



AP Wirephoto  
Hearst, who took the witness stand for the second day Monday in her bank robbery trial, is brought into San Francisco's federal building by two U.S. Marshall's office officials. Hearst, who was the revolutionary "Tania." The gun-loading allegedly took place the day after the robbery.

## HOUSE COMMITTEE FINISHES JOB CIA crackdowns recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wrapping up its long investigation, the Select House Intelligence Committee approved recommendations Tuesday to outlaw or abolish intelligence operations and impose congressional controls over the rest. Major recommendations would create a permanent watchdog House intelligence committee and require presidents to report any covert operation to it within 48 hours. They would outlaw covert U.S. aid to foreign fighting forces such as those in Angola except in time of war and also law assassination attempts. Just before final approval by a 9 to 4 vote Tuesday, the committee adopted a recommendation to split the Central Intelligence Agency in two, creating one agency to collect and analyze intelligence and a second to conduct espionage and covert operations. The committee also recommended abolishing the FBI's Internal Security Branch and limits on the use of newsmen, women and educators in intelligence operations. The House has blocked public release of the committee's separate report because it contains details on secret U.S. covert

operations, and House leaders still have not decided what to do with the report itself. The House committee officially goes out of business today and the Senate Intelligence Committee is scheduled to issue its report March 15. The recommendations are to be filed with the House today and individual congressmen will be free to introduce any they wish as bills for House action. Although the committee favored a permanent House Intelligence Committee, Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona and William S. Cohen, R-Maine, introduced a bill to create a joint House-Senate Intelligence Committee. They said it would curb leaks by replacing eight different House and Senate committees now getting secret information. "Congress has made a mess of its intelligence investigations today," Rhodes and Cohen said in a statement. The recommendation to abolish the FBI's Internal Security Branch was approved by voice vote after the staff testified that the agency was the one involved in domestic spying abuses. A staff memo said the Internal Security Branch spied on a 16-year-old school girl

who wrote to the Socialist Workers Party for a class paper, and that it also "authorized the infamous Cointelpro activities."

(continued on page 14)

## Soviet-backed Angolan faction recognized by OAU members

By The Associated Press  
The Organization of African Unity has recognized the Soviet-backed faction as the sole government of war-torn Angola, OAU chairman Iqbal Amin said Tuesday. The move handed Western-supported factions a diplomatic defeat on top of battlefield reverses.

Amin, president of Uganda, announced at a cabinet meeting Tuesday in Kampala that his country had become the 26th of the OAU's 46 members to recognize the

government formed by the Popular Movement (MPLA). The MPLA is fighting two Western-aided factions in Angola — the National Union (UNITA) and the National Front (FNLA) — for control of the former Portuguese colony.

Amin, in a broadcast by Uganda radio that was monitored in Nairobi, said recognition by a majority of OAU member states automatically settled the question of which faction legitimately represents Angola in

payments by American firms overseas, and Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the President is leaning toward the idea of establishing a cabinet-level committee to review the practices of U.S. corporations in this area and the applicable laws.

U.S. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the U.S. Senate panel investigating the payoffs, met with seven members of the Japanese Diet, or parliament, and said he does not know the names of Japanese government officials said to have received Lockheed payments. Church also said he does not intend pursuing his inquiry further because it would involve calling Japanese citizens as witnesses.

Testimony coming out of Church's subcommittee last week and reports touched off by it produced these reactions in other countries:

ITALY — Premier-designate Aldo Moro, working feverishly to put together a new minority Christian Democratic cabinet and end a 34-day government crisis, was under pressure to drop Luigi Gui, interior minister in the caretaker government. Gui, a former defense minister, was named by

several Italian newspapers as a recipient of Lockheed money. Gui, who has denied it, asked the state prosecutor to investigate.

COLOMBIA — President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen ordered an official investigation and said he will ask for copies of U.S. congressional records after Bogota newspapers published what were purported to be Lockheed documents showing that two former Colombian air force commanders asked kickbacks from Lockheed.

TURKEY — Defense Minister Ferit Melen branded as "an insidious affront" to the national prestige a report from the subcommittee that Lockheed paid about \$1 million to a local contractor. An opposition parliamentary group asked for a full probe by the national assembly.

JAPAN — Yasuhiro Nakazaki of the Socialist party told the budget committee of the lower house of the Diet that Kakuei Tanaka, when prime minister, allegedly was involved in a 1972 government decision to switch from a plan to produce antisubmarine patrol planes domestically and import the Lockheed P3C instead. Japan has not imported any P3Cs.

Nakazaki said the switching decision was connected with alleged payoffs by Lockheed of \$12.3 million in Japan between 1958 and 1975. The payments were reported in testimony before a U.S. Senate subcommittee last week.

Tanaka, like Prime Minister Miki a member of the Liberal-Democratic ruling party, was forced to resign in 1974 in a scandal about his private finances.

The ruling party and the government agreed Monday to opposition demands to call eight businessmen to testify before a parliamentary committee Feb. 16-17 about the payments.

Among those summoned was Yoshio Kodama, a wealthy leader of right-wing causes, named in the Washington testimony as having been paid more than \$7 million of the total Lockheed paid out in Japan. THE NETHERLANDS — The government appointed a lawyer, a banker and an economist to an independent commission to investigate the allegations about the German-born Prince Bernhard, who married the Dutch crown princess in 1937. They have four grown daughters.

(continued on page 14)

## Legal Services office locked up; procedure, policy under review

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON  
State News Staff Writer  
The ASMSU Legal Services Cabinet has been closed until further notice pending a review of the cabinet procedure and policy. Although no official announcement was made, the office remained locked Monday and Tuesday with a notice of the closing posted on the door. The Legal Services Cabinet is working to review the procedures of the office in keeping with the interest and needs of the student body, the ASMSU

Board and within the laws of the state of Michigan," Brian Raymond, ASMSU president, said Tuesday. Louis Hekhuis, director of academic governance and advisor to ASMSU, refused to comment on whether Legal Services had been shut down because of a rumored violation of a state law. "I'm not going to get into that at this point," Hekhuis said. "That's something you'd have to speak to Brian Raymond about." Raymond said no conclusions could be drawn concerning that speculation.

Hekhuis sat in on a Monday meeting in which Raymond and two cabinet representatives discussed revising some of the office policies. Jon Botsford, co-director of the cabinet, said that Legal Services had not received any official documentation concerning illegal activities. "As far as I know we've done nothing," he said. "We are trying to make ourselves more responsive to the needs of the students." Joe Mallia, co-director of Legal Services, said that the closing of the office was an

internal decision based on self examination of the services by the directors. "We haven't come to any conclusions," he said. "The question of whether any programs were illegal is not one for a reporter, a president or us to decide. Any attempts to evaluate any of our programs

(continued on page 14)

## Love is falling through for poor Joanie Caucus

By ED LION  
State News Staff Writer  
Flicking through the comic pages at breakfast Tuesday, a large portion of America spit up their orange juice in utter shock and surprise. The reason for such a mass reaction: none other than Garry Trudeau's often controversial, always delightful comic strip, "Doomsday." For the small minority who have not followed the latest escapade in the highly popular strip, Joanie Caucus, Trudeau's liberated woman, has just been informed that her current man-interest, Andy Lippincott, is gay. Joanie's surprised, but honest response: "Well, what's wrong with that? I'm usually cheerful, too." After the initial shock sinks in, the lovable Joanie covers her face in anguish and sighs, "Oh my God."

Here at MSU the latest episode to befall Joanie has provoked many laughs and a little speculation. Most students concede that Joanie's dilemma is a real life situation, but many were unsure as to what her future course of action should be.

"Her reactions were realistic, but I have no idea what Joanie will do," said Karen Lewis, senior, 321 Bogue St.

Lisa Sheffer, sophomore, 252 Abbott Hall, had a more definite idea: "I think she'll probably try to seduce him," she said.

Many think of the latest occurrence in Joanie's life as just another mishap in the

seemingly endless succession of tragedies that chase her across the nation's newspapers.

"I was very surprised," said a sympathetic Cathy Greenberg, junior, 252 River St. "I feel sorry for her. It seems like everything wrong happens to her."

A majority of readers felt that the liberal Joanie would remain friends with Andy, in spite of, as one woman put it, "his sexual persuasion."

One woman, however, proclaimed, "If I was her, that guy would be in the wind." A few could relate more intimately to Joanie's new dilemma.

One student, who in his freshman year discovered that his roommate was a homosexual, said, "Joanie's reaction (she buried her head in hands to the accompanying 'Oh my God') was similar to my initial reaction. I thought it was amusing in print."

Dave Forbes, a member of the Gay Liberation Organization on campus, said that he felt that Joanie had the wrong attitude, but that it was very realistic. Forbes said that he hoped the series is continued and that it could prove interesting.

In the typical Trudeau fashion, Joanie's newest crisis will probably provoke much thought and discussion throughout the comic-reading land, but in view of election year, don't look for the Doonesbury gang to confine themselves to only sexual issues.



## Lockheed inquiries begin

wednesday



inside

Lloyd Bentsen calls it quits. On page 2.

ID cards — even now hard-pressed to weather one year of rugged use — may have to last four years. On page 3.

Ray Stannard Baker — MSU's enlightened muckraker. On page 5.

There must be something going around. There is, all right. On page 14.

weather

Today's outlook calls for partly cloudy skies with the high reaching the mid 30s. Tonight again sees partly cloudy skies with lows in the lower 20s. God bless the weatherman!



Those ravaging streams of water running down curbs and ditches after yesterday's warm spring-like weather will hardly affect the height of the Red Cedar River — at least nowhere near flood stages like last spring. While yesterday's midafternoon high was 45 degrees, it is expected to be lower today. Before a rapid run-off would occur to cause flooding, the temperature would have to be extremely warm — in the mid-50 degree range — for 24-36 hours. But for now the usual: the weatherman says to expect colder temperatures to be here by the end of the week accompanied by snow. SN photo/John Dickson





## Nixon to answer questionnaire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee expects Richard M. Nixon to complete sworn answers to 77 questions before he leaves for a visit to China Feb. 21. The committee, chaired by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, wants to get Nixon's version of intelligence operations during his administration, including U.S. intervention in Chile and the abortive "Huston Plan" he ordered in 1970 to disrupt dissident groups in the U.S. by illegal wiretapping, mail openings and surveillance.

## Drug ingredient study planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many cough and cold remedies sold without prescription aim an unjustifiable "shotgun barrage" of active ingredients at patients, a scientific advisory panel has told the Food and Drug Administration in a 1,000-page preliminary report to FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt.

If adopted, the report would eventually require new labeling or reformulation of hundreds of over-the-counter drugs for cough, cold and hayfever sufferers.

The panel recommended the removal of antihistamines that promote drowsiness and urged that future sales of vitamin C prohibit claims promising any cold-curing or preventative properties.

The panel will meet again in March to finalize its conclusions and submit a complete report to Schmidt.

## Saudis finalize arms purchase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Saudi Arabia have agreed on a \$1.2 billion arms deal which will be announced next week, Administration sources said Tuesday.

During negotiations, the Saudis had expressed an interest in the highly sophisticated F15 fighter, but the agreement will not include aircraft.

The arms will include M60 tanks, "Dragon" shoulder-held anti-tank missiles and armored personnel carriers.

The agreement will include about \$900 million in construction contracts, including a major naval facility.

## Gun ban proposal defeated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee has overwhelmingly defeated proposals to totally ban the manufacture, importation and sale of handguns.

The committee voted 25-8 to kill an amendment offered by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., which would have imposed a total ban on all handguns, except those owned by law enforcement authorities and certified pistol clubs.

Conyers' proposal would have required handgun owners to turn in their guns in exchange for payment at their fair market value.

## Job bill veto likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed Tuesday a bill designed by its sponsors to create or maintain 600,000 jobs, but which opponents called overexpensive, ineffective and a likely target for a veto.

The 239-154 vote was 23 less than would be needed to enact the measure over a veto by President Ford. Before going to the White House, moreover, the bill would have to be approved by the Senate.

The bill would continue federal funding for an existing program of 320,000 public service jobs in state and local governments.

A new section would authorize a program of 280,000 jobs mainly in nongovernmental, nonprofit institutions such as schools and hospitals. The legislation specifies these should be short-term employment that could be started up quickly and ended when the economic situation improves.

## Drought limits wheat harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Dept. said Tuesday that the nation's winter wheat crop has continued to deteriorate because of drought in the Great Plains. In the top producing state of Kansas, growers say their 1976 harvest will be the smallest in eight years.

Although experts say there is little chance of the United States running out of wheat, a sharply reduced crop could help drive up prices of grain generally and ignite another round of spiraling consumer prices.

The severity of the winter drought raises prospects that the 1976 winter wheat harvest — which accounts for about three-fourths of all U.S. wheat — will be substantially smaller than USDA's tentative estimate of 1.5 billion bushels.

## Simon, urges intensified inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Tuesday he has requested the Internal Revenue Service broaden and intensify its investigation of bribes and other improper payments by U.S. corporations. The IRS has been deeply involved in following up payoff probes initiated by the Securities and Exchange Commission and congressional committees to determine whether such payoffs have been illegally deducted as business expenses.

The statement followed disclosures in a Senate hearing of payments to Dutch and Japanese officials by Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to obtain business in those countries.

## Judges file income suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-four federal judges plan to file suit against the government on Wednesday, charging they are underpaid.

The suit charges that the salaries of federal judges have been eroded by inflation since they were set in 1969, in violation of a constitutional provision that judges' pay "shall not be diminished." Since March 16, 1969, judges of U.S. District courts have received \$40,000 a year and judges of federal courts of appeals, \$42,500.

# Bentsen drops presidential bid

By The Associated Press

The national race for the Democratic presidential nomination was narrowed Tuesday when Sen. Lloyd Bentsen dropped out but said he'd run as a favorite-son candidate in his home state of Texas.

"After studying the results of the early caucuses, I do not think it would be either useful or productive to continue campaigning across the nation," he said.

Bentsen told a news conference at the state Capitol.

"As a result, I will no longer campaign for the presidency outside of my home state. Rather, I will concentrate my energies on serving Texas and the nation in the Senate; on seeking re-election as senator from Texas, and on pulling together a united delegation from Texas to the Democratic convention in New York City," he said.

The announcement, which had been expected after Bentsen finished third among four candidates in Oklahoma delegate caucuses last weekend, left eight major Democratic candidates seeking the nomination.

Bentsen, who will be 66 Wednesday, was the second Democrat to withdraw from the national campaign. Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford pulled out last month.

When asked if he would be nominated as a favorite-son candidate at the national convention, Bentsen replied: "There has been no decision made on that. I would if it would serve the purpose of the state."

His campaign sources said Bentsen will run as a favorite-son candidate "to give Texas a bargaining chip" at the national convention.

Bentsen had hoped to build

momentum with early victories in caucuses and primaries, but he suffered setbacks in Mississippi and Oklahoma. He came out of the Mississippi caucuses on Jan. 24 with less than 2 percent of the delegates. He got less than 12 percent in Oklahoma.

Bentsen also refused to endorse any other candidate.

Meanwhile, President Ford's foreign policy was the target of Republican and Democratic



presidential hopefuls Tuesday and his administration's tentative policy with Communist nations was described as "cover-up for mismanagement."

One of the attacks on Ford's foreign policy came from Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who said the president was "detente with the Soviets" to cover up a mismanaged foreign policy.

Jackson said detente was working in favor of the Russians, who, he said, are taking advantage of loopholes in agreements with the United States to amass "the largest military buildup ever engaged in in peacetime."

Ford's foreign policy drew fire Tuesday from Sen. Republican Ronald Reagan, who said the administration's policy has made it "impossible to detect a coherent global view."

"One wonders if we even have a foreign policy," said former California governor and students at Phillips Exeter Academy as he campaigned through New Hampshire.

Reagan faces President Ford in that state's first-in-the-nation presidential primary Feb. 24.

In his first major foreign policy speech since announcing his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination in November, Reagan said the balance of forces between East and West has shifted gradually toward the Soviet Union since 1970. That shift, he added, continued since the advent of detente.

# Aid sent to earthquake victims

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — Relief flights from the United States and Mexico landed every hour at Guatemala's international airport Tuesday — keeping up a lifeline of food, water and medicine for the earthquake-

shattered country.

The U.S. Embassy said 17 planes were taking part in the American airlift. Mexico had 16 planes. Each flight carries about 12 tons.

Total U.S. government and

private aid was estimated Tuesday at \$3.5 million but may top \$5 million if needed. The U.S. House of Representatives passed a resolution by voice vote asking the Ford administration to develop programs to help Guatemala.

Another light aftershock rattled the country at breakfast time Tuesday, one of more than 600 tremors since the earthquake hit last Wednesday. The government death count stands at 17,082 with almost 55,000 injured, nearly 220,000 homes destroyed and more than a million people homeless in a land of six million.

In the villages outside Guatemala City, some of the first food and water since the quake has been delivered by American hands.

Peace Corps volunteers, CARE volunteers and villagers distributed wheat and corn flour to peasants isolated by landslides. American helicopters delivered food, supplies and technicians, then evacuated the critically injured to an American field hospital at Lago de Ciznes.

Workmen were shoveling the rubble of broken construction into trucks in Guatemala City while the capital continued the return to normal. The Guatemalan National Bank operated from vans while government experts inspected the main building for safety.

Traffic jams developed, and several grocery stores displayed the first fresh vegetables since the disaster, trucked in from the countryside.

The U.S. Embassy, which coordinated the American effort through Agency for International Development (AID) Director Edward Coy, said items brought on the American flights have included tents, water trucks and trailers, medical equipment, ambulances, a 200-bed field hospital, doctors and communications equipment. The embassy said private American organizations had delivered 47 tons of food and 11 tons of medicines.

The United Nations said its agencies have committed \$243,000 in aid to Guatemala and rehabilitation projects worth millions of dollars.

Brian Moss of the Washington AID office said: "The distribution of relief supplies is far better coordinated here than in any other recent disaster I can recall. One day I saw 18 semitrailers from Mexico arriving with food. The next day the food was gone from the trucks and on the way to the countryside."

The U.S. Embassy said the Bank of America offered an immediate \$10 million short-term loan through the Guatemalan Ministry of Finance and the Guatemalan Central Bank.

# MSU students to send relief to Guatemala quake victims

By MICKI MAYNARD

State News Staff Writer

A relief effort for the survivors of the recent Guatemalan earthquakes has been set up by a group of concerned MSU students.

The Guatemalan Relief Organization of MSU, which was set up Monday, is seeking money and lightweight clothing to send to the Behrhorst Clinic in Chimaltenango, outside of Guatemala City.

The Behrhorst Clinic, which was damaged but not destroyed during the recent quakes, was set up by an American in 1963. The clinic trains young Guatemalans to serve as paramedics throughout the Central American country.

The relief group, which is working with the Latin American Studies Center and St. John's Student Parish in the

effort, chose the clinic because it is located outside of Guatemala City, where most relief efforts are being channeled.

Bud Watson, a junior in Justin Morrill College, is heading the effort to get medicine and supplies for the clinic.

"This will be a two-stage effort," Watson said. "We will have a table set up in the lounge of the International Center where people can bring their contributions. We will also be collecting in the dorms next week."

The International Center table will be in operation starting today through Feb. 20. Student volunteers will be collecting in dorms Feb. 17, 18 and 19.

Watson emphasized that the group is not asking for large donations.

"We'll take anything. A student can just give up his candy

bar for one day," he said. "Or a business man, who can afford it, can give \$50. We'll take any contribution."

Watson said there has already been some response in the East Lansing area to the Guatemalan's plight. St. John's parishioners contributed over \$500 during last Sunday's masses.

Merchants in several Grand River Avenue stores have donated some of their back inventories, Watson added, and the MSU Bookstore has already sent several boxes of MSU T-shirts to the stricken city.

Anyone wishing to donate to the relief effort can do so by visiting the International Center table, or mailing a contribution to 7 Snyder Hall, East Lansing, MI. 48824. Checks should be made out to the Behrhorst Clinic Foundation.

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## Plan to stretch life of an ID card could keep faces looking younger

By CAROLYN FESSLER  
State News Staff Writer

It may become tiresome to see the same old face on a student ID card for four years, but plans are in the making to stretch the life of that valuable plastic card so that it will be used throughout a student's college career.

Kenneth Schram, asst. MSU registrar, said that under the new plan, the number of ID

pictures taken each year would drop from about 70,000 to about 17,000. Only freshmen and incoming transfer students would have to sit in front of the flashbulbs as part of their registration procedures.

"Besides saving the University a large amount of money, the four-year ID plan would save students time in registration," Schram said. "Most students would only have to have

their cards validated."

The permanent ID plan is only in the discussion stage and it is not known when the changeover would occur.

Schram said the basic format would not change, except that the seals that signify term and year would be embossed on the back of the cards when the front is filled.

A face, however, can change drastically in four years but

Schram said that if the picture on the ID card becomes unrecognizable or the card itself is destroyed, new ones could be obtained at the Administration Building.

"If they get that bad, the student can come in and get another picture taken," he said.

All the departments on campus that deal with students' identification cards — such as the intramural buildings, library, bus service, athletic ticket office and cafeterias — have been asked to study the proposal.

"I would say that students change in four years," said Richard Chapin, director of the MSU library. "And we'd have a few little problems. Some people come in bearded and go out with a crewcut when they graduate. We like an ID to look at so we can make sure it's really you borrowing a book."

Dee Strong, asst. athletic ticket manager, does not think a change to four year cards would make any difference. "As long as the student has it, that's all we need," she said.

Insuring the use of intramural facilities to students only is the main concern of Harris Beeman, director of the MSU intramural services.

"As long as we can be sure the person is a bonafide student, I don't see any problem," Beeman said of the proposed plan. He said that the present ID pictures can become dated within a year anyway. "After all," he said, "how often do you change your hair?"

## Commission to examine housing study proposals

By BRAD MARTISIUS  
State News Staff Writer

Tough deadlines for setting housing policy could be woven into East Lansing's Housing Study Guide this evening at the Lansing Planning Commission meeting.

The deadlines would call for periodic written reports on the progress of housing studies in East Lansing. The reports would come from a housing coordinator who would be responsible for running city programs designed to cure the housing situation here.

The proposals were made by city councilman Larry Owen

when he introduced a resolution three weeks ago which would have created an Office of Housing Policy and Program Development. Another Owen resolution would have created a position in the city's staff for a housing coordinator.

Though several options are open, the planning commission will probably try to combine Owen's proposals with ideas already expressed in the Housing Study Guide, which was released late last week.

The city council decided that Owen's resolutions might conflict with the actions of the Joint Committee on Housing, which was charged with drawing up the study guide. They referred the resolutions to the housing and planning commissions for further study. The housing commission endorsed the Owen resolutions last week, while the planning commission gets its turn tonight.

The planning commission's actions will probably be aimed at eliminating the city council's most serious objections to Owen's proposals — that they would inefficiently cause two groups in the city to be working

on the same projects.

"I think Owen's resolutions are pretty well in line with what we've had in mind all along," planning commission chairman James Muelendyke said. "We hope to recommend a proposal that would incorporate the Housing Study Guide and his resolutions."

Muelendyke said that he goes along with Owen's ideas.

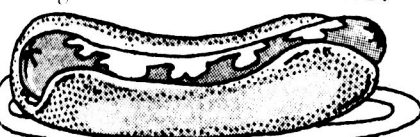
"He goes a step further than the Housing Study Guide," Muelendyke said. "He wants to see faster action."

"I don't object to that."

If Owen's resolutions were made part of the guide, the end result would be a more definite document which could give the housing co-ordinator more clout

(continued on page 14)

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The Silver Dollar.



## Autonomy and responsibility

The Daily Cardinal, the student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, has worked itself into quite a dither. Last Thursday's front page was graced by a double banner headline — in red, no less — proclaiming, "Knifed in the back. Faculty Board stabs paper."

Now, front page editorials with red headlines are not a common thing, even in the Daily Cardinal, animated as it is by a love for the shrill and uncompromising. Such play must surely point to an issue of monumental importance.

Indeed, through the rhetoric, we learn that at issue is the independence of the newspaper itself from faculty controllers appointed by the university administration. As a student newspaper, well aware of the problems inherent in the effort to remain completely independent of outside control, the State News endorses wholeheartedly the Cardinal's insistence on autonomy.

Moreover, the Wisconsin brouhaha accentuates precisely the practical problem in student newspaper independence, control of finances. The theory behind the organization of both the Cardinal and the State News is sound: student journalists control content; a board of control controls

finances.

The difficulty is that control over finances can sometimes curtail editorial freedom. Some mechanism needs to be established to insulate student newspapers not only from censorship, but from excessive business orientation.

The Daily Cardinal, however, hurts the cause. The newspaper is not fighting for financing for better coverage, but for the right to donate \$5,000 to the legal defense fund of a former staffer indicted in connection with the 1970 bombing of the Army Mathe-

matics Research Center at the University of Wisconsin.

Even in days of financial plenty, such a donation would be flatly irresponsible for a newspaper to make. The Daily Cardinal was not created as a charity fund, but as a newspaper, to provide accurate and objective coverage of the news. If the paper is itself a party to the news, it loses its credibility and its reason for being.

The Cardinal's stance, and its yellow-journalistic treatment of that stance, can only discredit the cause of newspaper autonomy.

## Cabinet needs director

The ASMSU board and its president, Brian Raymond, are to be commended for rejecting an effort by representative Eric Brooks to appoint a Student Workers Union partisan as Labor Relations Director.

Whatever the original intent of the Labor Relations Cabinet, the best purpose it now can serve is to provide objective information to students about the upcoming union vote.

Nevertheless, the Brooks bill calls attention to a procedure which has potential for abuse: the

appointment of interim directors for long periods of time. The cabinet, in this case, has been run since last May by Steve Skowron, who has never been approved by the board as permanent director.

A similar interim problem may occur over the appointment of an Elections Commission.

Definite steps should be taken to appoint permanent directors to cabinet positions. For if they are to function authoritatively and forcefully, they must have strong leadership — leadership that can only come from permanence.



Wednesday, February 11, 1976

John Tingwall..... Editor-in-chief  
Steve Orr..... Managing Editor  
Jeff Merrell..... City Editor  
Bruce Ray Walker..... Campus Editor  
Michael McConnell..... Opinion Page Editor  
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Frank Fox..... Entertainment Editor  
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Greg Kraft..... Copy Chief  
Sue McMillin..... Night Editor  
Margo Palarchio..... Advertising Manager

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

## Decision debilitates campaign reform



Mary McGoroy

The Supreme Court did not finish off the Federal Election Campaign Act. It just made it a candidate for mercy killing.

John Gardner, leader of Common Cause, which carried the banner for reform, bravely pronounced the turgid decision "a victory for all those who have worked too hard to clean up politics in this country."

You never would have guessed it from the way Common Causeers are scrambling around to pick up the pieces on Capitol Hill, where the general opinion is that the justices "drove a Sherman tank through reform."

The court, to be sure, in its murky way, upheld the principle of limits on individual contributions, of full disclosure and public financing of presidential campaigns.

But gone are the limits on a candidate's personal spending, on "independent expenditures." And going, within 30 days, is the Federal Election Commission, which has been found unconstitutional.

To rescue the doomed band, six senators have introduced an emergency bill. They have appended to it a provision subsidizing Senate elections, which would have the effect of limiting campaign expenditures —

another feature outlawed by the court.

On the House side, Rep. Bill Frenzel (R-Minn.) has introduced a commission-rescue bill. He is, however, opposed to federal subsidies for congressional campaigns, as are most of his colleagues.

Frenzel sees the salvage operation as a test of Democratic leadership devotion to campaign reform.

Majority Leader Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill (D-Mass.) says something will be done, but warns, "There's gonna be one helluva fight around here."

A complicating factor is the widespread hostility to the commission, which even its friend Frenzel says "has been clumsy at times."

Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio), the unblinking advocate of the old ways, has seized the opportunity to promote a bill that would eliminate the commission entirely.

This would put the monitoring of the voting process back where it was at the time of Watergate, in the hands of the secretary of the Senate, the clerk of the House and the comptroller of the General Accounting Office, all servants of the Congress.

Nobody has a clue what to do about the "fat-cat" loophole opened up by the justices. To restrict the wealthy candidate in the spending of the family fortune would be to interfere with his First Amendment rights, the court says. Disclosure, it seems to feel, will neutralize the advantage of the millionaire. As long as they don't take federal money, they can spend all they like.

The court uses the comfortable old argument of the foes of reform. "Indeed the use of personal funds reduces the candidate's dependence on outside contributions and thereby counteracts the coercive pressures and attendant risk of abuse."

Men who took to the stump against the Rockefeller and Kennedy never saw it quite that way. For example, Rep. Jim Stanton (D-Ohio), who is running for the Senate, is worried that millionaire Howard Metzenbaum, who briefly held the seat, may be encouraged by the decision to try again.

For the H. Stewart Motts, F. Clement Stones and other check-writers of this world, the sky is the limit, too. Their First Amendment rights would otherwise be

restricted, the court says. As long as do not engage in "collusion" with candidate and do not "in express terms advocate the election or defeat of a candidate," they are free to spend as much as they want to promote candidate and his views.

The justices have no suggestions as to how to prevent collusion. Apparently, they feel that the candidate would never pass word through mutual friends of his need for a \$100,000 direct mailing list or a \$100,000 direct mailing list.

"The absence of prearrangement coordination of an expenditure with candidate or his agent not only undercuts the value of the expenditure to candidate but also alleviates the danger that the expenditures will be given a quid pro quo," the justices assure us.

The court's faith in the purity of politicians and their favorites may be touched in view of all that has happened, but it is widely shared. The only thing the court guaranteed is endless litigation to find what it really meant by its odd decision.

## LETTERS To the Editor

The reporter's notes indicate that Mr. Grossfeld actually said that he "worked through the system." The State News apologizes for suggesting that he meant "working through legal channels."—Ed.

### Good luck

I wish the proposed State News union all the best.

The wages you people have been working for are starvation wages. They are much below what I have been paid doing stories for other local papers.

If you are going to continue to print the State News, as professionals, you deserve professional pay.

Good luck.

David Jones  
207 Bogue St.

### Unionization

Your lead article on the front page of the issue for February 5, carrying the by-line of Frances Brown, is very inaccurate and misleading in at least two regards.

First of all, the headline is totally erroneous. The faculty has not initiated a union. What you should have communicated is that the MSU Faculty Associates group has taken the initial step to ascertain whether there is enough interest now in collective bargaining to enable a call for an election on the subject. 30 per cent of the faculty must sign a card indicating a willingness for an election to be held, but signing such a card does not at all indicate that if an election were held the signer would vote in favor of unionization.

Secondly, Philip Korth is grossly wrong — probably knowingly and intentionally so — when he says that in 1972 "we (MSUFA) almost won." The facts are that a remarkable 82 per cent of the faculty turned out to

vote, 60 percent of those voting voted against collective bargaining, and of the 35.5 per cent who voted in favor, 21.7 per cent voted to have the MSUFA as the bargaining unit and 13.8 per cent voted for the AAUP as agent. (4.5 per cent of the votes were invalid.)

Moreover, Korth is "taking a long shot in the dark" when he states that there now is "much more support for collective bargaining." In an institution of the size and complexity of MSU, this can be determined only by an actual testing, first by the attempt to get enough signatures to call for an election, and if that succeeds, by the holding of another election.

Herbert C. Jackson  
Chairman of the former  
Ad Hoc University Committee  
to Study Collective Bargaining

The headline does seem misleading, though the difficulties in condensing complex issues into three words should provide a ready explanation. The rest of the article, whatever the reliability of Dr. Korth, contained no inaccuracies attributable to the reporter.—Ed.

### Three issues

1) Not to belabor an issue, but... I feel just as sorry for the ducks and geese running around this winter without their down and feathers as I feel for the animals whose pelts were used for similar purposes.

2) It angers me to see improper hand signals used by motor vehicle drivers and particularly by bicycle riders. Their improper use of hand signals nullifies the value of a proper signal and endangers those of us who may try to signal properly. Left arm out means that you are intending to turn right, turn left or stop. (Driver training since 1967, still valid.)

3) Re: The proposed walkway overpass

over the railroad tracks south of campus: why not just put the overpass over Grand River Avenue where it may be used and simply put up a \$10 sign warning people to look both ways before crossing the railroad?

Ronald Ballast  
315 East Pointe Lane, #F-21

### Cocktails?

Carole Hutton's article regarding the IFC loan (Jan. 28) is a good example of freshman journalism. Calling the IFC loan "shady at best" reflects an attitude that is "prejudiced at best."

This reporter should research and rewrite the article, and include some facts this time.

Miss Hutton's present journalistic efforts wouldn't earn her a job writing jokes for cocktail napkins.

David Getz  
626 Cowley Avenue

### Standards

I have become increasingly appalled at the declining academic standards at this university, and out of necessity I must express my views. Probationary accreditation in what was once one of the nation's better engineering schools is inexcusable.

Inflation of grades smacks of unthinking administrators and the granting of credit for high school work belittles the value of an MSU education. These three factors are only a sign of the rapid decline of a fine university.

The irresponsibility of an administration which does not inform its students of their standing in the engineering college is unwarranted. The basic causes of these incongruities must be immediately rectified.

Grade inflation is beyond my comprehension. As a student in the College of Natural Science, I find no inflation in courses with an average grade of 2.0. Obviously some courses in this university offer too high grades and the instructors of these courses should be chastised severely and the situation remedied.

Granting of University credit toward graduation for high school work is not within the standards of higher education and should be stopped.

The fault lies with an inadequate administration, apparently not attuned to basic principles of higher education and unable to control an unruly segment of the faculty.

This letter is intended to reflect poorly on those at fault and hopefully drive those who can effect solutions out of their hibernation.

Larry McLean  
E629 Owen Hall

### Skiing policy

I have some questions about University policy on cross-country skiing. I write to you because there may be an interesting story in the answers to the questions.

1) Why is it forbidden to ski on the West Golf Course (Forest Akers course)? With a hilly terrain, it would make nice skiing. The attendant said something about the grass, but this strikes me as an excuse, not a reason.

2) Why did the University open the East Golf Course to supervised skiing? The east course is open and flat, closely resembling a cornfield in winter. Needless to say, there is not a great demand to ski on it.

George Bertach  
202 Cyclotron Lab

### Struggling again

Boy, did I blow it! I struggled over math and English in junior high so that I could "get good grades and go to college."

Little did I know that if I had waited a few years to work at those same classes, I could have gotten credit towards my degree for them. Now I have to "struggle" again — this time through "hard" classes like ATL and Math 111.

How is an employer going to know that my 180 credits were earned by doing college-level work, and not by taking 30 credits of high school work over again?

Frank M. Foster, Jr.  
1200 E. Grand River #15

### Tasteless driv

As a smoker who attempts to maintain a modicum of respect for the rights of others (this is not a contradiction in terms), I am not blind to the merit of the contentions of

both sides of the smoking controversy. I do I entirely lack a sense of humor. However, I could not help but be appalled at the asininity and uselessness of Mr. Dixon's attempt at a "humorous" reduction of "rapists' rights."

"Non-smokers' rights" is a serious issue, the resolution of which will necessarily involve the abridgement of the rights of enormous party or another. An issue which the personal liberties of so many in such direct conflict deserves rational, responsible debate.

Tasteless driv such as that written by Mr. Dixon will only serve to make already overly emotional arguments more so.

Jay White  
663 South C

### Thanks

I would like to thank all those who participated in the "Kick the Fur Campus" campaign of late January. The response was so great we ran out of literature to hand out and most of the buttons and bumper stickers by Tuesday the second week.

In about 40 hours we were able to get over 700 signatures on our three petitions that we had at the display.

I would personally like to thank Ms. Greentide whoever he or she may be. He would also like to thank the person who wrote the public service announcement on the campus radio. It was great!

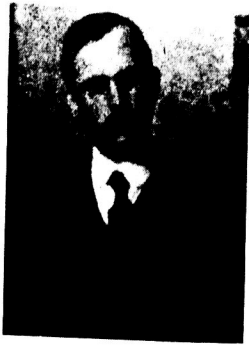
Just because our campaign is over this year doesn't mean the pressure on those who proudly display their animals around their neck or body. I hope that all those people who participated in the campaign would continue to

make fur wearing unpopular.

Rick D...  
Co-Chairman  
The Fund for Animals—  
Room 23 Student Serv



## MSU's enlightened muckraker

Ray Stannard  
Baker

The East Lansing campus was alive with student insurrection. An unpopular professor of agriculture, who had docked student fees for substandard work on the college farm and suspended 18 students for protesting, became the butt of several pranks. It was not uncommon for the educator's classroom door to be pried and the keyhole sealed with plaster of Paris, or for a ram to be found tied to the rostrum. Students had even piled the classroom furniture into a jumble and placed hydrogen sulfide in the classroom stove.

The incidents were printed in the Lansing newspaper. The following summer the professor was hung in effigy. A conservative member of one of the students wrote his son: "If at any time in the future your class should be tempted to engage in any such pranks, I trust you will do all in your power to restrain them... I don't care what the provocation is, they don't pay." The student heeded his father's advice. The same prudence that kept him from being too involved in the protest served him well when he later embarked upon his career of investigative reporting that would eventually earn him the Pulitzer Prize.

The student uprising did not take place on the MSU campus of the 1970's. It happened on the Michigan Agricultural College campus of the 1880's. The student who kept his distance was Ray Stannard Baker, one of the most well-known writers ever associated with MSU.

A 'maker of understandings'

Baker, even in college, wanted to be a "maker of understandings."

"What seemed to me then the supreme problem confronting mankind was the art of living in a crowded world," Baker said. The part I could best play in it as a writer — but this I worked out slowly — was to become a 'maker of understandings,' as I began to phrase it. I began trying to live in accordance with new 'illumination' and soon found it, as many a man has done, a tough business."

Baker was born in Lansing on April 17, 1870, but there is no record of his exact birthplace. According to early city directories, his family lived in a house on Walnut Street near the Lewis Cass building. As a young boy, he moved with his family to St. Croix, Minn. He spent one year in high school and then received his diploma of graduation after passing county examinations. He would be writer came to Michigan Agricultural College in 1885. His father thought it would be good for him to go to school so close to his Lansing relatives. MAC was chosen for Baker's higher education because it was the only college that would accept a boy of fifteen. The institution, unlike its 20th century mega-university descendant, charged no tuition, a characteristic that also attracted Baker.

There are lots of country fellows here who try as hard as they can to be like the others," said Baker of the college. He described himself as a "muddling good boy" with "no more principle than a horse. I have very little to do with him."

Baker did however, have a lot to do at college. He was active in the cooperative boarding club and his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, which no longer has any record of him. Baker was also secretary of campus Y.M.C.A. and Natural History Society, as well as editor of the college paper, the Speculum.

**Honors abound**  
After absorbing the teachings of William James Beal, Albert J. Macdonald, Robert C. Kedzie and other MAC faculty members, Baker graduated in 1889 with more honors than anyone else in his class. His alma mater was to bestow him with more than just a bachelor's degree. In 1917, when he became a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, Baker was presented with the institution's first Alumni Awards for Distinguished Achievement.

Baker went to the University of Michigan to study law, but soon became bored with legal studies. After taking a course in "Rapid Writing," Baker became a newspaper reporter for the Chicago Record. His articles on the Pullman strike and "Coxey's Army," a rag-tag group of unemployed that marched on Washington, D.C., earned him an editor's chair at the newspaper. Baker married Jessie Beal, daughter of botany professor William James Beal, MSU's botanic gardens and a campus space are named after the educator. To supplement his income, Baker started free-lance writing. His work caught the eyes of

the publishers of McClure's Magazine, and in 1898 he accepted a position as associate editor of the magazine.

**In search of a story**  
Baker went almost anywhere in search of a story. His series of articles on Spanish-American War heroes took him to Oyster Bay, N.Y., where he interviewed Theodore Roosevelt (who Baker predicted would become governor of New York and president of the United States within 10 years, which he did). Baker also went to Cuba, where he talked with the military governor, General Sampson.

Baker traveled to Newfoundland, where he was the only newsman present when Guglielmo Marconi completed the first transatlantic radio broadcast. Baker's profession took him to Europe, where in Salonica, Greece, he covered the story of Helen Stone, an American missionary who had been kidnapped by Macedonian bandits.

Whether touring the Midwest to dig up material for his "Railroads on Trial" magazine series, sailing to Hawaii to expose how "King Sugar" ruled the Pacific islands or journeying to Panama to view the construction of the canal, Baker exhibited a journalist's penchant for facts.

Since the magazine's offices were in New York, Baker commuted several times a month from his family's home on Delta Street in East Lansing. The Baker home was at the north end of the street, near Grand River Avenue, where a gas station and apartment complex now stand.

**Hometown philanthropy**  
The writer was one of the three founding directors of the East Lansing school system. City board of education records show that he was elected to a two-year term on the board in 1908, but little else.

Baker also helped found the East Lansing People's Church, which now stands near the intersection of Michigan and Grand River avenues. During one of his business trips, he had the blueprints for the church's original building drawn up by a New York architect. When the congregation needed money to build its first structure, Baker secured \$2,500, no small sum at the turn of the century, from the building fund of the national organization of the Congregational Church.

Today, there is no record of Baker in the church's archives. He is not mentioned in any of the early church membership roles, nor the published official history of the church. When contacted about the writer, the church officials stated they knew nothing about Baker.

As George C. Scott said in the film "Patton," "All glory is fleeting."

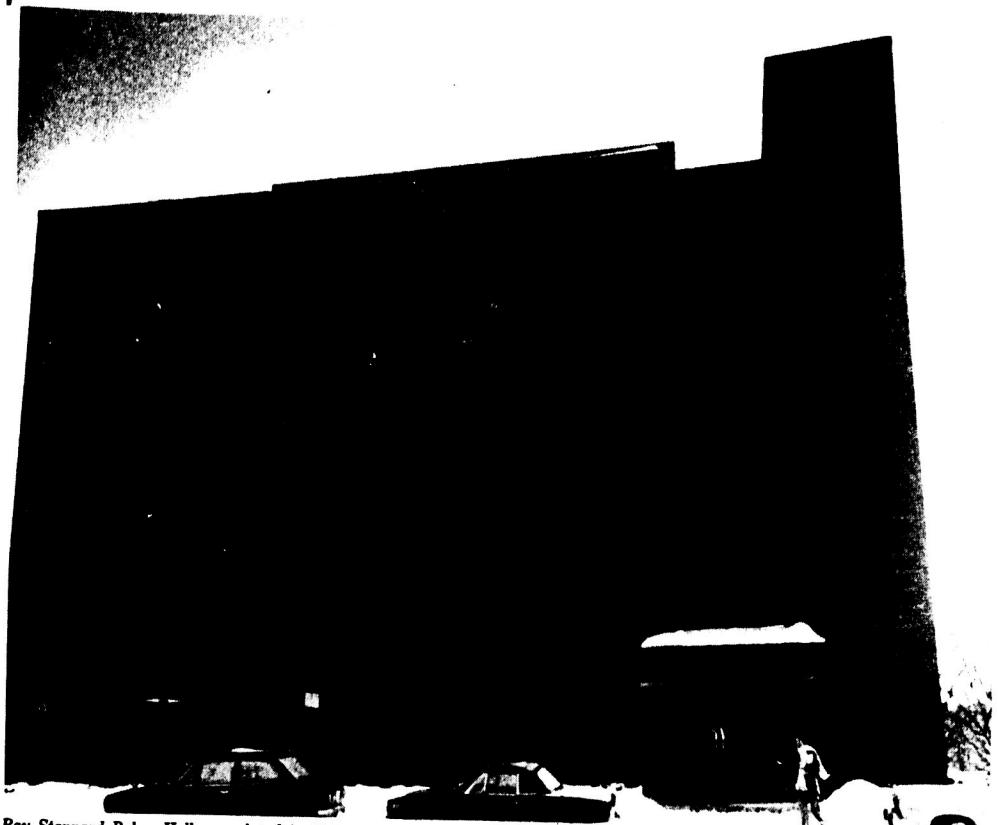
"Although Ray Stannard Baker had his home in East Lansing from about 1901 to 1910," said the writer's son, J. Stannard Baker, "he actually spent much of his time away. That is my youthful recollection."

**"Muckraking"**  
Some of Baker's time away from East Lansing was spent on his exposes of railroad management. The writer had maintained an association with Theodore Roosevelt, and in 1905 was given the opportunity to read galley proofs of the President's upcoming address to Congress. After a flurry of invective-filled letters were exchanged, Baker convinced the President that the Hepburn Act should give the Interstate Commerce Commission power to condemn unfair railroad rates. The act became law in 1906.

When the President branded the literature of exposure "muckraking," Baker slowly became convinced that Roosevelt was merely treading the middle of the road of public opinion and was not motivated by any personal beliefs. The expose writers — Baker, Ida Tarbell, Lincoln Steffens and John S. Phillips — came under attack and in 1906, they left McClure's Magazine. They bought the American magazine, where they hoped they would have greater freedom in their writing.

Baker started writing the fictional, pastoral excursions of "Adventures in Contentment" when the need for copy for the new magazine appeared. Baker wrote under the pen name "David Grayson" because he did not know how his fiction writing might affect his journalistic credibility.

The almost transcendental series, which was an American magazine mainstay, sold more than two million copies during



Ray Stannard Baker Hall, completed in 1967, was never really intended to be named after Baker at all. According to Lawrence McKune, professor emeritus and MSU historian, University administrators had always counted on gracing a new structure with

Baker's name, but were saving it for a journalism or communication arts building. But alas, in 1967 construction of such halls was not in the foreseeable future, and Baker Hall thus houses psychology and social science offices.

Baker's lifetime. According to Baker's son, Grayson's adventures were born in the second floor bedroom-study of Baker's in his Delta Street home.

**"Following the Color Line"**  
Whether fighting court cases about his railroad exposes, writing material for the new magazine, or editing his periodical stories for publication in book form, Baker was a busy man.

A collection of Baker's magazine articles about racial prejudice in the North and the South of the United States was published in book form in 1908 as "Following the Color Line."

"The work must be evaluated as Baker's most significant piece of journalism. Both contemporaneously and historically it was recognized as a substantial pioneer contribution to the dispassionate study of race relations in the South and in the nation," wrote John E. Semonche, one of Baker's biographers.

Also in 1908, Fred Warner, governor of Michigan, came up for re-election. Baker campaigned against the Republican incumbent and even wrote front page articles for the Detroit Free Press against the man, but the governor won.

In 1910, Baker moved his family to Amherst, Mass., so he could be closer to his business. One of Baker's neighbors in Amherst was the poet Robert Frost. During the same year, Baker met Woodrow Wilson, but Wilson's lack of political organization and experience caused Baker to decide that Robert La Follette was the only progressive leader for the presidency.

By 1912, after La Follette failed to gain the Democratic nomination, Baker backed Wilson. After talking to Wilson, Baker concluded that he had met the finest mind in the field of American statesmanship.

Baker, along with John S. Phillips and Ida Tarbell, resigned from the American magazine in 1915. The publication had been bought by the J.P. Morgan-owned Crowell Company, and the three writers were convinced that the new owners had made the publication less controversial and had become more obsessed with circulation than with quality articles.

**European Mission**  
In 1917, after Baker had campaigned vigorously for Wilson in the 1916 presidential election, the writer was honored with election to membership in the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Baker was also appointed a special commissioner of the Dept. of State in 1918. Baker's mission was to secretly probe the depths of rumored unrest of the citizens in France, Great Britain and Italy. The writer, hoping to keep his official capacity a secret in order to obtain a candid view of the situation, went to Europe under the cover of a reporter for the New Republic magazine and the New York World.

Baker gained entry into politically and socially elite circles in Europe and sent back his reports to Wilson and the secretary of state in sealed diplomatic pouches. The journalist became associated with Wilson on a much more regular and personal basis as a result of his mission to Europe.

Wilson appointed Baker director of the press bureau of the United States contingent to the Paris Peace Conference. It was Baker's job to keep the more than 150 American correspondents informed of the happenings at the Paris gathering and to squelch rumors about under-the-table deals that abounded at any such conference.

**Disappointment with the treaty**  
After the Paris Peace Conference, Baker was to write: "During all the months that followed the refusal of the Senate to

ratify the treaty, I could not get the thought of that tragical defeat out of my mind. It seemed to me the downfall of one of the noblest aspirations of mankind; that literally, it meant what the far-seeing President himself had prophesied: 'I can predict with absolute certainty that within another generation there will be another world war if the nations of the world do not concert the method by which to prevent it.'"

"What a man was this," Baker wrote, "as lonely as God — a titan struggling with earthly forces too great for him! At one moment, to those who were closest to him, he seemed the simplest, the most sincere, the most direct of men. At other moments he seemed utterly remote, aloof, unapproachable."

Baker was to defend Wilson against the ex-president's critics at home and abroad.

In 1920, he wrote, "What Wilson did at Paris," in which he argued that Wilson had done only what was right and what was necessary at the peace conference. In 1922, Baker published "Woodrow Wilson and World Settlement," in which he stated that Wilson had been a leader of world opinion during the Armistice, but a moral slump in leadership occurred at the Paris Peace Conference.

**Chosen biographer**  
In the last letter written by Wilson, the ailing ex-president told Baker that the writer should be the politician's biographer.

"Every time that you disclose your mind to me you increase my admiration and affection for you," said Wilson in the letter. "I shall regard you as my preferred creditor, and shall expect to afford you the first — and if necessary, exclusive — access to those papers... I would rather have your interpretation of them than of anybody else I know... Pray accept assurance of my unqualified confidence and affectionate regard."

Wilson was so weak when he wrote the letter to Baker that he was unable to sign it.

Baker started work on his eight-volume "Woodrow Wilson: Life and Letters" in 1925. Research on the massive, definitive biography of the wartime president was an arduous task. Baker had to sort through more than 30,000 letters and documents. The biography was published between 1927 and 1939. In 1940, Baker was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his outstanding portrait of Wilson, the man and Wilson, the President.

"It was not that the work itself satisfied me, or reached the vision I had of it, but that it was, somehow, what I wanted to do — passionately wanted to do — and that, after all, I was doing it as well as I could, considering the man I was and the talents I had."

**All glory is fleeting**  
Baker spent the last years of his life in Amherst, where, a writer to the end, he wrote his two autobiographies: "Native American, the Book of My Youth," written in 1941 and "American Chronicle," written in 1945. Both were popular works.

On July 12, 1946, at 2 a.m., Ray Stannard Baker died from a heart ailment in Amherst at the age of 76.

"Perhaps he best summed up his own credo," the New York Times then stated, "when he said that a man's aim should be to understand the wonder and truth of life — and then to make other people understand." It is a modest aim that another generation could learn to its profit.

The years have passed. All that remains of Baker's memory at his alma mater are a few apathy books in special collections — part of Baker's hobby of bee-keeping — some of his newspaper work in book form and Baker Hall.

All glory is fleeting, even for a maker of understandings.

## Credits

This story was researched and written by staff writer Marty Sommerness. The photographs of Baker are reprinted here through the courtesy of Yale University Press — publishers of Robert Bannister's "Ray Stannard Baker, the Mind and Thought of a Progressive" — and the Library of Congress. The photograph of Baker Hall is by staff photographer, Robert Kozloff.



And here Baker (seated right) rides with President Woodrow Wilson in 1919 at the peace conference. Wilson became a stout admirer of Baker, eventually asking him to be his official biographer.



A straw-hatted Baker strolls here with a congregation of delegates to the Paris Peace Conference following the First World War.



# Benson, Wilson give fine show

By JEROME McGUIRE  
State News Reviewer  
Those who were privileged enough to see the Nancy Wilson and George Benson show Monday night in the University Auditorium experienced magic.

The magic of cool flames and hot ice. Unfortunately only a small crowd greeted the performers across the footlights. But they were an appreciative crowd, appreciative of fine musical fare presented by masters.



Nancy Wilson  
SN photo/Robert Kozloff

Nancy Wilson was backed up by her traveling trio of drums, bass and piano, led by her arranger Philip Wright. Wilson employed the MSU Jazz Ensemble for her backing orchestra. The jazz ensemble started a little shakily at first but came through in fine form behind Nancy. Their performance was even more laudatory in view of the fact that they had very limited time to work on the numbers. Wilson commended her musicians very gracefully and added a word about how hard performers work.

But George Benson opened the show and actually stole it. Benson's technique, phrasing and feeling left many listeners shaking their heads in enjoyable amazement.

Benson, who lacks formal training, began his expertise on the guitar in his early teens in Pittsburgh.

"I was primarily a singer, you know," he explained. "But the band leader had me go home and learn some real hard lines on the guitar. I couldn't get those things at all, man. But I worked them out my own way and I've been doing that ever since."

Benson shared the spotlight with his keyboard men, George Dalto on the Hohner Clavinet and grand piano and Ronnie Foster on Fender Rhodes, piano, string synthesizer and

Mini-Moog. They integrated well with Benson's style and added touches all their own.

George Dalto is a Latin American pianist who has played with Gato Barbieri and Deodato.

Ronnie Foster has five albums of his own out and uses George Benson as a producer. He reads no music and doesn't listen to many records.

"I try not to listen to records much 'cause I start playing like them," he said. When someone said that playing music was a lot of work, Foster said: "No, man, it's love." Amen.

Benson's band consisted of drums, electric bass, two keyboard players and Mr. Bad Benson himself on the guitar. Benson's guitar was a blonde Gibson Johnny Smith model. As the floodlights ricocheted off the pickups and gold trim, the reflections danced across the auditorium as Benson swung with the rhythm. He has command of a wide band of musical techniques and styles and switches between them effortlessly, or so it looks.

Benson can hit an amazing number of notes in a run and never sound like a machine gun; he can be emphatic and powerful without crashing and he is always smooth and well connected. He takes you to the cliff and never pushes you off but glides you down—the Cap-

tain in command.

When Benson finished his cool flames one patron was heard to say, "Whoa, Nancy Wilson is gonna have to be something." She was. Nancy Wilson was hot ice.

Wilson's approach was much more nightclub oriented than Benson's. She is from the older school and the change in style took a while to get used to. She started slow and cool and picked up with her second number "All is Fair in Love."

By this time she had command of the audience. Her act is a musical drama, a drama of men and women in love. All eyes in the auditorium were on her but every imagination could picture the lines of the song, despite the fact that they are the same lines you have heard a million times before.

The songs were short and the background music rather subdued but Nancy kept the show moving along. She even told a few risque puns on the proper way to enter the domain of your lady. "The best thing is to have a key."

And of course the best way to get received by the lady is with a Strohs. She brought down the house with the Strohs song, her first in a series of standing ovations.

Nancy Wilson's voice has matured with age but it still has the ability to send chills up and

down your back. The human voice is an incomparably lovely instrument in the possession of the right person and Nancy Wilson is incomparably lovely herself. Nancy Wilson ended with a tribute to Canonball Adderly, a very moving, emotional moment.

George Benson and Nancy Wilson have the equipment, the technique and the feeling, and the feeling is love.

Wednesday, February 11, 1971

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By MARTY SOMM  
State News Re  
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# Movie of 'Cuckoo's Nest' should definitely be seen

By MARTY SOMMERNESS  
State News Reporter

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" cuts viewers to the quick like a razor-sharp scalpel paring away bits and pieces of one's cerebrum.

Milos Forman's film version of Ken Kesey's gut-clutching novel, currently at the Campus Theatre, is a timeless, mind-bending motion picture. It is probably the best production to come out of Hollywood in years. It is one hell of a movie.

The transformation of a book into a screenplay is a difficult affair, usually leaving the film a nebulous hunk of strung together vignettes or a much too simplistic story. Not so with "Cuckoo's Nest." Screenwriters Lawrence Hauben and Bo Goldman did an excellent job in adapting Kesey's modern folk tale to the screen. The original story was altered only occasionally to enhance the

dramatic effect or to fit the story to a different medium.

The story is the same. R.P. McMurphy is a freewheeling spirit, a Prometheus struggling vainly against the repressive gods of society and the state. The film graphically illustrates the universal struggle between the rights of the individual and the powers of society.

Veteran actor Jack Nicholson portrays the worldwide roustabout McMurphy with perfect candor. His version of the chief bullgoose looney who instills the inmates of an insane asylum with self-respect should undoubtedly earn Nicholson an academy award.

Nicholson's performance as McMurphy, whether he is inspiring his fellow man with a sense of purpose or being destroyed by the system, is one of the best in the history of American cinema. It is a tale, told by an idiot, signifying

much. There is a method in McMurphy's madness.

McMurphy, the type of non-conformist societies always try to stifle, is a man who has been sent to a prison work farm because of his roughneck ways. He feigns mental illness so he can be transferred to a mental hospital, hoping to find the easy life.

McMurphy finds the mental institution not a hospital but a nuthouse, an asylum where society can lock away those it considers misfits on the outside, out-of-mind principle.

Louise Fletcher ably portrays the castrating big nurse, Miss Ratched. Ratched is the domineering woman who takes delight in preserving the conformist society's belief in the perverted worthlessness of the patients. In reality, it is the nurse and society that are perverted by their desire for power and the patients who are

rational.

The conflict, as much a battle of the sexes as a clash of the indomitable human spirit and the sterile, conformist society, is a black comedy. The patient's firefights with the establishment in the oppressive, anti-septic hospital provide a dark humor and lead to the film's inexorably grotesque, yet liberating, resolution.

It is a battle that is at the same time hopeless and hopeful.

The stoic Chief Bromden (Will Sampson) illustrates that in the final analysis, it takes one who is not a part of the corrupt, power-mad, eunuch-filled society, but rather a man who can live in harmony with nature, to commit the final act and break away from the chains of subjugation.

The film is a masterpiece. Even though the actors do not all fit the physical descriptions

of the characters in Kesey's book, they convey the same sense of immediacy, urgency and ever-possible violence.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" presents an icy view of hell on earth, a vision that is all too believable for comfort.

Haskell Wexler's photography, which captures pinpoints of beauty against a background of horror, like a squirrel running along a barbed wire fence, helps make the film a prime candidate for an Oscar.

Even the picture's soundtrack by Jack Nitzsche, with its main theme a hybrid country-bluegrass-Indian sounding conglomeration, fits the savage determination and desperation of people anywhere who are locked in their own prisons.

One flew east and one flew west, but the one that flew over the cuckoo's nest is best.

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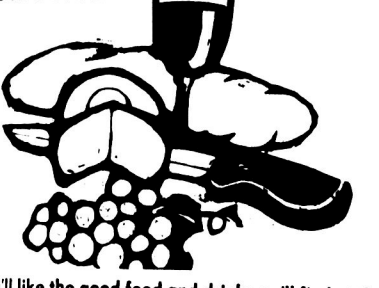
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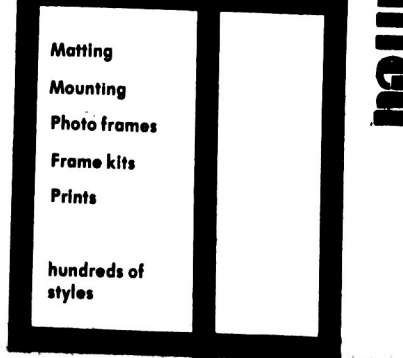


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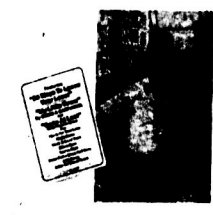
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## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

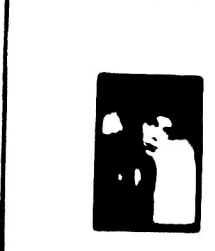
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## High costs of Valentine gifts could break lovesick hearts

By PAMELA LYNN TRIER

It's getting more and more expensive to have a sweetheart on Valentine's Day.

A recent check at local florist shops showed that a dozen long-stem med. roses will cost only \$20 if you pick them up. If you want them delivered it's an extra \$1.50. Carnations will cost between \$10 and \$15, plus the extra \$1.50 if you want them delivered.

So, you don't have quite that much. Well, candy usually does the trick, too, but it isn't cheap anymore either.

A three-pound satin heart with a red ribbon and pink plastic bow can be found at most stores for only \$17.75. For that price there's even candy in the box. If your lover's face and teeth aren't that good, the popular two-pound box including the ribbon and plastic bow for \$9.45 can be bought most anywhere.

What if you want to buy some jewelry? Say a heart-shaped necklace or a bracelet with a heart on it. A large heart necklace with diamonds will cost a mere \$1,400 at Morgan's Jewelry — but then isn't your sweetheart worth it? Not that much? How about a bracelet with a heart of emeralds for \$375?

Even valentines aren't cheap. Remember

when you were little and everyone at school had boxes decorated with construction paper and lace doilies? On Valentine's Day you would put the carefully selected tiny cards into each box.

Times sure have changed. If you're really in love, you won't hesitate to buy the 10 inch by 12 inch \$2.50 valentine available at most gift and card shops, that comes in its own box and just oozes out your love.

So what do you do if you think all these frills are silly and it's the feelings behind them that count?

You can buy one long-stemmed rose for \$2, but you'll have to deliver it yourself. There is also candy in heart-shaped satin, one-pound boxes for \$3.75, or you can buy some marshmallow hearts.

There are heart-shaped pillows at some gift shops for \$2 that say "Wuv is wonderful, when the someone I wuv is You," and you can even find heart-shaped necklaces for \$3.

When you give her a 40 cent card that says, "If you be my valentine I'll give you about 3,000 kisses, and no two will be in the same place," and she immediately leaves you for the guy with the \$1,400 diamond heart necklace, remember, it's not the thought that counts, but how much it costs you.

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## sports

## Davey—a fighter who loves the sport

By JOHN SINGLER

A long way from Madison Square Garden, a long way from such lavish settings as Manila and Puerto Rico, a young man 20 years old toils as an amateur in a sport long dominated by professionals. The young man explains.

"The objective is to outscore

your opponent. Points are scored by blows to different parts of the body. There are limitations and certain kinds of punches are barred."

The sport?

Boxing. Charles "Chick" Davey trains at the Caravan Youth Center in Lansing and fights at the

Lansing Civic Center. The closest he has been to San Juan is Lowell, Mass., in 1973. Davey, fighting in the lightweight class at 132 pounds, made it to the National Golden Gloves Championships and lost to a Harvard man in the quarterfinals.

He has entered the lightweight division of the Golden

Gloves again this year and continues his bid for another state championship tonight when he fights in the semifinals at the Civic Center. He won his opening match last week with a 40-second TKO.

Davey, an MSU junior majoring in business, is the son of Chuck Davey, former Golden

Glover and NCAA welterweight champion from 1952 through 1954 while a student at Michigan State. The NCAA subsequently outlawed intercollegiate boxing for "moral reasons" in 1955.

Like father, like son?

"I get that a lot and I have to say that he initially got me started when I was a little kid, at first against my own will. I didn't appreciate it. But then, the sport kind of grew on me," Davey said.

Davey has been out of boxing for two years, mainly because of the adjustment to MSU. While in high school, he ran cross country in the fall, went out for track in the spring and boxed in the winter. All the running conditioned him for boxing and gave him an edge on

other fighters.

He trained year-round then, but since his return to boxing it has been harder for him to find training time, especially since there are no boxing facilities on campus.

"I make time," Davey said. "Before I go to classes in the morning I run and then two and a half, three hours in the afternoon right after classes. That leaves my nights for studying and free time, which isn't much. I used to have all sorts of free time."

The best way to run and train is on an empty stomach, so roadwork is completed before breakfast. The afternoon workout (jumping rope, doing calisthenics, punching the bag and sparring) ends just before dinner.

"The harder you train, your tolerance level rises so you can go farther and harder before you reach that pain level," Davey said.

Davey relies on coordination and skill rather than brute muscle and emphasizes the importance of psyching out his opponent prior to a bout. To him, the psyche is at least 80 per cent of a fighter's game and if you're not convinced you can beat the opponent, you will lose.

"When you put conditioning and the psyche together, you've got an unbeatable combination. I've never seen it fail," he said.

In the six weeks it took Davey to advance to the national quarterfinals in 1973 he fought nine bouts, one of which was an upset victory over (then) four-time state champion Mike Swigert, who boxes today as a professional.

"In that six-week period I probably learned more than I had in the three previous years. It did a lot for my confidence and taught me a lot about myself and my ability to apply

myself in such a way as to achieve a goal," Davey said. "If something is worth fighting for, you'll fight for it. I direct proportion to how much you want it. I've always been that person that wants most gets it, whether in boxing or life in general," he said.

Davey is one of nine children. One of his brothers, Pat, is an outstanding distance runner at the University of Tennessee "star," in Chick's words.

While in high school, each compelled to outdo the other in his own sport. Typing the success that seems to have touched the Davey family, each finished first—Pat won a lot of races and Chick won a lot of fights.

Davey prefers amateur boxing because he can fight often as he wants and he gets his fill of it.

"In the amateur ranks, you fight because you like sport and for no other reason which is the way I think should be. The money is right, I guess, but it's just for me," Davey said.

## Spartans tame Broncos

By ANN WILLIAMSON

State News Sports Writer Coach George Szypula couldn't stop smiling. Monday night's meet against Western Michigan at Jenison did more than just lift the MSU men's gymnastics team record to 6-3.

It also lifted the Spartans' spirits after MSU collected 195.40 points, their highest of the season, to Western Michigan's 182.05.

"I don't think we have a lot of

depth on this team, so the only way we'll ever be able to win is if everybody hits their routines and does their job," sophomore all-arounder Jeff Rudolph said. "Everybody did that Monday night. That's why we won."

Szypula and the Spartans knew that the Broncos, as usual, were more than anxious to pull an upset, and after the first event—floor exercise—it was the Spartans who were a little anxious.

WMU's Mike King and all-arounder Mark O'Malley turned in two solid 9.0 and 8.7 routines for first and third place and, despite MSU's Larry Buck and Al Burchi taking second and fourth place with 8.75 and 8.25 scores, the Broncos held a .7 edge over the Spartans at the end of the event.

But that was the last time the Broncos held any lead over the Spartans.

MSU's pommel horse team broke their season high event total with 31.05 points, as Dave Rosengren finished first with an 8.7 and Steve Murdock and Rudolph tied for second with an 8.15. After the pommel horse event, the Spartans held more than an eight point lead over the Broncos and refused to let up.

All-arounder Joe Shepherd took second on the still rings with an 8.25 and Tom Meagher

tied for third with an 8.1. Brian Sturrock's 8.95 and John Short's 8.9 scores on the vault earned them first and second place honors, while Charlie Fanta's 8.05 and Rudolph's 8.0 parallel bars scores were good for third and fourth places respectively.

The Spartans really didn't need a spectacular finish on the high bar since they were holding a 9.65 advantage going into the final event, but they poured it on anyway. It was a 1-2-3-4 finish for MSU with Glenn Hime's 8.95 score, Sturrock's 8.65, Shepherd's 8.5 and Rudolph's 8.4.

"Everybody was doing their job tonight. The big surprise

was Shepherd on the still rings and the terrific one-two punch we're getting on the vault," Szypula said. "We're starting to get there now. We're going to be tough."

The Spartans knew that WMU has hurting when the meet began, with several Bronco performers either hurt or ill. But WMU's weakness had no bearing on the Spartans' strong performances and high team point total.

"Western's a much better team than they looked Monday night," assistant coach Bob Wuornos said. "They only edged us on the floor exercise event, but they should have whopped us—they've got an excellent floor team."

## I.M. Notes

Deadline for entering the Intramural Wrestling Tournament is Friday at 5 p.m. in 201 Men's IM Bldg. Participants must attend at least one workout through this week. The style of wrestling will be taken down. The tournament will begin Feb. 18 with finals on Feb. 21, preceding the varsity wrestling against Oklahoma.

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SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and many others. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1116 North Washington, 489-6448. C-20-227

## Gibsons BOOKSALE

Loads of paper and hardbacks Text and Reference

We buy books anytime  
128 W. Grand River  
1st fl. of Union  
M thru Fri.  
9:00 - 5:30

MID-MICHIGAN'S largest audio retailer with the finest in stereo products and electronic repairs. Shop the store with straight street answers. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-2-11

MGA STEREO system. Receiver, turntable, 2 speakers. Excellent condition. \$175.35-1231. 5-2-17

PIONEER TX-9100 Tuner, \$195. Large Advent speakers, furniture cabinets, \$215. Greg, 332-3964. 3-2-13

SANSUI QRX-5500 four channel receiver. 25 watts/channel. Wood cabinet. Best offer. 355-3580. 5-2-17

16 GAUGE DOUBLE barrel shotgun. Excellent condition, plus many accessories. Call 355-2776. 3-2-13

GRAVES SKIS, 185 cm, used only one season, excellent condition, \$50. 485-2472 nights. E-5-2-17

**WEEKLY SPECIAL**  
Complete set of  
Levers & Extensions  
\$350

Velocipede  
Peddler  
541E Grand River  
331-7240

GUILD GUITAR, cassette rec. type, clock-radio. Current LPs. 332-3169 mornings. 3-2-12

CROSS COUNTRY skis. One year old, boots (8-9), poles, bindery 200cm, 353-1428. 4-2-13

SONY AM/FM stereo tuner. Great performance for price. Year old. \$50. 353-7689. E-5-2-12

SR-10 CALCULATOR, does all basic functions. \$25. Call 355-5449. E-5-2-16

PAIR OF Head HRP competition skis, mounted with Solomon 505 bindings, excellent high performance skis, excellent condition, \$100. Call 355-5449. 3-2-12

PAIR OF little used Pioneer CS99A speakers, \$110 each. 484-9403 3-2-13

12 STRING guitar for sale. Good shape. \$30. Call 655-3714. E-5-2-17

TEAC 3300-S, 10 1/2 inch reel to reel tape deck, like new, \$550. 332-1023. 6-2-18

QUALITY CALCULATOR, one year old, Texas Instrument SR-11, \$30. Call 355-8591. E-5-2-17

DISHWASHER, PORTABLE electric, \$50. Also chandelier \$40. Tiffany swag lamp \$30. 351-8413. E-5-2-17

SKI SALE. Boots, Tecnica 9-11, \$85. Fischer-fiberglass skis, 170 cm, \$35. Spalding Formidable skis, Marker bindings, 210cm, \$50. Allspoo bindings, \$40. 355-6870. 2-2-11

AMPEG SVT bass amp. Used Fender jazz and precision bass guitars. Gibson EB3 bass, Vintage Danelectro Longhorn bass, used Fender Strat, Gibson LES, old Gretsch Viking electric hollow body deluxe, used Gibson J45 acoustic, 1950's Epiphone acoustic, Ovation 6 string very old Dobro, old time banjo, much inlay. Sale prices on new Traynor guitar and bass amps. New Synch phase shifter and overdrive. New Yamaha guitars reduced, 40 new and used microphones, big savings. Band instruments, many factory rebuilt and guaranteed. Santa Marala mexican button style accordion. We buy, sell or trade. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 Michigan Avenue, 485-4391. Big green building. 4-2-13

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Advent 201, Dynaco 400, Pat-5, DBX 117, Dual 701 turntable, Pioneer TX 9100 tuner, 351-1724. 6-2-17

BICYCLE PERFECT touring machine. Maino 15-speed. Campagnolo equipment. 24 pounds, purchased Fall 1974, barely used, worth \$375, will sacrifice for \$295. Call 351-6354 after 4 p.m. 3-2-12

BARNBOARD—GENUINE, random widths, lengths, any amount. Reasonable. Call after 6 p.m. 332-8061. 4-2-13

### Animals



AKC OLD English sheepdog puppies, reasonable. 1-855-3426 or 353-5553. 8-2-13

FREE PUPPY. Needs one shot. Husky/Shepherd. Needs good home. 351-4753, Dale. E-5-2-17

GREAT DANE pups. Fawn, AKC, Maryland line. Very reasonable. 1-313-459-0257. 6-2-11

IRISH SETTER puppies, two males, AKC registered, 7 weeks, quality litter. 337-1145. 3-2-12

CAT, BLACK female, nine months old, shots, needs good home. Call 482-9690. E-5-2-13

### Mobile Homes



EMBASSY, PARK Terrace, corner lot. Skirted, clean, occupy for March. 489-5976, 332-5567. 5-2-12

SKYLINE 10x50 two bedroom, as is - \$1200. Within walking distance. MSU. 484-4829. 6-2-17

1967 MARLETTE, 12x60, washer/dryer, shed, fully skirted. Near MSU campus. 351-7997. 8-2-20

### Lost & Found



LOST: GRANDMOTHERS necklace, silver wire pendant, pear-shaped, sentimental value. Reward. 337-0986. 3-2-13

LOST LARGE metal ring with two sets of keys 353-6468, 332-4783. Reward. 3-2-13

LOST LABRADOR, black male, one year old. Near Bogue Street. Call 351-7776. 3-2-12

FOUND: MALE German shepherd puppy near south complex. Call Sheila, 353-0517. 1-2-11

FOUND: BLACK short haired dog. Found on campus. 353-3427. 3-2-13

FOUND: IF you lost your watch on Hagadorn Road, I'm probably the person who found it. Call: 351-9459. 1-2-11

### Personal



CLASSIFIED DISPLAY gets attention! Box in your ad! For better results advertise now! Margaret, 355-8255. SP-18-2-27

### Student Loans

Three week interest free loans up to \$25 can be obtained at the ASMSU Business Office, 307 Student Services Bldg. 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Penalty for late payment.

FREE. A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-20-2-27

**GINSENG-NATURAL!**  
Pure! 250 mg. capsules reg. 15", 10" 1/2"  
**D & D SUNRISE HEALTH FOOD AND VITAMIN STORE**  
Also Ginseng Tea, cookies, gum, complexion cream!  
At the Old World Village Mall

DONT OVERHEAT YOUR WATER. A setting of 140 degrees to 160 degrees is recommended. Don't store unneeded items. Do as your neighbors do...advertise them for sale in Classified.

### Peasants Personal



HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
Melody Mitchell  
We Love You.

### Recreation



SKI, UTAH package, March 20-27. Air, hotel, gifts, transfers. HARRINGTON, 351-8800. C-13-18

FOR QUALITY stereo service visit the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-20-2-27

PROFESSIONAL SUEDE leather cleaning and refinishing. Alterations and repairs. OKEMOS CLEANERS, 342-0210. U-2-11

# Outbreak of flu 'bugging' MS

By IRA ELLIOTT

State News Staff Writer

The present local epidemic of influenza is not of serious proportion, except to those 10 or 20 persons who are coming down with the illness daily. But, in comparison, last year an estimated two or three times that number reported the illness to the University Health Center each day.

Almost certainly a large percentage of the campus population has been exposed to the highly contagious virus and the campus and residence hall setting will make it nearly impossible to reduce its spread. The virus, which has been floating about the area for about two or three weeks should be around for at least two more weeks before tapering off.

About 48 hours after exposure to the present virus there is generally a sudden onset of

fever, chills, weakness, headache and general muscle and body aches, cough, nasal discharge, sore throat, hoarseness and perhaps a loss of appetite and nausea, Dr. Thomas B. Hill, acting medical director of the University Health Center, said.

"The epidemic isn't as severe as last year and those who had the illness last year should be immune," Dr. Hill said.

But, he cautioned, the virus changes strains and each new strain has different characteristics. So those who have had London, Asian or Hong Kong flu — or even influenza two years ago — may be just as susceptible as anyone else to this year's strain.

"If you're susceptible and exposed, chances are very high you'll get it," Dr. Hill said. "You'll feel miserable for a few days (usually about five to seven), but you'll be OK." Complications, such as pneu-

monia, are rare among the average college student and none have been reported as of Tuesday afternoon.

Complications usually occur among older persons or those with chronic diseases such as

asthma. But those persons are usually immunized with flu shots each fall.

Influenza is not an illness required by law to be reported so it is hard to estimate how prevalent it is on a national

scale. Phillip Moskalow, deputy director of the Ingham County Health Dept., said there is no national epidemic and only isolated cases have been verified. "There have been outbreaks

similar to influenza have been confirmed," low said. Bedrest, aspirin, cough syrup are the usual influenza symptoms.

## Stiff controls could be imposed

(continued from page 1)

The committee would limit the FBI to criminal investigations — of terrorist groups preparing to plant bombs, for example — rather than general surveillance of suspect domestic groups.

Another committee recommendation would require the FBI to obtain court orders before it could infiltrate domestic organizations. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Intel-

ligence Committee, said Tuesday the CIA is balking at giving the committee names of U.S. news organizations and reporters who have worked with the agency in the past.

"We're just at an impasse at the moment," Church told reporters. A White House official said it has been the administration's general policy not to give the names of any agents, journalists or otherwise, to either the Senate or House intelligence committees.

Major recommendations the committee approved in preliminary form last week would:

- Create a 9- to 13-member permanent House intelligence committee to keep track of the intelligence agencies' most secret operations, approve their budgets and legislate controls.

- Outlaw covert U.S. aid for foreign troops such as those in Angola and Laos and outlaw assassination attempts except in time of war.

- Require a president to report any covert operation to the House committee within 48 hours, much as military operations now must be reported to Congress under its War Powers Act.

## Price of seed 'for the bird'

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — The price of bird seed has conservation organizations in five northeastern states up in arms and they are taking steps to keep their feathered friends from going hungry.

The 15 organizations in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Rhode Island plan to buy bird seed at low bulk prices and pass along the savings to people who maintain feeders.

For example, the Connecticut Audubon Society will sell the seed at a special "Bird Seed Savings Day" on Feb. 14. The cost of seed has increased, the society notes, and

a full meal of seed can make a difference between life and death for birds in winter nights.

On an empty stomach, a chickadee cannot survive a night of sub-zero temperatures, but if it has satiated itself with seed, it can withstand about 12 hours below zero temperatures, society said.

If a feeder is left out for even one night, weather, many of the birds which depend on it may society said.

It is worse to begin and then suddenly stop just not feed the birds society said.

## Ford signs defense measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Expressing deep disappointment at a provision prohibiting military funds for Angola, President Ford on Tuesday signed a compromise \$112.3 billion defense appropriation.

The measure provides money for defense operations for the 15-month period which ends Sept. 30 and is \$8.6 billion less than Ford had originally requested.

It includes money for further development of the controversial B1 bomber and the acquisition of four airborne warning and control system aircraft.

But the most controversial

section was the ban on U.S. military assistance to Angola where rival factions are engaged in a civil war and where a Soviet-backed group appears to be gaining the upper hand.

Ford said he signed the bill, despite reservations, "because of the importance of the programs which are funded by appropriations contained in this bill and the problem which would be caused by a further delay of this legislation."

The \$112.3-billion appropriations bill is a compromise between the \$111.8 billion approved by the House and the \$112.6 billion agreed to by the Senate. Ford had sought \$120.9 billion.

It will allow the purchase of

items for a production of the B1 supersonic bomber with the understanding this does not constitute commitment for sub-funding.

A Pentagon decision whether to make the operational is not due later this year after flight tests.

The funds for four warning planes represent compromise between the approved by the House and the Senate.

The measure will allow continued operation of a cated perimeter acquisition installation at Grand N.D. The House had scrap this.

A Senate provision a five-year phaseout of subsidies to communist military bases was deleted from the bill, but money included for the production of F15 fighters a month's production level. The bill also reduces million of the \$75 million Senate had sought from the development of F18 fighter.

(continued from page 1)

CD hearings for the fiscal year begin in April the city is to obtain housing, which must be submitted to then. Owen wanted his actions passed as possible so that withdrawal could be submitted before August. Owen has said that the CD funds was one of the most important reports. "And the housing commission has been set a record for after these resolutions referred to them," Owen said. "I'm very pleased that through so quickly."

## Office locked

(continued from page 1)

now would be simplistic." Bob Stark, asst. director of Legal Services, said that those present at the Monday meeting had agreed not to discuss the problems facing the office.

"We actually promised each other last night not to tell the whole story," Stark said. Though he refused to reveal what the issues were that led up to the closing of the office, Stark did say that they were dealing with "very serious things."

"The efficacy of the office was involved. You could call it a reorganization of our philosophy to become more realistic about what we're doing," he said.

During the past few weeks Legal Services has had some problems with Raymond and ASMSU concerning some of their actions. Raymond reprimanded the cabinet for its handling of a case involving a student who thought she had been deceived by G. M. Underwriters Insurance Co.

Another problem had resulted from some telegrams sent by Stark and charged to ASMSU. However, an agreement was reached where Stark paid for the telegrams himself. Stark denied that these issues are the basis of the action taken, but refused to elaborate on any larger activities of the cabinet being questioned.

Two weeks ago a service that offered students consultation with third-year law students was terminated by the cabinet. Raymond said he wasn't sure about whether or not there was any legal advice given.

"The students were supposed to know that they weren't attorneys, just law students. No one down there is supposed to give legal advice," he said.

Raymond and Legal Services are scheduled to meet Wednesday afternoon. "We need to get a few things straight," Raymond said. "We'll decide what to do then."

## Inquiries set

(continued from page 1)

The government of Premier Joop Den Uyl told the Dutch parliament the commission will look into the accuracy of statements before the Washington subcommittee in so far as they imply—"or indirectly suggest"—that Bernhard was involved and whether it influenced Dutch purchases. Several Dutch lawmakers complained that the commission's power was not extensive enough and that should be allowed to look into "other people who could be involved."

Lockheed chief operating officer A.C. Kotchian told the Washington subcommittee that Lockheed had paid the \$1.1 million to a high Dutch official to promote the sale of its aircraft, without naming him. Premier Joop Den Uyl announced Sunday that Bernhard was the Dutchman accused. Herbert Weisbrod, a Swiss lawyer identified as Lockheed's European agent, said Tuesday he had handled payments for Lockheed nearly two decades ago but was convinced none had gone to Bernhard.

"I have not paid, delivered or transferred any money to Prince Bernhard on Lockheed's instructions," Weisbrod said in a brief statement in Zurich. In other Lockheed developments, the Hong Kong-based Cathay Pacific Airways acknowledged that one of its senior employees received \$80,000 from Lockheed to help promote sales of the TriStar airliner in the Far East.

Duncan Bluck, Cathay Pacific's managing director, said the payment to British-born Capt. Ernest Bernard Smith was made for his efforts to sell the jumbo plane "to airlines other than Cathay Pacific." The airline said Smith resigned Tuesday as director of flight operations.

## it's what's happening

Announcements for it's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

MSU Med Tech Club meeting at 7 tonight in 146 Giltner Hall. Membership cards will be issued. Hope to see you there.

### Instruction

WRITING CONSULTANT-8 years experience teaching composition skills. Foreign students welcome. 337-1591. 3-2-11

### Typing Service

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TYPING DONE in my home. Dimondale area, phone 646-8866 after 5 p.m. 10-2-11

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TYPING BY the hour. Drop off service. Secretarial assistance. 684-0222. If no answer, 393-2499. 0-20-2-27

TYPING TERM papers and theses, IBM experienced, fast service. Call 351-8923. 2-18-3-4

EXPERIENCED TYPING, IBM Selectric, thesis, term papers, etc., University Village. 355-5862. 2-2-11

PERFECT TYPING. One week service for dissertations at \$70 page. IBM. 351-7610. 10-2-11

TYPING: TERM papers, theses, dissertations in my home. Experienced, fast, dependable. 485-6990. 8-2-13

### Wanted

FLORIDA 2 people needed to share expenses February 10th to April 15th. Larry, 372-8559 before 11 a.m. 6-2-11

2 OR 3 bedroom house or apartment. May and June, for returning faculty. Call Judy, 353-0817. 6-2-13

ROOMMATES WANTED. I am looking for roommates to find a country home with, prefer female. 355-7889 afternoons. Ask for Phil. 3-2-13

IRONING WANTED. Guaranteed perfect. 40 years experience. Catch-ups welcome. Phone 882-1962. 8-2-16

Community organization: problem solving skills enhanced through volunteer work at the Community Service and Referral Agency in Lansing. Information regarding transportation and placement may be secured through MSU Volunteer Programs.

Attention: Friday prayer of Muslim students takes place at 12:50 p.m. in 106 International Center. Everyone welcome. People interested in Islam contact 21 Student Services Bldg.

The Foods and Nutrition Club will meet at 7 p.m. in 341 Union. Laura Hess from the Governor's Office of Nutrition will speak on nutrition legislation and governmental jobs in dietetics.

Gay Liberation will be discussing Gay People and their families at 8:30 tonight in 334 Union. There will also be a dance this Friday. Watch this column for more information.

The Equal Rights Amendment — find out what it is and why we need it. Hear speakers from N.O.W. and other women's organizations at 8:30 tonight in 336 Union.

Brown Bag lunch for all women from 12 to 1 p.m. today in 6 Student Services Bldg. Barbara Riemer, assistant professor in the MSU Psychology Dept., will speak on "Fear of Success." Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

Legal Services will have an attorney available for consultation every Wednesday afternoon. Appointments may be made in 307 Student Services Bldg.

If science for the people interests you, help organize a local chapter of Scientists and Engineers for Social and Political Action. Meeting at 7:30 tonight at United Ministries in Higher Education lounge, 1118 S. Harrison Road, East Lansing.

Don't forget the MENSA Steering Committee meeting at 7:30 tonight at Jack Cruise's, 1211 Chester St. Lansing. We need to appoint an MSU coordinator. Are you interested in representing MSU MENSA?

The MSU Chess Club meets at 7:30 tonight in Room C302 Wells Hall. Ladder play and free instruction are available.

Free pediatric clinic Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8:30. Immunizations, school and camp physicals, illness, well-baby care - birth to 12 — by appointment only. Call the DEC across from the East Lansing Police Dept.

Fund for Animals is having a general meeting with film on pet overpopulation at 8:45 tonight in 340 Union.

The Singing Statesmen will be having a concert at 4:00 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building Auditorium. Their guests will be the Women's Glee Club. Admission is free.

The MSU Chapter of Women in Communication Inc., is sponsoring an informal coffee hour with Milwaukee Journal News Editor Howard Fitch today at 7:00 p.m. in 335 Union.

ASMSU Legal Services mandatory meeting at 4 p.m. today in 326 Student Services Bldg. Non-attendance shall constitute grounds for dismissal.

"Labyrinth" will record a radio drama at 8:15 tonight in Room 4 Student Services Bldg. Enter through the parking lot entrance. Scripts available today in Room 8 Student Services Bld



# TODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

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2 WJBK-TV, Detroit  
3 WKMG-TV, Kalamazoo  
4 WTVZ-TV, Grand Rapids  
5 WNNM-TV, Bay City  
6 WJIM-TV, Lansing  
7 WYZZ-TV, Detroit  
8 WOTV-TV, Grand Rapids  
9 CKLW-TV, Windsor  
10 WLX-TV, Jackson  
11 WJRT-TV, Flint  
12 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo  
13 WKAR-TV, East Lansing  
25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw  
41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek  
50 WKMG-TV, Detroit

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|--|---|--|---|
| <p>5:45 AM<br/>M. Presents<br/>6:05<br/>6:15<br/>For Today<br/>6:20<br/>Country Almanac<br/>6:25<br/>6:30<br/>Life Long Learning<br/>6:35<br/>M. Presents<br/>6:45<br/>Show<br/>6:55<br/>Kerr<br/>7:00</p> | <p>11:55<br/>(3-6) News<br/>12:00 NOON<br/>(2-5-6-8-13) News<br/>(3) Young &amp; Restless<br/>(4) To Tell The Truth<br/>(7-12-41) Let's Make A Deal<br/>(9) Rob. M. L.<br/>(10) Kibbles &amp; Bits<br/>(23) Adams Chronicles<br/>(50) Bugs Bunny<br/>12:20 PM<br/>(6) Almanac<br/>12:30<br/>(2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow<br/>(4) News<br/>(5-10) Take My Advice<br/>(7-12-13-41) All My Children<br/>(8) Mike Douglas<br/>(9) Celebrity Cooks<br/>(50) Lucy<br/>12:55<br/>(5-10) News<br/>1:00<br/>(2-25) Love Of Life<br/>(3) Accent<br/>(4-10) Somerset<br/>(5) Marble Machine<br/>(6) Martha Dixon<br/>(7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope<br/>(9-50) Movies<br/>(23) Erica<br/>1:25<br/>(2) News<br/>1:30<br/>(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns<br/>(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives<br/>(7-12-13-41) Rhyme &amp; Reason<br/>(23) Thrival<br/>2:00<br/>(7-12-13-41) \$20,000 Pyramid<br/>2:30<br/>(2-3-6-25) Guiding Light<br/>(4-5-8-10) Doctors<br/>(7-13-41) Neighbors<br/>(12) Mary Hartman<br/>(23) Woman Alive!<br/>3:00<br/>(2-3-6-25) All In The Family<br/>(4-5-8-10) Another World<br/>(7-12-13-41) General Hospital<br/>(9) Insight<br/>(23) Antiques<br/>3:30<br/>(2-3-6-25) Match Game<br/>(7-12-13-41) One Life To Live<br/>(9) Take 30<br/>(23) Lilies, Yoga &amp; You<br/>(50) Popeye<br/>4:00<br/>(2) Mike Douglas<br/>(3) Tattletales<br/>(4) Lessie<br/>(6) Confetti<br/>(7) Edge Of Night<br/>(8) Gilligan's Island<br/>(9) Electric Company<br/>(10) Scrambled Eggs<br/>(12) Love American Style<br/>(13) Bewitched<br/>(23) Mister Rogers<br/>(25) Yogi &amp; Friends<br/>(41) Speed Racer<br/>(50) 3 Stooges<br/>4:30<br/>(3) Dinah!<br/>(4) Mod Squad<br/>(6-8) Partridge Family<br/>(7) Movie<br/>(9-12) Andy Griffith<br/>(10) Mickey Mouse Club<br/>(13) Lucy<br/>(14) Public Policy Forum<br/>(23) Sesame Street<br/>(25-50) Flintstones/<br/>(40) Green Acres<br/>5:00 PM<br/>(6-8) Ironside<br/>(9) Jeannie<br/>(10) Family Affair<br/>(12) Partridge Family<br/>(13) Beverly Hills<br/>(25-50) Monkees<br/>(41) Mod Squad<br/>5:30<br/>(2) Adam-12<br/>(4-13-14) News<br/>(9) Bewitched<br/>(10) Andy Griffith<br/>(12) Lucy<br/>(23) Electric Company<br/>(25) Hogan's Heroes<br/>(50) Gilligan's Island<br/>5:55<br/>(41) News<br/>6:00<br/>(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-<br/>10-12-13-25-41) News<br/>(9) Beverly Hills<br/>(14) Modern Home Digest<br/>(23) Civilization<br/>(50) Brady Bunch</p> | <p>6:30<br/>(3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-25) News<br/>(13) Adam-12<br/>(23) Civilization<br/>(41) Movie<br/>(50) Lucy<br/>7:00<br/>(2-7-8-13) News<br/>(3) Concentration<br/>(4) Bowling For \$<br/>(5-10) Adam-12<br/>(6) Hogan's Heroes<br/>(12) Brady Bunch<br/>(13) Truth Or Consequences<br/>(25) F.B.I.<br/>(50) Family Affair<br/>7:30<br/>(2) Bobby Vinton<br/>(3) Wild World Of Animals<br/>(4) Candid Camera<br/>(5-7) Wild Kingdom<br/>(6) \$25,000 Pyramid<br/>(8) Let's Make A Deal<br/>(9) Room 222<br/>(10) Gus Kanakas<br/>(12) Price Is Right<br/>(13) To Tell The Truth<br/>(14) Ingham County Board Of Commissioners<br/>(23) Evening Edition<br/>(50) Hogan's Heroes<br/>8:00<br/>(2-3-6-25) Charlie Brown Special<br/>(4-5-8-10) Little House On The Prairie<br/>(7-12-13-41) Winter Olympics<br/>(9) This Land<br/>(23) Images Of Aging<br/>(50) Hockey<br/>8:30<br/>(2-3-6-25) Mowgli's Brothers<br/>(9) Musicamera<br/>9:00<br/>(2-3-6-25) Cannon<br/>(4-5-8-10) Chico &amp; The Man<br/>(23) Great Performances<br/>9:30<br/>(4-5-8-10) The Dumplings<br/>10:00<br/>(2-3-6-25) Blue Knight<br/>(4-5-8-10) Petrelli<br/>(9) Big Battles<br/>10:30<br/>(23) Black Journal<br/>(50) World Of Survival<br/>11:00<br/>(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-<br/>10-12-13-23-25) News<br/>(41) Mary Hartman<br/>(50) Groucho<br/>11:30<br/>(2-3-6-7-12-13-25-41-50) Movies<br/>(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show<br/>12:00 MIDNIGHT<br/>(9) Movie<br/>(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow<br/>(7-13) News</p> | <p>1:07<br/>(12) News<br/>1:30<br/>(2) Movie<br/>(7-50) Religious Message<br/>2:00<br/>(4-10) News<br/>3:00<br/>(2) News<br/>3:05<br/>(2) Message For Today</p> |
|--|---|--|---|

## MOVIES

6:30  
(41) "Bohemian Girl" Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. Comedy.  
11:30  
(2-3-6-25) "Strange & Deadly Occurrences" Robert Stack. A family is plagued by strange happenings after moving into a strange house.  
(7-12-13-41) "All The Kind Strangers" Samantha Eggar, Stacy Keach. Seven children hold a man and a woman hostage.  
(50) "30" Jack Webb, William Conrad. Behind the scenes of a Los Angeles daily paper.

12:00 MIDNIGHT  
(9) "Forty-Eight Hour Mile" Darren McGavin. Private eye attempts to solve a tragic triangle involving two women.  
1:30 AM  
(2) "Snow Treasure" James Franciscus. Norwegians try to smuggle out gold.



PITCHER NIGHT  
WITH  
PADDLEFOOT  
COUNTRY-ROCK

## WEDNESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Wednesday February 11, 1976

8:00 PM  
(CBS) Be My Valentine, Charlie Brown  
Charlie approaches another Valentine's Day with a heart full of hope, but both his mailbox and Cupid's quiver come up empty.  
(NBC) Chico And The Man  
"Chico's Cousin, Pepe" Chico's cousin, a famous singer, comes between Chico and his girlfriend, Liz.  
9:30  
(NBC) The Dumplings  
10:00  
(CBS) The Blue Knight  
The savage boating of an elderly gambler sets Bumper on the trail of a loan shark "enforcer."  
(NBC) Petrelli  
"Blood Money" A fraternity "kidnapping" turns into the real thing.  
11:30  
(NBC) Tonight Show  
Johnny Carson is host.  
(ABC) Wednesday Movie Of The Week  
"All The Kind Strangers" Samantha Eggar, Stacy Keach. Seven orphans turns a remote farmhouse into a prison for unsuspecting travelers.  
9:00  
(CBS) Cannon  
Cannon faces a quandary when a man hires him to hunt down the would-be assassin of his wife.  
(ABC) XII Winter Olympic Games  
Coverage of today's events.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION  
NORTH CAMPUS  
Meeting Tues.  
6:45  
341 & 342 Union Building

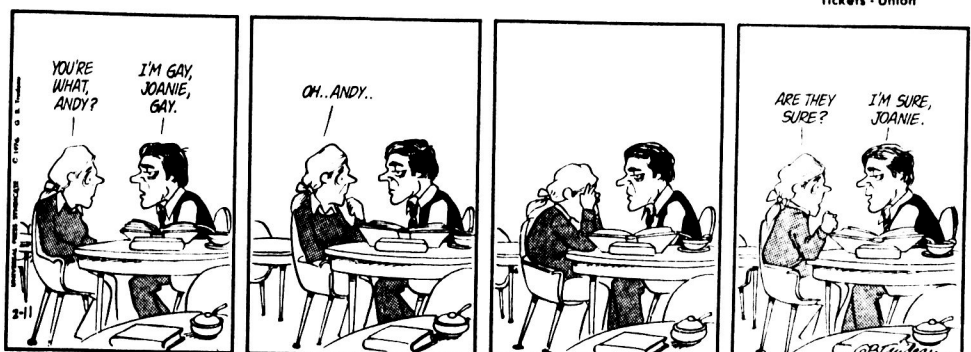
## THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



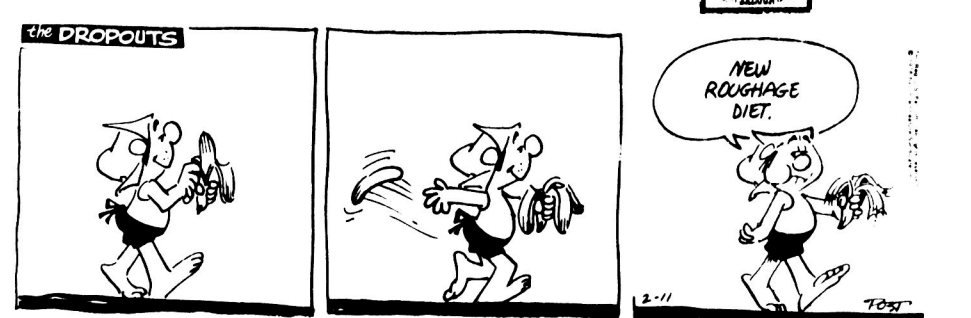
## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## THE DROPOUTS

by Post



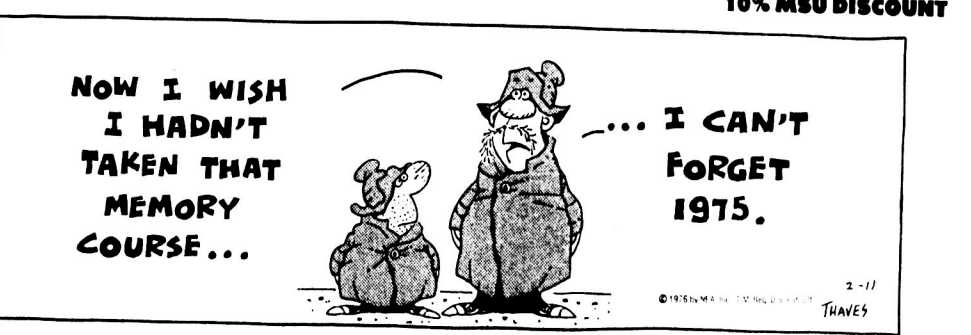
## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

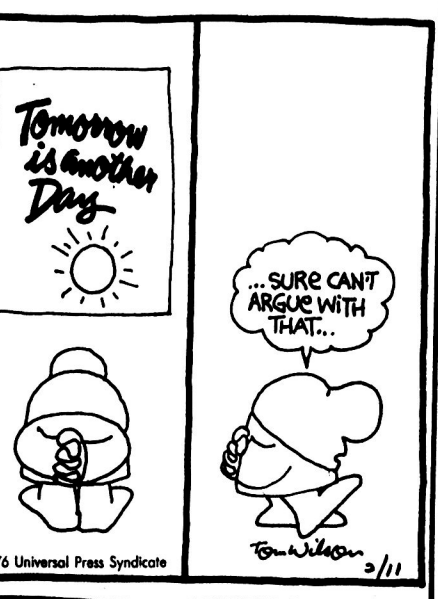


## FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Drape  
5. Very small amount  
10. Gem carved in relief  
11. Hawk-headed god of day  
12. Abrogation  
13. Pitchers  
14. English bullfinch  
15. Tissue  
17. Corroded  
18. Justification  
20. Miller  
22. Crew

DOWN

1. Comes to pass  
2. Rice paddy  
3. Adult  
4. Jewish automobile  
5. Dramatic art  
6. Line  
7. Trust  
8. About  
9. Actual being  
10. Underground room  
11. Hebrew month  
12. Median line of a valve  
13. Chip off  
14. Wife of Zeus  
15. Adopt, as a child  
16. Old card game  
17. Peep show  
18. Menagerie  
19. Large dogs  
20. Verily  
21. Pawnee ritual  
22. Fresh water mussel  
23. Hindu religious fair  
24. Those in office  
25. Whalers' wist





## STUDY OF ANGOLA, RHODESIA PLANNED IDC class will focus on Africa

Is Angola indeed the next Vietnam? Can Rhodesia and South Africa withstand rising African consciousness? What is the role of women as a force for change in Africa?

These three pertinent questions and other crucial issues will be examined in "Africa: Heritage and Challenge," Interdisciplinary Course 390 to be offered this spring term.

The course will examine issues from the standpoint of history, culture and politics of southern Africa. At least three

weeks of the course will focus on political concerns of the southern tip of the continent.

Students will have an opportunity to hear speakers from Africa and others who have some experience with Africa.

Tentatively, outside speakers will include Harm DeBlj, geographer at the University of Miami, whose interests involve the political geography of southern Africa; the South African Liberation Committee, which will speak on the liberation of southern Africa; Her-

chelle Challenor, a trained political scientist and former member of the Ford Foundation; Margaret Strobal, history professor and director of women's studies at UCLA, who will speak on women and political consciousness in southern Africa; and Chinua Achebe, Nigerian author of "Things Fall Apart."

"We'd like to set up a good interaction between the students and speakers," said Harry Reed, professor of history and coordinator of the program.

The course will offer four credits in either anthropology, political science, sociology, geography, history and one of a few other departments.

"This course is really relevant and we would really like to see a participation of 300 to 500 students," said Jon Edwards of the African Studies Center.

The course will follow the basic format of IDC 390 "African Development: Problems and Strategies," which has been offered in the past. There will be movies, videotapes, panel discussions and readings assigned by the individual speakers. It will be held on Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in B102 Wells Hall. The three-hour period will consist of a lecture, a question and answer period and discussions.

## Log adviser could face suit

A former employee of the Red Cedar Log, MSU's yearbook, has charged the yearbook advisor with breaking various verbal agreements with him and threatens to formalize his charges in a lawsuit, if forced to.

Mark Rosenberg, sales manager of the Red Cedar Log from mid-November of last year through February 2, claims yearbook faculty advisor Jack Hillwig, a journalism instructor, "renege" on various

verbal agreements with him concerning pay.

Rosenberg's charges center on two alleged agreements. First, what he calls a promise from Hillwig that he would be able to sell yearbooks to local bookstores. Second, an agreement between the two that Rosenberg receive commissions and bonuses for all books sold until sales were completed, even though he no longer worked for the yearbook.

"Many things he's (Rosenberg) contending are hazy at best. Certainly there are legal channels in the University to go through," Hillwig said.

Hillwig would not respond to specific charges publicly, but did say that the sales manager was at no time responsible for bookstore sales.

Rosenberg is presently discussing his grievances and possible avenues of action with University officials.

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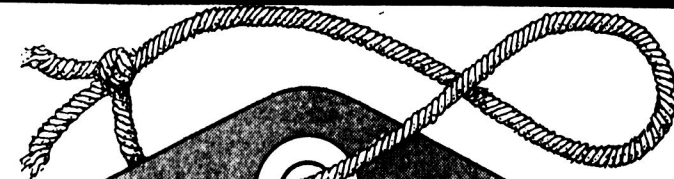
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