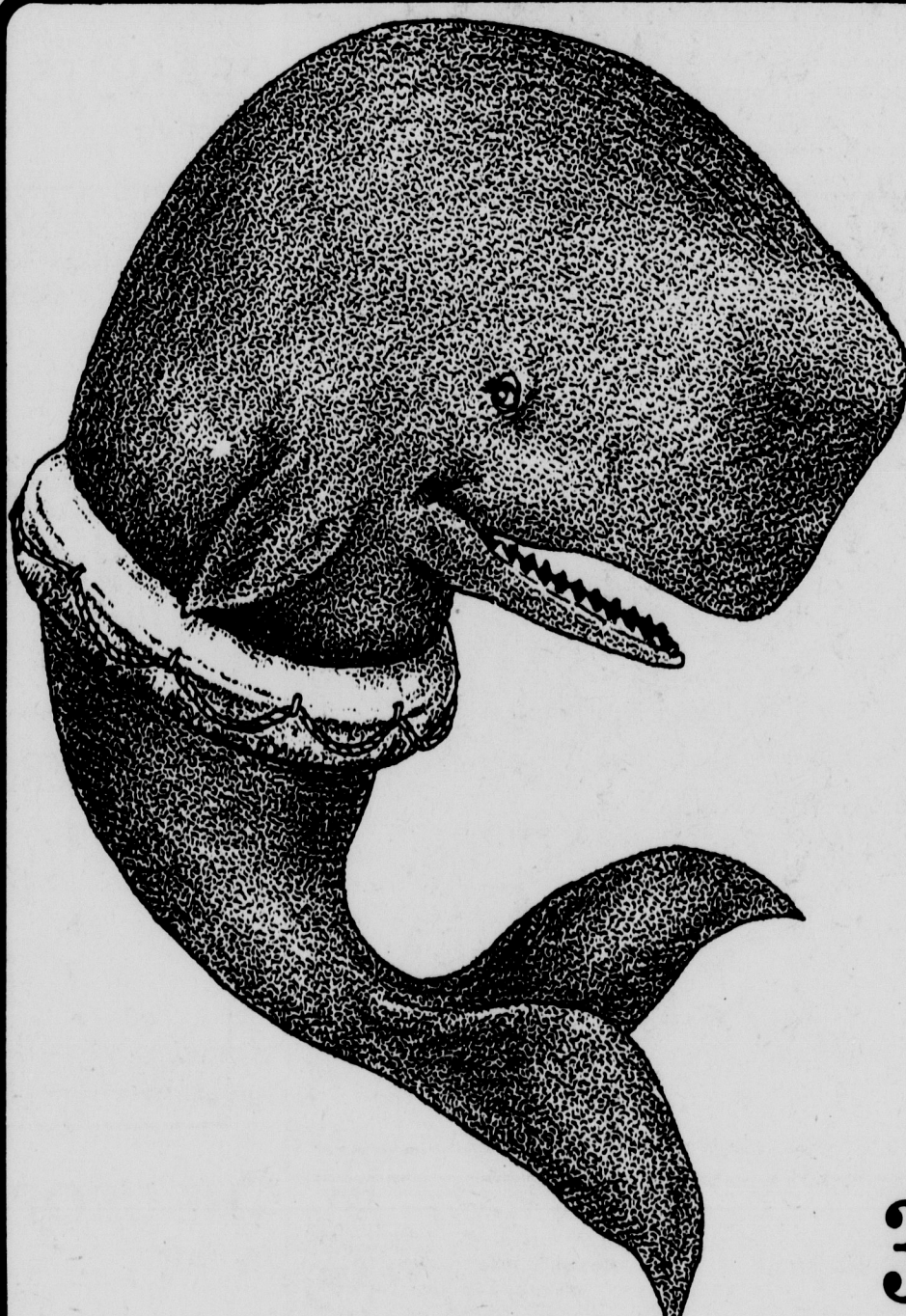
**SN open house**

**BOTH HAVE REJECTED** as impractical the suggestion the insurance commissioner's four-year term be trimmed to two years for Hemmings. Faust said legislation necessary to alter the requirement could not be approved by both houses before the 60-day period for acting on the nomination expired.  
 Persons interested in the operation of The State News are welcome to attend an open house Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Student Services Building.  
 The open house will offer students an opportunity to view the various departments of the paper including editorial, photo, display and classified advertising.  
 State News personnel will be on hand to answer questions. The open house will begin in the lobby of the Student Services Building. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**MSU professor emeritus dies**

Professor Emeritus Irma Hannah Gross, 87, a former MSU faculty member, died Jan. 4 in La Mesa, Calif.  
 Gross, who taught at MSU for 38 years, was a professor in the College of Human Ecology before her retirement in 1959. She wrote the textbook, "Management for Modern Families," the fourth edition of which was published this month.  
 Gross edited "Potentialities of Women in Their Middle Years," after chairing a symposium on the subject during MSU's centennial in 1955. She also wrote six technical research bulletins and more than 30 journal articles.

While retired Gross remained professionally active in such groups as the American Home Economics Association and the League of Women Voters, Gross was scheduled to receive the association's Distinguished Service Award at the group's national meeting in June, 1980.  
 A memorial service was held Jan. 6 in the La Mesa Temple Beth Israel, officiated by the Rabbi Sternfield. She will be interred in Omaha, Neb., her birthplace.  
 Memorials may be sent to the MSU Development Fund, 220 Nisbet Bldg., specified for the Department of Family Ecology, or the Hillel Foundation, 4715 Nakoma Drive, Okemos.



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