

# Kissinger attacks group for distortion of info

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger angrily denounced the Select Intelligence Committee, accusing it of taking part in "a new form of McCarthyism" by distorting classified information until it became "a vicious lie."

Kissinger warned that the misuse of the information supplied to the panel is damaging the conduct of U.S. foreign policy.

Kissinger also indirectly accused presidential candidate Ronald Reagan of attacks on foreign policy to gain news coverage and suggested that the 1976 election would be a "vicious lie."

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Answered charged from the House committee that he and his wife Nancy had received gifts from a Kurdish separatist leader by saying that any gifts received had been sent to the White House according to government policy. "I think it is a disgrace to believe and imply the United States would conduct foreign policy on the basis of gifts a senior officer might receive," he said.

The latest leak of material from the intelligence committee, chaired by representative Otis Pike, D-N.Y., occurred Wednesday when the Village Voice, a New York weekly newspaper, published a 24-page section of the committee's report.

Kissinger accused the panel of releasing "classified information in a manner that is so distorted that the total impact is to present a vicious lie."

"What we are facing is a new form of McCarthyism," he said. "McCarthyism" is the term used to refer to the practice of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, who in the early 1950s made many unsubstantiated charges of Communists in government.

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## Executive branch's services offered to find leak sources

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford offered House Speaker Carl Albert "all services and resources of the executive branch" Thursday to find out who leaked segments of the Select House Intelligence Committee's report.

Asked if the offer included use of FBI and Internal Revenue Service agents, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters: "You need to go ask Carl Albert." Nessen said Albert had not asked for any help.

Albert was not available for comment on Ford's suggestion. But it was learned that White House liaison aide Mac Friedersdorf consulted Albert's staff before Nessen made the announcement to newsmen.

The Village Voice, a weekly newspaper in New York City, published 24 pages of long excerpts from the report, and the New York Times and CBS Correspondent Daniel Schorr had detailed reports clearly based on a reading of drafts.

Other news organizations including The Associated Press obtained great detail on the report in interviews with sources. Ford's broad offer of all federal resources

to try to track down the source of the leak to the Village Voice appeared partly in response to a statement by the Intelligence Committee chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., that the administration might have leaked it to make the committee look bad.

Nessen said he was confident the leak "did not come out of the executive branch." He said Ford's disposition was to believe the Village Voice leak and others "came from Congress."

Asked if the apparent offer of FBI agents meant some law might have been broken by the leak, Nessen said: "I don't know that we're talking about legal violations at this point."

He did not cite any legal basis for Ford's offer to Albert.

Nessen was asked if Ford would order an investigation of the executive branch if it appears possible later the leak came from there.

"I think we'll have to wait and see," he replied.

Members of an organization of Washington news correspondents, meanwhile, said CBS Correspondent Schorr offered them

proceeds from publication of the report.

But the members of The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press said they did not know if Schorr was involved in the Village Voice publication — or even whether he really had a copy of the report.

Schorr was not returning phone calls but a Washington Post story on the subject quoted him as saying: "I have no knowledge of how The Village Voice acquired its copy. I had no connection with it and I do not mean by that to state that I have a copy."

He once showed a photocopy of an index page of the report on CBS' "Evening News" and had a series of six radio reports elaborately detailing the report.

Jack Nelson, Washington Bureau chief of the Los Angeles Times, and a director of

the Reporters Committee, said committee president Jack Landau had called him and told him "Schorr was interested in having it published and would be interested in accepting the proceeds."

"I said, 'Hell yes, we'd take the money,'" Nelson said.

But Nelson said The Village Voice was never mentioned and said he does not know whether the committee will in fact get any money from the publication of the report.

The Reporters Committee was set up in 1970 and basically hires lawyers for reporters in press freedom cases.

Landau, a correspondent for the Newhouse newspapers, said he was bound by a vote of the organization's directors to make no comment.

## STIGMA demands transit changes

By MICKY MAYNARD  
State News Staff Writer

Handicappers, long a silent minority in the United States, have gathered at MSU and are demanding changes in local transportation.

In a press Conference Thursday, the Students for Total Integration through Greater Mobility and Accessibility (STIGMA) announced they were taking legal steps against the Capitol Area Transit Authority.

A recently purchased 27 buses that handicappers either use or have difficulty using, MSU has been considering a change with the Lansing bus system, and STIGMA wants all that would run on campus to be accessible.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University and federal affairs said STIGMA's demands were "leaping too far ahead."

"The merger is only under discussion," he said. "I don't want to go far ahead right now. We are in no way ready to merge."

STIGMA is not the only transportation system STIGMA is involved with. In a statement, the group took aim at MSU's current transportation system.

"One of our primary concerns is the integration of the transportation system on campus," said STIGMA member Wendy Smith. "Presently there are two separate and segregated systems."

Smith said one system is a "specialized fleet" of inaccessible buses used by nonhandicapped "temporary able body" (TAB) students. This system is available for academic, social, recreational and employment purposes for \$18 a term.

Another system, which handicappers use, consists of one

accessible mini-bus with a malfunctioning wheelchair lift and a back-up van with no lift. This system costs a handicapper \$75 a term and is only available for academic transportation.

STIGMA says the situation could be easily dealt with. First, it suggests replacing the faulty lift on the back up van. Recently, several students were stranded when both vehicles broke down.

As a long term solution, STIGMA suggested the University purchase, rent or lease accessible buses. Currently, handicappers can not use the TAB bus system without difficulty.

Another issue important to STIGMA is the integration of the housing system. Presently there is only one dorm, North Case Hall, with eight accessible rooms.

St. John said this places a restriction on student handicappers since they do not have a choice in housing assignments.

"In addition, most campus dorms do not have accessible entrances, thus prohibiting the visiting of friends or attending social and recreational activities in those dorms," she said.

To alleviate the housing situation, STIGMA wants one additional dorm with a central location made accessible by fall term in the South Complex area.

It also asks that unoccupied accessible married housing be made available to handicappers during summer term. Currently only a few accessible units in graduate housing are available.

Leonard Sawisch, STIGMA chairperson, emphasized that the main thing the group wants to accomplish is a change in TAB attitudes.

"We want a change so that we won't have to discuss integration issues," he said. "There are money problems with those. But how much does it cost to change an attitude?"

## Locomotion problem for handicapped

A lack of transportation facilities is causing problems for one MSU student who is losing class credits because of a recent injury.

Sheila Davis broke her leg Jan. 30 while playing a game of basketball at the Women's I.M. Since then, she has run into one problem after another, having to drop a required calculus class that meets five days a week.

After hobbling to class for awhile with much pain and inconvenience, Davis called the Office of Programs for Handicapped Students (OPHS) and asked if she could participate in its transportation program, since she will be in a cast for the entire term.

"They (the OPHS) told me their program was all filled up," she said. "I was told they had no equipment for the temporarily handicapped."

Davis said she was told to use taxis or a bus pass for transportation on campus. She found the taxis too expensive, and the bus schedule too uncertain.

"It isn't fair to keep a student from going to class," she said. "I think they should have facilities for the temporarily handicapped. I'm going to need this class for my major, and I had to drop it. It's costing \$97.50 of my parents' money."

Terry Davis, who runs the transportation program for the OPHS, said he sympathizes with her problem but is helpless.

"I agree with her points," he said. "but I have a problem where I only have one and a half vehicles available. I can only serve 12 people at a time."

Terry Davis said the problem results from the fact that the transportation program does not have enough resources for more equipment. He added that riding the green and white vehicles is not free for the handicapped students.

"They have to pay \$75 a term," Davis said. "It's discrimination that the handicapped should have to pay \$75 for transportation when other students can pay \$18 for a bus pass. Transportation should be the responsibility of the MSU bus system."

Davis said he wished he could help Sheila Davis out.

"I'd love to provide transportation for the temporarily handicapped. I'd like to provide transportation for everybody. But we just don't have the money."

## Closed trustees briefing scheduled for athletics

The MSU Board of Trustees will meet tonight in closed session to be briefed on the athletic situation by the Select Committee for Athletic Investigations, the State News learned Thursday.

The committee was appointed by President Wharton in April 1975 to investigate and answer the charges leveled at the MSU football program by the NCAA.

Wharton said in a statement last Sunday that the committee was making an "intense investigation" of "extremely tangled" matters, reaching far back in MSU football history, that have come to light since the NCAA investigation. The result of this investigation is being shared with the Big Ten, which is currently making its own investigation of MSU athletics, Wharton said.

There has been much speculation that the

focus of both investigations is an alleged illegal fundraising dinner held in the Detroit area last year.

Members of the committee declined to comment on their investigation findings or what will be presented at the briefing Friday. Several trustees confirmed that athletics would be discussed, but declined to comment on specific issues.

Robert Perrin, vice-president for University and federal relations, said no action will be taken at the meeting, but that the "entire athletic situation" will be discussed.

The fate of the assistant football coaches may be discussed though a final decision will not be made before the next regular board meeting, he added.

The next regular board meeting is scheduled for Feb. 20.

## Conflict of interest tested in apartment management

Two East Lansing policemen will undergo a hearing in East Lansing District Court Wednesday to test whether a conflict of interest exists in having them manage an apartment building.

The civil suit is being brought by Zolton Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice. Ferency said the suit originally began as a test of the constitutionality of police writing tickets for cars parked on private property. They had been writing tickets for cars parked in the lot of the building they managed.

"But after investigating the case, we found that the two policemen lived in the manager's apartment of the building in question," Ferency said.

He said the question was one of whether a policeman should also be an agent for a private business.

He also said that when the case comes up on Wednesday, he will ask for refunds for persons ticketed in the lot.

City attorney Dennis McGinty refused to comment on the case, saying that would be improper on a pending suit. However, Ferency said that McGinty had called him and agreed that it was improper for the policemen to manage the apartment building.



STIGMA members, left to right, Leonard Sawisch, Wendy Smith, Penny Metcalf and Robert Perrin present some of their demands at a press conference Thursday. STIGMA is attempting to make all campus facilities, especially transportation, accessible to the handicapped.

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### Heart of lights to shine tonight

weather

Today's high will be in the mid to upper 30s with partly cloudy skies. The mercury is expected to drop into the teens tonight under clear skies.

Sunshine is in order for Saturday, with a high in the 30s.



### Grant Co. bankruptcy finalized

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge ordered the W.T. Grant Co. on Thursday to close or sell its remaining 359 stores within 60 days, winding up the nation's largest retail bankruptcy.

Bankruptcy Judge John J. Calgoy approved a request from the company and its creditors that Grant liquidate its operations, raising whatever money it can to pay off what the company has said was \$1.1 billion in debts.

The inventory in the chain's stores would be moved to 200 stores for "going out of business sales."

### Candidates face financial woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three of the four principal liberal candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination are having financial difficulty, according to their latest campaign finance reports.

According to the reports filed with the Federal Election Commission in January, Fred Harris, Sargent Shriver and Sen. Birch Bayh all had trouble raising private money during the month.

Republican challenger Ronald Reagan outspent President Ford last month in early primary states and had slightly better luck attracting political contributions, the latest campaign finance reports show.

The reports are the first in a series of state-by-state monthly breakdowns of campaign expenditures.

### ConRail expands route system

WASHINGTON (AP) — ConRail, the new government-backed rail system to be formed from seven ailing Northeastern railroads, will be 2,000 miles longer and millions of dollars more costly than anticipated, the U.S. Railway Assn. said Thursday.

A last-minute switch Wednesday in ConRail's planned route structure was caused by the failure of the Chessie System and Southern Railway to agree to buy lines offered by the Railway Assn.

The new ConRail plan calls for a 17,000-mile-long rail system that will stretch from the Atlantic Ocean to the Mississippi River and will extend into 17 states.

### Low-cost air fare proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board on Wednesday proposed a new form of charter air fares which it said is designed to bring low-cost air travel to thousands of Americans who cannot afford regular air-fare prices.

The proposed new fares, known as advance booking charters, would allow any person to purchase a round-trip ticket on any charter air flight offered by a travel agent or tour operator. The only requirement would be that the ticket be purchased far enough in advance so that the person could be listed as a passenger 30 days before his flight departs on domestic flights and 60 days in advance on certain overseas flights, the CAB said.

The CAB proposed that both scheduled airlines and charter operators be allowed to offer the flights. It suggested that experimental fares be used for a five-year period which it tentatively set to run through March 31, 1981.



### Banking operations resume

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese banks conducted a full day of business for the first time in more than two months Thursday. Bankers hailed the smooth reopening as a sign of peace after 10 months of civil war.

A banking official conceded the banks reopened amid a "high degree of apprehension," largely on account of anticipated withdrawals of oil money.

Syria's military police commander, Col. Aly Madani, arrived from Damascus overnight to supervise "operation steel shield" to protect banks against sabotage and looting, an army spokesman said.

### Minority government formed

ROME (AP) — Premier Aldo Moro formed a minority government Wednesday night, averting elections likely to result in Communist gains.

Moro announced Italy's new 21-member cabinet, naming many of the same old-guard colleagues who were thrown out of office seven weeks ago for failing to deal with the country's economic crisis.

The 59-year-old Moro dropped former Interior Minister Luigi Gui, alleged in news reports to have taken money from Lockheed to promote aircraft purchases in the 1960s.

The government must cope with economic decline, scandals over the alleged Lockheed Aircraft Corp. payoffs and disclosures of CIA money channeled to stem a Communist party surge to second place among Italy's voters.

### Hunger strike results in death

WAKEFIELD, England (AP) — Frank Stagg, a 34-year-old Irish Republican Army activist, died in an English prison cell Thursday after a 61-day hunger strike.

Sporadic shooting broke out in Belfast when word of Stagg's death reached the Northern Ireland capital. In London, bodyguards around key politicians were reinforced and security at government buildings was tightened.

Stagg launched the strike Dec. 13, demanding to be taken out of solitary confinement for refusing to work and to be transferred to a Northern Ireland prison to serve his sentence.

# S. Africa eyes war climate

**By WIRE SERVICES**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa is openly seeking an accommodation with victorious Communist-backed forces in Angola but is also preparing for the possibility of a major war.

Officials have repeatedly declared in Parliament and privately that South Africa is willing to seek a peaceful compromise with the Soviet-backed Popular Movement — MPLA — in Angola.

But the nation is also girding itself for war with troop call-ups, increased military training schedules and a major buildup of forces along Angola's southern border.

Jittery South Africans watch developments in Angola with a sense of foreboding and many fear an eventual confrontation with the MPLA in the former Portuguese territory.

The MPLA forces, spearheaded by thousands of Cuban troops, have swept through southern Angola in recent days to capture a number of major towns.

Pro-western forces in the area collapsed before the

Cuban-led Marxist army Thursday and the routed troops swarmed into the West African bush to start a guerrilla insurgency. The Soviet Tass news agency said that the Marxist forces captured Mocimedeas, a large port on Angola's southern Atlantic coast.

What is not clear is whether the MPLA, the Cubans and the Soviet Union are prepared to push their victory all the way to Angola's southern border with

South-West Africa, a territory that South Africa has controlled for 60 years under a League of Nations mandate that is now expired.

Waiting for the MPLA are some 4,000 to 5,000 South African troops dug in around the huge, multimillion dollar Cunene River hydroelectric and irrigations project at Calueque, about 15 miles inside Angola.

Other South African forces are protecting at least four

refugee camps in Angola just north of the South-West African border.

The South African forces, which at one time joined UNITA forces for assaults deep inside Angola against the MPLA, have now withdrawn to a defense line that sometimes stretches up to 50 miles inside Angola.

The South Africans have invested about \$800 million in the Cunene project which is

designed by 1971 to water to the Ovambo homeland in South-West Africa and power to the land.

The scheme was begun in Angola as still under Portuguese colonial administration and was not created by Angolans.

Significantly, South African officials are now making a scheme could be of benefit to southern Angolans.

# Argentine colonel assassinated

## Candidate withdraws

WASHINGTON UPI — Michigan businessman William Clay Ford withdrew Wednesday as a stand-in vice presidential candidate on an independent ticket with former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, saying there were legal problems in several states.

In a statement released by McCarthy's presidential campaign committee, the Committee for a Constitutional Presidency said "legal counsel have advised us that, unfortunately, in several key states, some involving legal challenges, a stand-in candidate must be a resident of those states."

Ford, a wealthy member of the automobile manufacturing family, has been a principal financial backer of McCarthy's present and past presidential campaigns.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Left-wing guerrillas assassinated a key army colonel Wednesday in the resort capital of Mar del Plata, worsening a national atmosphere already tense with coup rumors.

The Workers' Power Red Brigades, a splinter group of the People's Revolutionary Army (ERP), issued a clandestine communique claiming responsibility for the killing of Col. Rafael R. Reyes, 49, commander of the 601st Antiaircraft Unit and head of the Mar del Plata antiterrorism operation.

Police said he was machine-gunned from a car and a pickup truck that flanked his staff car. Two aides were wounded.

The General Economic Confederation (CGE), a powerful employers' group, announced a "national protest week" Feb. 21-28 including "symbolic" stoppages and rallies.

Diverse national leaders made insistent calls that President Isabel Peron resign, but her supporters urgedly sought

ways to defuse the worst political crisis in eight months of virtual chaos.

Lorenzo Miguel, top figure in the huge Peronist labor movement, discussed with his chiefs Tuesday's three-hour session with Mrs. Peron. Some felt the meeting helped clear the air, but others said privately the president's vague replies only strained further relations with her labor supporters, who are agitated about 360 per cent

inflation in the last 14 months and other economic woes.

Union sources said the labor leaders decided to grant Mrs. Peron a "political truce" if she changes her economic policy and dumps her primary ally Julio Gonzalez and al deputy Raul Landrau. Gonzalez has been linked to the Rega, the president's chief adviser who was in exile.

# Proxmire urges rigorous schedule for Lockheed Corp. loan repayment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., urged the Emergency Loan Guarantee Board Thursday to impose a strict month-by-month repayment schedule on Lockheed Aircraft Corporation's \$250 million government loan guarantee.

Unless such a schedule is adopted, Proxmire said, he will introduce legislation to phase out the loan guarantee.

Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said the board has failed to exercise proper supervision over the loan.

Elmer R. Staats, comptroller general of the United States, told Congress earlier this week that Lockheed may not be able to meet its legal deadline for full repayment of the government-backed loans. But Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said things may not be that bad.

Simon said the firm's most recent financial projections showed a probable failure to meet the payment deadlines, but that the projections are being revised. The revisions are likely to reflect a

better profit picture in the future and an actual sales would mean better repayment prospects, he said.

Proxmire said Lockheed repeatedly has fallen behind in repaying the loan.

He said present repayment plans are "only so much dressing" and that "it is particularly galling to see guarantees extended indefinitely when sums equaling more per cent of the loan have been paid in bribes."

Disclosures that the company paid millions in bribes to officials have already had an adverse effect on its financial

Japan, where Lockheed payoffs totaled more than \$12 canceled a \$1.8 billion purchase of 100 Lockheed anti-air warfare aircraft.

"Unless the Loan Guarantee Board acts, these bribes cost the government \$250 million," said the senator.

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## Ailing budget could kill new recycling method

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Ingham County could set an environmental example for the rest of the world if the State Senate appropriates \$100,000 to the Ingham County Board of Public Works for the research of a total solid waste recycling process known as pyrolysis.

can be used and the need for a garbage dump is eliminated.

He said that pyrolysis uses controlled heat in the absence of oxygen to separate various products from garbage and process them into useable gases, oils and coal.

Richard Sode, chairman of the Ingham County Board of Public Works, said that whoever initially develops a facility for pyrolysis will be setting an example for the world to follow.

"I am convinced, in my six years in waste disposal, that pyrolysis is the ultimate way to go."

Sode said that so far the board of public works has supported the project with their own funds, but now there is a need for more money to fully investigate and develop a sound solid waste recycling program.

The funds, if appropriated, would go to the board of public works, who would then decide who to contract for the research of pyrolysis.

Sode said that the research would prove just how effective and economical it would be to construct a final program and facility for pyrolysis.

"We want to develop the most efficient and economical method for recycling our material," he said. "It should be flexible and not have any environmental impact on the conservation of our land resources."

Sode said that he liked the Redker-Young approach to pyrolysis, but would not be ready to give them a lot of the public's money until full research information had been obtained.

He said that to fully design and build a sufficient facility would cost anywhere from \$3 to 5 million, but before that could happen more funds would be needed to get the ball rolling.

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## Handicapped query special schools

By FRED NEWTON  
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The traditional belief that handicapped students, especially blind and deaf students, should be trained in separate segregated learning institutions is being challenged by some MSU handicapped students.

The reason they give for the challenge is simple: the present system keeps the handicapped from associating with other "normal" students, making it harder for the handicapped to adjust once they get out of the specialized institution and harder for "normal people" to accept them.

Penny Atkin, a blind student who graduated from Justin Morrill College and now works for the MSU Office of Programs for Handicapped Students said that what handicapped students and their parents need to realize is that it is socially better for the student to go to a public school.

"My parents believed that the Michigan School for the Blind was their only alternative," said Atkin, who attended the school until she transferred to East Lansing High School her senior year.

According to her, the majority of blind students who go to segregated schools end up intermarrying and eventually living in a "blind ghetto."

"We have been very effectively isolated so that the rest of the public is not aware of our needs," Atkin said.

Both she and MSU freshman John Pitts, who is deaf, said that what is needed is a mandatory requirement that all teachers be trained in special education like fingerspelling that can be taught to normal-hearing students also.

"That means that all students will be forced how to learn to deal with deaf people," Pitts said. "We will also learn how to read lips — something we don't do at deaf schools because not that many people talk."

But this concept of "mainstreaming" handicapped students into public schools is not accepted by all.

Jack Chard, president of the Michigan Assn. for the Blind and an instructor at the Michigan School for the Blind, said that he is basically opposed to the idea.

"In the last few years there has been a rush of handicapped students to public schools, but most are not fully equipped to handle students," said Chard.

He said that while he can understand the feeling of handicapped students wanting to go to area schools, and while the academic aspect might be better, there are still a lot of activities, including sports, music and other extracurricular activities, that blind

and deaf students will be excluded from. "Before handicapped students can be mainstreamed more teachers would have to be trained, though right now I don't think they'll get specialized attention."

But Atkin said even with only some specialized instruction in public schools, the fact that the handicapped are in the school is significant and she is sure the person can handle it socially.

Atkin then noted that the 1971 Mandatory Special Education Law, though little

known to the handicapped and their parents, requires that the school district accept handicapped students.

And the State Director of Special Education, Murray Battan, said that more and more public school classes are being offered to the handicapped. He added that out of the nearly 4,000 blind students in the state, only 212 are at the Michigan School for the Blind. The rest are in various degrees of special education training at public schools.

## Milliken receives voice in 'Seafarer' proposal

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken has received assurances from top Pentagon officials that they will proceed with plans to construct Project Seafarer in the Upper Peninsula without his full support.

Aides said Thursday that while the governor can not legally hold "absolute veto" power over the controversial communications project, Deputy Defense Secretary William Clements has written Milliken to assure him.

Aides said Clements told the governor that he will not recommend a Michigan site to Congress if Milliken objects. The governor requested the written assurance in a Dec. 12 letter to Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

There was no explanation for the delay, but Milliken aides said the reply was signed by Clements because Clements is "the Pentagon's decision-maker" on the project.

In addition, Navy Secretary William J. Middendorf II told Milliken's executive secretary, George Weeks, that without authorization from Clements, the Seafarer

project "ain't gonna go."

Milliken told a news conference Thursday he is now confident he has the final say on the project and that the Pentagon will discard the U.P. as a prospective site if any potential hazards to human health or the environment are detected in the planning stages.

In a related move, Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, introduced two bills in the House that would provide for an advisory election by Upper Peninsula residents on the Seafarer issue. Jacobetti said that the bill sets the date for an advisory election on May 18, the same day as the presidential primary.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled last October that an advisory election in the Upper Peninsula would be illegal, however.

Seafarer is a 2,700-square mile underground communications network proposed for the western portion of the Upper Peninsula that would enable the Navy to maintain contact with nuclear submarines around the world.



### SN learns that Snoopy is at Olympics

The State News learned exclusively Thursday that America's hope for a gold medal in the barefoot ice skating competition is indeed alive and well at the Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria.

According to United Features Syndicate in New York, the distributor of Peanuts, the canine comic departed Los Angeles Jan. 31 and arrived in Munich, Germany the following day. However, the State News confidant related that Snoopy, who holds competition card no. 008, was delayed in the German city for several days and missed the opening of the games.

Observers at the site reported seeing a floppy-eared beagle in a tuxedo at the lavish Olympic ball Tuesday evening. The Syndicate confirmed this rumor saying Snoopy arrived in Innsbruck Tuesday. It also added that since he had missed the barefoot skating competition, Snoopy was considering entering the downhill skiing phase. Observers in Innsbruck corroborated the statement noting they had seen a beagle cruising down the slopes Thursday.

### We'd like to get rid of this great puppy

This want ad recently appeared in the College of Education newsletter. "For sale: Chocolate Lab 85 lb. puppy. Very playful, loves to jump and leap at people. Absolutely loves children. Only barks half the time. Eats lots (including boots, carpeting, furniture, records and plants). Answers to the name Teakwood . . . sometimes. Only runs away on the average of once a week. Especially loves to start out the day at 4 a.m. Very exciting to have around the house. GREAT sacrifice for only \$500, but must get visiting rights."

### Mary says Pope Paul is an imposter

Dominus vobiscum, and Holy Moses. The Pope is a fake. Or so says the religious newspaper Michael Fighting, referring to the archangel, of course. The Montreal tabloid was being passed out to unsuspecting students on campus this week.

According to an interview with Veronica the seer, who talks to Our Lady, Our Lord, and other various heavenly personages, an imposter complete with plastic surgery has taken over Pope Paul VI's holy chair. That's interesting, Veronica. Say hello to Saints Chris and Francis next time you're on the phone.

### Meridian ignores 'Story of O' showing

Porno si, drive-in theatres, no. In 1973, Meridian Twp. cracked down on the Crest Drive-In for showing pornographic films, but even though the Meridian Four Theatres are screening the controversial "Story of O," no legal action is planned.

The township's infamous anti-smut ordinance was passed to prevent the "passing off of the blight onto people who didn't want to see it," said a spokesman for the township's attorney. Since the Meridian Four Theatres are enclosed, those who view the blight presumably want to see it. One man's porno is another man's prime rib.

"If we were to start cleaning up," said the spokesman, "we'd probably start on (the MSU) campus, but unfortunately, that's not in our jurisdiction."

### Staffers' lottery ticket worth one grand

The State News is the home of two instant winners. Tom Halm and Bruce Loria, both of the advertising staff, decided to pitch in 50 cents each to buy a Michigan lottery ticket. Both were shocked when the rubbings of a quarter produced \$1,000. If you were in a local bar last night, they were the ones buying the free rounds of drinks.

## Lamaze childbirth is a team effort

By ELLEN SPONSELLER  
State News Staff Writer

The women in the bright colored smocks sit on blankets on the classroom floor, listening to the teacher. Beside each woman is her husband. Some of the husbands rest tender hands on their wife's shoulders; all listen intently as the teacher explains the next breathing technique.

"Now, husbands, you have a very important role," the teacher says. "If you were interested enough to be there for the conception, you should be interested enough to be there for the delivery. Your role is to be the coach, to make your wife do her exercises, and when the time comes, to help her concentrate on her breathing."

This is the Lamaze method of childbirth. Named after Dr. Ferrard Lamaze, who developed it in Paris in 1952, the method is based on a principle of conditioned response — the theory that the brain can be trained to accept and analyze a given stimulus and select a response to it.

In Lamaze training, expectant mothers — and their husbands — learn a series of breathing techniques and exercises to correspond with the stages of labor. When a woman goes into labor, her husband, who is allowed in the delivery room, "coaches" her in using the techniques to make it through labor.

Proponents say the Lamaze method allows women to take a more relaxed and confident approach in childbirth, and because of the techniques, many times less or no anesthetic is needed.

However, proponents are quick to emphasize that Lamaze childbirth is not the same as "natural childbirth."

"Lamaze teaches a series of unnatural but effective responses a woman will make during various stages of labor," said Cindy Conger, a teacher of the Lamaze method.

"But it is not the same as 'natural childbirth.'"

"We like to call our classes 'prepared' childbirth," said Gail Meyer, another instructor. "Natural childbirth sounds like giving birth out in the field without medication. That's not what the Lamaze method is."

Classes are seven weeks long and cost \$21 to couples who wish to learn the relaxation and breathing techniques. Classes average 10 couples who are taught by a trained instructor.

This class has six couples, and is informal, with exchanges of baby stories by couples who are already parents. For some, the explanations of labor and delivery are new and a bit frightening. But others are trying Lamaze on their fourth and fifth child.

Martha Hancock is pregnant with her fifth child, and she and her husband Barry have decided to try Lamaze because Barry had to deliver their last baby at home.

Debbie and Dave Stewart are trying Lamaze for their first child, because they like the idea of Dave being in the delivery room and using less medication.

"Mainly what I'll end up being is a coach, Dave says smiling.

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## File riddance up in the air

Attorney General Frank Kelley asked a Wayne County Judge to concur with an earlier Ingham County Circuit Court decision to get rid of State police files on suspected subversive activities Thursday.

Kelley, who is acting as defense attorney for the Michigan State Police, asked Wayne County Circuit Court Judge James Montante to order the state to destroy the files. Montante ruled last June that the files should be preserved in order to further a case before him now which involves the Michigan Assn. for Consumer Protection.

In a suit brought against the State Police in Ingham County Court by MSU professor Zolton Ferency, Judge Thomas Brown decided Jan. 16 that the files should be destroyed, except for those files regarding the 14 plaintiffs in the Wayne County suit. He set a March 16 destruction date, allowing anyone to check if they were the subject of state police intelligence activities.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs in the Wayne County case had asked Brown not to order the destruction. A state House committee on Civil Rights, chaired by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, also asked Brown to stay the destruction order.

But Brown asked for the files' demise and now the attorney general, who defended the State Police in both cases, is asking Montante to follow suit.

Ferency said that in his arguments Jan. 16, he told the judge that a Wayne County court case may necessitate the preservation of the files but Brown said he conferred with Montante before setting the destruction date.

Bullard called any possible decision by Montante to comply with Kelley's request a "coverup" because his committee is investigating State Police tactics of gathering information to see if they used any illegal means such as electronic devices.

"He'll resolve the inconsistency," Bullard said if Montante does rule for the file's demise, "but in the wrong direction."



SN photo/Tim Telechowski

instructor Cindy Conger explains the stages of the Lamaze method of coping with the labor. Above, Debbie Stewart, left, and Martha Hancock examine materials for the

Lamaze "library." The father is closely incorporated into the technique of childbirth, for he acts as a coach to the mother.

## Utility rate structure should be revised

A new bill which would go a long way towards solving the problems of the current utility rate structure has been introduced into the state legislature by Senator John Otterbacher (D-Grand Rapids).

However, the changes the proposal would institute, and the serious nature of the energy problem, merits some discussion before the bill is passed into law.

The major changes the new bill offers are two:

- The larger users of electrical energy would be charged more per kilowatt hour.

- These same users would be encouraged to consume energy at nonpeak demand times by offering a cheaper rate for electricity purchased at such times.

The measure, painstakingly researched by PIRGIM, appears to have a great deal of common sense behind it. However, its simplicity should not mask several complex questions which remain to be answered.

Is it fair to charge the large users more? Producing a large amount of electricity is, after all, cheaper per unit than producing a small amount. Large users, however, are responsible for most increased demand and consumption.

The result of this has been construction of new power lines and generators, which makes providing electrical power to large

users an expensive proposition.

Is the encouragement of energy use during low demand hours really cheaper? Experiments in Japan and France indicate that it is.

However, it may not be cheaper if round-the-clock energy use hampers maintenance of generators, or causes large scale construction to meet reserve needs.

Another question mark may be the wisdom of encouraging industries to employ the bulk of their workers at the nonpeak times. Although in most cases it appears nothing more than a simple adjustment of an hour or two in working shifts, there might be problems if industries begin to employ most of their work force at odd times in the early morning or at night.

It appears, though, that the

whole issue of the interrelation between energy policy and the society at large has been, and will be, carefully considered by all concerned.

Senator Otterbacher's bill should be given a chance to prove its worth. If the results are like the initial promises, then the measure is a major step toward a rational energy policy.



YOU PROBABLY ARE WONDERING WHY WE ASK YOU BACK, MR. NIXON — FOLLOWING ARE LIST OF OUTSTANDING TAXES, LANDING FEES, ROOM AND BOARD, ENTERTAINMENT, TRAVEL EXPENSES...



Art Buchwald

## Staying on through February

The big news in Washington last week was not that Daniel Patrick Moynihan resigned, but that Elliot Richardson decided to stay on as secretary of commerce for the rest of the month of February.

As everyone knows, Mr. Richardson has not remained at one position in the government for too long. He has been secretary of health, education and welfare, secretary of defense, attorney general, ambassador to the Court of St. James and was sworn in last week as secretary of commerce.

While most people send the President a letter when they resign and receive a letter from the President regretting their departure, Mr. Richardson turned the tables and wrote the President saying he planned to remain at his post.

Here is the exchange of letters between the President and Secretary Richardson.

"Dear Mr. President: I am happy to tell you that after a week as secretary of commerce I intend to stay. My reasons for

this decision are personal. I need the job. "You have always treated me fairly and supported me during these trying days when the Commerce Dept. has been under fire from all sides. I hope you are satisfied with the job I did during the last week and the decisions I made over the weekend. It has been a pleasure working in your administration and with you personally."

"While my reasons for staying on are my own, I will be frank and say that I discussed them with my wife. She thought I might do some good in the private sector but urged me to stay on in my present position because of the security involved. My children also played a part in the decision. Every time they went to school and someone asked them what their father did for a living, they said they couldn't remember."

"I have assured them that, at least until the election, they could say I was secretary of commerce. So, as you can see, my decision to remain in your Cabinet has not

come about lightly. It was discussed at home and with close personal friends, and the conclusion was unanimous that I stay where I am."

"I want you to know, Mr. President, that although I will remain at my post as secretary of commerce, I will always be available for consultation and advice whenever you wish it. By staying in the government, I have not lost my interest in the affairs of state, and I hope you will call on me for future service to my country."

"During the past week, you and Mrs. Ford have both been most generous to Anne and myself, and we thank you for it. This is not goodbye but, as the French say, 'au revoir,' which translates into 'until we meet again.'"

Your obedient servant,  
Elliot Richardson.

This was the President's reply.

"Dear Elliot: It was with extreme pleasure that I received your letter announcing your decision to remain as

secretary of commerce. No one has done much against such formidable odds as have during your first week as a Cabinet officer. Your country owes you a debt of gratitude for the great service you performed in one of the most difficult any American has been asked to undertake. Without you the Commerce Dept. would have been a shambles."

"What I have admired about you is that you have always been a team player and the last seven days have proved once I give you the ball, you can run it."

"Please accept all my good wishes for the future, and, on behalf of Betty and me, the best of luck where your new secretary of commerce may take you."

Sincerely,  
Gerald Ford  
President of the United States

The Los Angeles Times

## LETTERS To the Editor



### Busing and racism

Mr. Michael McConnell's article on busing which appeared in the State News on Feb. 9 espouses a blatantly racist viewpoint which cannot go unanswered. His contention that busing promotes racism makes my butt want to chew tobacco. Racism is more than just consciousness of race, it is a disease that has its foundations in ignorance and fear. It manifests itself as a form of collective egocentrism in which one race or class demeans and represses another in order to achieve security and status.

Although my own experiences in Louisville do not support Mr. McConnell's contention that prior to busing there was "a virtual absence of overt racism," I will not debate that point, but rather address myself to two contentions implied by the article that wouldn't even hold water in the middle of the Ohio River.

1. That ending overt racism is a starting point for ending underlying prejudices.  
2. That if left alone, the issue of racism will eventually resolve itself. Ending overt racism does nothing to reverse the plight of the victims of racial oppression. In fact, condemnation of racial language is often used as a vehicle to satiate one's conscience

without having to correct the real moral problem.

Is it really a step forward to say, "Sir, we don't want your kind in our neighborhood"? Racism will not cure itself, because it is a disease that is transmitted from parent to child and from child to child. The environment for racism to grow is fostered by parents, who in their overzealous desire to protect their children from "Ole Scratch," buy into lily white neighborhoods and thus "shield" their children from the very experiences they need to formulate a comprehensive decision.

I agree with Mr. McConnell that "the evils of generations cannot be eradicated immediately"; not by any means. Only through a concentrated and continuing concerted effort can racism be removed from the American reality, and the return of racist rhetoric to the editorial pages of the State News does nothing to further this goal.

Jonathan J. Neal  
324 Michigan Ave.

### Busing again....

Please allow me to take exception to the article written by Mr. McConnell concerning busing. The quotations he gave to support his views may have been sound, but the validity and soundness of the conclusions he drew from these statements are certainly questionable.

Mr. McConnell states that busing has increased racist attitudes in people whose lives have been affected by it, and that this is one reason it should be curtailed. I must point out, however, that racist feelings were also aroused during civil rights marches in the early '60s, and as far back to the days

when blacks fought for their freedom from slavery. Does Mr. McConnell believe that these actions should have been prohibited just because certain people harbored racist feelings? He must believe so if he is to be consistent with the reasoning he used in his article.

Nothing is free in this world. Whenever something controversial is done in order to achieve a noble goal, there will be people with destructive feelings and attitudes voicing their opinions. I submit, however, that it is the people themselves who cause these feelings, not acts such as busing, which are implemented (in part) to reduce such feelings in future generations.

Theopolis Cosse Jr.  
B416 Emmons Hall

### And again...

Just a note to tell Mr. McConnell how much I think of his article "Busing: Louisville's sad experience."

Born and raised in Cincinnati, Ohio, I could, I think, empathize with the environment he described. And, now married with four kids who have attended E. Lansing schools (Bailey Elementary and McDonald Middle Schools), I know how much it does mean to communicate with one's school (the teachers and administration).

Parents must take an interest in their children's progress — they must communicate with their children's teachers. It is tough enough in a neighborhood school. I can well imagine the futility when "one's school" is on the other side of the world! Nice job.

Frank Ingram  
Assoc. Prof. of Russian

### Handicap transport

In light of recent letters to the editor concerning the poor bus system on campus, I would also like to let it be known that the transport system for the handicapped is in dire need of improvement. With only two, or should I say one and a half, vehicles, the transport system is operating at its full capacity and would hardly be capable of accommodating any increase in handicapped ridership. It would definitely be a sad day for MSU if handicappers were refused admission to the university because of its limited transport facilities.

The proposed addition of CATA buses on campus would be a great solution to this problem. As it stands now, though, I'd hate to see it happen. Recently, using federal funds, the Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA) purchased 27 new buses, none of which are accessible to handicappers. CATA has been notified that this is in direct violation of a federal law under the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1973 (Chapter 21).

In relation to all this, our handicapped brothers and sisters on campus have formed a new organization known as STIGMA (Students for Total Integration thru Greater Mobility and Accessibility). One of STIGMA's main concerns is the transportation problem. Accordingly, STIGMA feels that CATA should only be allowed to extend their services on campus if they comply with federal law. I feel that STIGMA will be a strong influence in the correction of the transportation system on campus, especially if given added support by students and administrators.

James Peters  
104 N. Case

### JMC outrage

I am writing this letter to express my outrage with Justin Morrill College for considering the dismissal of Betty Dickinson. Ms. Dickinson worked directly with Dr. Frederick Perls, learning Gestalt philosophy and method. This training, coupled with her own unique approach to education makes her an invaluable teacher.

In her classroom, Ms. Dickinson deals directly and effectively with issues that are

the heart of learning; creativity, self-direction, personal will and learning from one's own experience. These are skills that are basic to living a satisfied life no matter what trade or profession one seeks.

Ms. Dickinson is personally as important as what she teaches, for she treats her students with respect, honesty and guidance. She has the strength to model what she teaches, which is all too rare. To dismiss Betty Dickinson would be robbing the student body and one more firm step for JMC toward mediocrity.

Liz Grossfeld  
Dewitt, Michigan

### Pot contest

I find it hard to understand why the State News would publish a letter supporting the decriminalization of marijuana (2-9-76) and would then refuse to sell advertising space to a newspaper running a contest to publicize that very idea.

THE SUN, a Detroit-based newspaper serving greater Michigan, is now holding its Second Annual "Win a Pound of Colombian" contest. This progressive newspaper is now taking entries to the contest.

The winner will receive "free of charge, on the house, delivered by a trusty courier to your door, under careful security precautions, one full pound of South America's very finest smoke — certified 99 44/100 per cent pure Colombian smoking marijuana." The drawing will be held March 31, 1976.

The purpose of this contest is two-fold. First of all, it is THE SUN's annual membership drive, and a novel and I might add, perfectly legal method of publicity. More important to this issue, is their second motive.

In an attempt to show their support for the decriminalization of marijuana, THE SUN is sponsoring this contest at a time when two very important pieces of legislation are under consideration by Michigan lawmakers. One is State Representative Jackie Vaughn's bill to legalize marijuana, the other is H.B. 5627 sponsored by twelve members of the House, which was mentioned by Steve Kasper in Monday's editorial.

Last week I was contacted by an individual from THE SUN, and was asked to deliver an advertisement to the State

News office for printing. When I contacted THE SUN later that day, I was told the advertisement would not be run, but the contest was not harmonious with personal philosophy of the Advertising Manager at the State News.

There was no entry blank on advertisement that might have included State News in this contest. Its purpose was to sell advertising space to readers, and to inform campus readers of current legislative bills supporting reduction of penalties for marijuana possession.

I find it hard to believe that a contest supported, operated and read by members of this University would operate in an inconsistent and unprofessional manner allowing editorials on the subject of legislation, while suppressing advertisements encouraging students to take active action in a most novel way.

House Bill 5627 is being considered by the legislature right now. This measure is similar to bills recently adopted in Alaska, Maine, Colorado, California and Ohio. If this bill is passed in Michigan, marijuana smoker will no longer be arrested or imprisoned. Punishment will come via the wallet, a maximum \$1000 fine enforced with a citation.

It is my hope that students and faculty in Michigan State will contact their representative in support of the measure discussed in this letter, in spite of the pressure by members of the campus media to suppress announcements of this nature.

Catherine O'Connell  
317 Linden St.

Several points should be cleared up. 1. Letters to the editor are printed without regard to the writer's opinion. 2. Even so, it does happen that the State News has editorialized in favor of decriminalization of marijuana.

3. Nevertheless, until such time as marijuana is legalized, no advertisement should be accepted for any sale or consumption of marijuana. This is not because of personal philosophy of the advertising manager, but because of standard newspaper policy against advertising commodities. — Ed.

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## Fear of positive action

The Legal Services Dept. of ASMSU reopened its office yesterday, and workers denied that the department is involved in any illicit activity — a denial that appears believable.

Assuming that there is no danger of lawsuit, violation or expulsion from MSU — as ASMSU President J. Brian Raymond seemed to imply during the course of a lengthy and extremely evasive interview on Monday — the questions arise: why the mysterious behavior? And what will be the effect on the cabinet?

The mysterious behavior of the cabinet seems attributable to a lack of foresight when deciding to close the office and to the insistence of Raymond that cabinet officials not talk to the press.

The mysterious behavior of Raymond himself is harder to fathom but probably relates to his natural evasiveness — not to say

paranoia — coupled with evident fear of ruffling administrative feathers.

It seems that Legal Services is hot on the trail of several projects that could have proven costly to the University. Among them are investigations of residency requirements and tuition policies.

In addition, the department offended General Motors writers by a consumer investigation and scared Raymond beginning action on other projects that might have resulted in a change for the better.

Unless Raymond comes forward with more information, the assent body is entitled to assume that his peculiar statements emanate from his fear of action — fear that makes ASMSU under "leadership" as docile as Legal Services is — or was — energy

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ELLEN SPONSELLER

# Valentines are for the bashful



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jailers. Every year, they clean up when  
romantics and dreamers and masochists and  
rich people and poor people all rush to their  
stores and buy up all the loot and give it  
away.

So, what is the point of it all?  
After thinking about it for a long time I  
have come to the conclusion that Valentine's  
Day really is not for the lovers or the  
self-proclaimed loners, or even for the  
hopelessly shy.

No, Valentine's Day is for the fledgling  
romances. It is the time for the slightly shy  
to get up their guts and send that card or  
give those flowers to the person who they've  
been wanting to give them to for months.

Valentine's Day is an excuse. It gives the  
person who only stares across the room at  
another person an excuse — a reason — to  
approach them. It prompts the person who is  
newly infatuated and not sure how the other



person feels to send the flowers and not have  
to be there when the other person gets them  
just in case they don't feel the same way.  
And then if the other person does feel the  
same way, he or she can show it too.

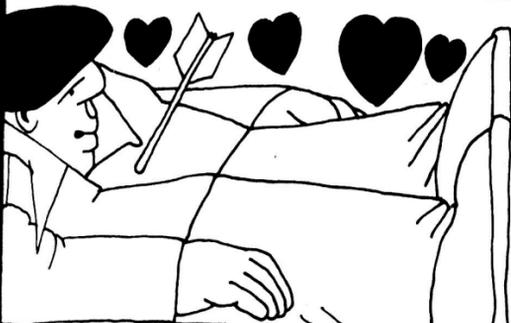
Who knows? Maybe if Valentine's Day  
never came around, all the shy people of  
the world would never have a chance to  
show, in a more delicate way, that they care.  
This country is known so much for its  
forwardness and brassness that the more  
reticent don't usually have a chance.  
Valentine's Day is for them.

The fragile, fledgling romances will grow  
in the environment of hearts and flowers.  
The candlelight and music may never follow,  
but St. Valentine saw to it that you at least  
have a chance.

Get up your guts if you haven't already.  
St. Valentine knew what he was doing when  
he sat in that jail and made up the day. He  
made it for you.

This year, forget the mawkish poetry.  
Don't paste up the poems on your door and  
then sit home on Valentine's Day. Send  
yellow roses to the guy you have been  
staring at for six weeks. Leave a valentine  
on her door.

Valentine's Day is for starting things that  
you have wanted to start forever. Don't  
waste the day.



## VIEWPOINT: COURT DECISION

# 'Reform' benefits main parties

By RICHARD BURGIS  
and RICHARD WHITNEY

Federal election reform, supposedly ad-  
vanced to take big money out of politics,  
promises rather to take freedom of choice  
out of politics. This is the clear implication  
of the recent Supreme Court ruling.

The court's ruling could not have been  
more contradictory, or more repressive for  
minority parties, if it had been written by  
John Mitchell. But it is not simply a  
"conservative" decision born of the Nixon  
court. It bears the more insidious, but no  
less reactionary, stamp of liberal reform,  
and the fact that it was hailed by every  
capitalist politician from Ronald Reagan to  
Eugene McCarthy attests to its class  
nature.

Focusing on just a few of the more  
obvious contradictions, the court:

• Upheld the "constitutional right" of  
millionaire candidates to spend as much as  
they want on getting elected while limiting  
all other individuals to "direct" donations of  
\$1,000.

• Freed corporations (through "Political  
Action committees"), special interest lob-  
bies, union bureaucracies, etc. from any  
limit on spending, provided it is "independ-  
ent" of the candidate's knowledge (fostering  
the kind of covert campaign smuggling the  
law was supposed to prevent).

• Freed the major party candidates from  
any total spending limits if they chose to  
raise their own funds, while retaining for  
them the option of funding their races with  
public money.

• Legalized unlimited government sur-  
veillance of campaign contributions, refus-  
ing to order any protection for minority  
parties and their contributors from govern-  
mental harassment.

In short, it struck down every provision  
that could conceivably have curbed the

influence of "big money" in politics while  
restraining every one that hamstrings or  
harasses minority parties.

Another way of sizing up the law as it  
now stands is to summarize the financial  
resources it leaves available to the various  
candidates.

On the one hand, major party candidates  
may choose to take the federal matching  
funds which would "limit" them to \$20  
million in the general election. On the other  
hand, they could raise an unlimited number  
of \$1,000 contributions and spend as much  
as they had personally (a clear advantage to  
the several millionaire candidates).

In either case, the candidates could  
receive further unlimited support from  
their corporate, union and special interest  
backers in any "independent" campaign  
urging their election.

For their part, minor parties who rely on  
a much smaller pool of supporters and who  
receive no special interest backing, are  
restricted to contributions of \$1,000 apiece  
(which in this case can be few and far  
between). Other provisions restrict the  
amounts that can be raised by committees  
or subdivisions of minor parties.

Trying to make sense out of the involved  
decision, hailed by some as a "welcome  
clarification," is an exercise in futility. For  
example, in upholding the \$1,000 limit on  
direct contributions the court argued "the  
weighty interests served by restricting the  
size of financial contributions to political  
candidates are sufficient to justify the  
limited effect upon first amendment free-  
doms."

A few paragraphs later, in justifying  
unlimited spending by special interests  
independently supporting a candidate, the  
Court said, "The concept that Government  
may restrict the speech of some elements of  
our society in order to enhance the relative

voice of others is wholly foreign to the first  
amendment which was designed to secure  
"the widest possible dissemination from  
diverse and antagonistic sources."

Such reasoning was typical of the  
decision.

Interestingly enough, the only Justice to  
explicitly focus on what was going on was  
one of the Court's most reactionary mem-  
bers, William Rehnquist. In his dissent he  
wrote that the Court "has enshrined the  
Republican and Democratic parties in a  
permanently preferred position, and has  
established requirements for funding minor  
party and independent candidates to which  
the major parties are not subject." He  
added that the law and the decision  
"discriminated" against minor parties and  
violated the fifth and first amendments.

The Supreme Court's decision is a perfect  
complement to the illogic of campaign  
reform. It pretends to deal with "abuses"  
and ignores the fact that the domination of  
the political process by the rich and the  
powerful is simply an accurate reflection of  
the class nature of capitalist society. That  
domination can no more be legislated away  
than can the ruling class itself.

In the final analysis, however, the ruling  
class sits on a foundation of exploitation and  
class oppression which cannot be stabilized  
by campaign reform laws. What it can do is  
force the question of whether an organized  
working class will have available to it the  
political rights and democratic elective  
process fought for in earlier revolutionary  
struggles, or whether capitalistic reaction  
will close that path, block it with the weight  
of its own decay, and force the working  
class to take other means.

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# Couples share ordeal of birth

(continued from page 3)  
the classes, expectant mothers are taught each of their exercises. After reminding the women to do their exercises, Conger talks about the psychological aspects of labor.

Others, when you finally go to true labor, you will be confident, and slightly apprehensive. But you won't be afraid because you will understand what is happening. Husband, your job is to entertain your wife, because the first is the most boring stage of labor. Keep her occupied and relaxed.

As labor progresses, the husband's job increases. After registering, he does not go to the waiting room, smoking room with his wife. In the waiting room, this is where you go to be the cheerleader," Conger says. "About halfway through labor, the husband reaches the point where

she says, 'Let's just forget the whole thing and go home, and you have to keep her going.' "You will never know what she will be going through — there is nothing to compare with the physical labor of giving birth," Conger says. "This is the hardest work your wife is ever going to do, and just that you care enough to be there will help her get through it," she says.

Then the women lie down on the floor to do their exercises. The husbands are next to them. "Tense up your body," Conger says. "Tense up your toes and your legs and your arms and your neck... and now relax your right hand and left leg. Husbands, check." The husbands check. The women relax and tense their bodies. On breaks, the women rest their hands on their swollen stomachs.

They practice breathing. For labor's first stage, they will breathe slowly and deeply as

effacement of the cervix takes place. As dilation occurs, the woman will breathe more shallowly and accelerate the pace at the height of the contraction and slow down between. As the baby descends (transition), a definite, forced pattern will emerge of four shallow breaths and one deep exhalation. As birth occurs, the woman will push deep, keeping her pelvic

floor (urethra, vagina, rectum) relaxed. Afterwards, she will pant.

Normal reaction to labor is for a woman to tense up, clench her teeth and fight against herself, Conger says. Lamaze exercises are intended to keep the woman relaxed and in control.

The classes in the Lansing area are sponsored by the

Assn. for Shared Childbirth. The group was begun in 1969 by a group of parents interested in changing the policy of Lansing hospitals of keeping the father out of the delivery room.

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The charges were dropped recently during a preliminary examination at East Lansing District Court. Until then the man had been held in custody in the Ingham County Jail because of his failure to post the \$10,000 bond.

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If you'd rather experiment in drinks, try Hot Buttered Rum, or the Win Warmer, winter cheer from The Goldsmith Lounge. Happy Hour with reduced drink prices happens from 4 - 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, and live fireside entertainment presented seven nights a week.

And if you've noticed the Happy Hour crowds, you'll be glad to hear an addition to The Goldsmith is in final planning stages, and work begins in March. The addition will seat 70 - 80 more people, allowing for more cooking and refrigerator space, another bar, and increase the stage size. There will be real reason to celebrate in June when the Goldsmith Lounge addition is finished!

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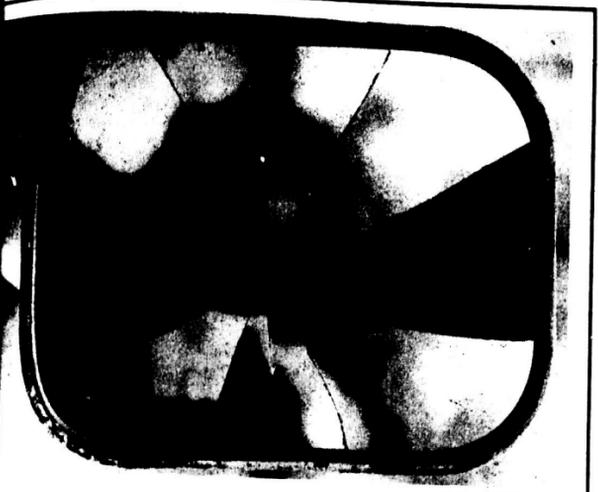
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It's going to be one of those days, Friday the 13th, to be exact. A good day to ruin your luck by breaking mirrors, walking under ladders or simply getting up in the morning when you should have stayed in bed. SN photo/Bill Goodrich

### Ballet performances scheduled

The Joffrey Ballet of New York will trip the light fantastic at MSU Feb. 24 and 25. Both evening and matinee performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium. The company of young artists led by Clive Barnes of the New York Times as having an "ear for gusto and flair," the troupe will dance to music ranging from rock to Beethoven to Haydn in his eccentric style. Their first evening program includes the wickedly sophisticated "Parade," a 1917 collaboration of Jean Cocteau, Leonide Massine, composer Erik Satie and Pablo Picasso who designed sets and costumes. Based on a Cocteau children's play, the "cubist manifesto" represents a Sunday fair

in Paris with a Chinese conjurer, acrobats and bowing horse so intriguing that the managers can not induce the crowd to enter the tent for the real show. The company will also present its popular "Viva Vivaldi," choreographed to Vivaldi's "Concerto in D Major" and featuring a solo violinist and guitarist. On Feb. 25, the company will present the themeless "Interplay" and "Remembrances," inspired by Richard Wagner's legendary love affair with Mathilde Wesendonck. The extravaganza "Drums, Dreams and Banjos," Joffrey choreographer Gerald Arpino's tribute to the Bicentennial, will also be performed. Now in its 20th year, the Joffrey Ballet has grown from a company of six dancers who practiced in a chocolate factory to a group of 42 who have attained star status. Artistic director Robert Joffrey and choreographer Arpino

### Correction

The concert by the MSU Singing Statesmen and the Men's Chorus will be given at 8 p.m. Sunday instead of 7 p.m. as originally reported in State News. The free concert will be in the Music Building auditorium.

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# 'Crucible' a sharp, vivid production

**By DARRYL GRANT**  
State News Reporter  
Dramatic agility and sharpness are the vivid highlights offered in the Okemos Barn Theatre's production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible."

A tried and true classic of the American theater, "The Crucible" was in danger of being over-performed by far too many high school and college theater groups. The Barn Theatre's production displays the vitality which the play can still possess in the right hands. Directed with subtle strength by Farley Richmond, the show delivers a considerable impact.

"The Crucible" possesses a large and impressive cast that works extremely well together. David Stern lends strength and controlled energy to his role as Rev. Parris. Ann Cardone as the wicked Abigail Williams is an ebullient young actress of great force and alacrity. Cardone has her moments of weakness to be sure. But they are due to inexperience, rather than to lack of talent.

Michael Hans portrays John Proctor. He also designed the fine lighting for the production. His performance as Proctor is bright and effective, but there are moments in his work that need polish to bring them into sharper focus. Yasmin Richmond gives a

stellar portrayal as Elizabeth Proctor. She brings great depth, warmth and professional expertise to a role that fairly shines in her hands. Roger Haley gives a wonderfully patient performance as the exorcist, Rev. John Hale.

J. Wesley Olds lends the proper air of dignity and authority to his role as Deputy Governor Danforth. Wendy Katz, Roxanne Baechler, Sigrid Schlosser and Susan Duffy all turn in able and careful portrayals, especially Duffy.

The remainder of the large cast also lend much talent to create a memorable evening. A marvelous set designed by Donald Treat serves as a remarkable background for the play's action. Fine costumes are provided

by Arlene Paelke. "The Crucible" continues its run at 8 p.m. today through Sunday at the Okemos Barn Theatre in Okemos. Tickets are \$2.75 with a 50-cent discount for students. Tickets are available at the box office.

## 'Amazing Kreskin' to perform at Long's

**By JEROME MCGUIRE**  
State News Reviewer  
The Amazing Kreskin, "the world's most famed mentalist," as he has been called, will appear at Long's Banquet Center on Feb. 17 at 8 p.m.

Kreskin is familiar to anyone who watches much TV. He has appeared on the Merv Griffin Show perhaps more often than any one else in history — 90 times. That in itself takes great mental stamina. Kreskin prides himself on the scientific nature of his work and feats. He is an expert in ESP (Extra Sensory Perception) and has worked with many scientists investigating this phenomena. Kreskin is a performer and scholar and has amassed a voluminous library on all elements of mental phenomena. Kreskin steadfastly denies

the existence of hypnotism and disassociates himself from any occult or psychic beliefs or methods. He has a standing offer of \$20,000 for anyone to prove the existence of a hypnotic trance scientifically. He also offers \$20,000 to anyone who can prove that Kreskin uses assistants or confederates in the audience.

Kreskin has been known to let a member of the audience hide his paycheck with the understanding that if he does not find it he will forego his fee. He always gets his check. Authors bring their latest book to Kreskin with one sentence underlined. Kreskin instructs the author to think about the sentence and of course Kreskin writes the sentence out on the stage blackboard. Invariably the crowd is left gasping. He

has even been able to write the names of deceased people in cigar ash by means of mental suggestion and power.

With these exploits Kreskin hopes to bring an awareness of the exciting, open field of mental phenomena, the veritable power of the human mind in an entertaining manner. He has even marketed a sort of fun with ESP game called "Kreskin's ESP," sold by Milton Bradley.

Kreskin has a bachelor's degree in psychology from Seton

Hall University and an honorary doctorate from the same institution.

Tickets for the Kreskin performance are \$5 and are available at the Long's foyer (pronounced foy-a, not foy-er).

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# Young says religion, politics mix

By KIM CRAWFORD  
Politics and religion might not usually be considered compatible fields, especially for a member of the United States House of Representatives. But Congressman Andrew Young, the Democrat from Atlanta, Georgia's Fifth District, speaking Wednesday at MSU said they are very compatible.

"Politics is feeding the poor, making peace and good will and that is definitely compatible with religion," he said.

Young is an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ. Moreover, he is Georgia's first black congressman since 1871. He was a friend and aide of the late Dr. Martin Luther King in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference — the nonviolent civil rights group.

Young spoke informally with 40 to 50 people in Wonders Hall kiva answering questions on civil rights, black political involvement, Angola and the

national intelligence organizations' recent controversies.

He appealed to black students to interest fellow white students in programs such as his talk.

"There should be 10 times as many of them here as you," he chided.

"The future is not in the hands of the college students, but the present is," he maintained, adding that "it was college students who desegregated the South, and it was college students who ended the Vietnam War."

He recommended that students now turn their attention

to the upcoming elections. Young went on to predict new civil rights struggles in education and employment in northern urban areas.

"Increasing black involvement doesn't threaten the 'white power structure,' Young assured one student, "but enhances it. Through experience, black mayors can better understand the problems of the cities. They have a greater sensitivity than whites.

"There can be no quality education in a school that isn't thoroughly integrated," Young said. He went on to say that

integrated school administrations are also essential in preventing racism. "These are the kinds of fights we have to win now," he said.

When asked if the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) has decreased in size and importance, Young replied, "No, it has branched out into other areas — SCLC people are now in Nader's group, women's rights and

peace movements. They are working through different channels, getting more done than they would marching. But it doesn't mean we'll stop marching."

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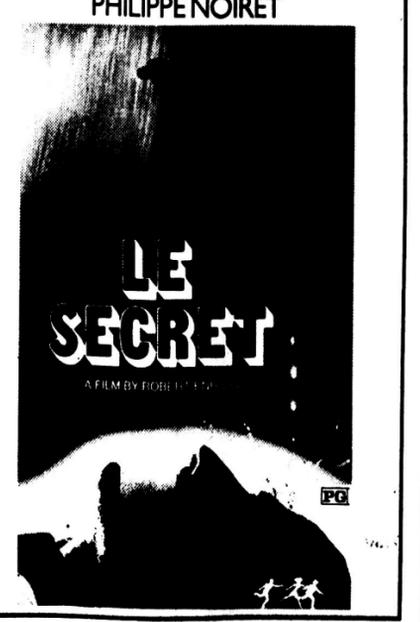
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# WMSN hit by resignations as administrators disagree

By IRA ELLIOT  
State News Staff Writer

A little administrative static has broken out over the airwaves of WMSN radio, an affiliate of the Michigan State Network.

A recent grievance meeting between Bill Jagers, WMSN air staff director, Michael Kay, program director, and Howard English, station manager,

turned into something of a communication disaster as all three submitted their resignations.

Jagers and Kay, who themselves had no comment, were displeased with what they considered the lack of time English was devoting to the station.

English said he could not spend more time working there because of his classes and two other jobs.

"Jagers and Kay are people who want to devote their lives to campus radio, which is fine. But I'm a little more realistic. I want to spread my time out," English said.

Jagers and Kay gave English a "you go or we go" ultimatum at the Monday meeting. Mark Conlin, network general manager, told the State News.

Since English said he would

not go, Jagers and Kay went. But the next day English also resigned.

"I personally disagree with the action (Jagers and Kay resigning) because there are other channels to pursue. What they did was non-productive and I think they admit they didn't accomplish a lot," Conlin said.

But they did not say anything publicly, refusing to comment. "English pleaded a lack of time and resigned his administrative post, but still indicated a desire to work at the network or at the station in some role," Conlin said.

WMSN now has an acting station manager to fill English's vacated position as well as a committee to select a permanent manager.

Jagers is presently the acting air staff director and Kay is acting program director.

English will serve the network in a limited promotional capacity but will have no air time.

"I want to keep involved because it (campus radio) could be a value to the students if it's done right. I hope Jagers and Kay find someone who has more time," English said.

"Everything will work out," Conlin concluded.

# Mechanic certification bill goes to Milliken for OK

A state Senate bill which would mandate state auto mechanic certification and require written repair estimates was passed on to Gov. Milliken by the House Thursday.

The House approved a conference committee report on the bill sponsored by Sen. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, which would strike out a \$10,000 bonding specification for auto mechanic facilities in a bill to go into effect March 1. The \$10,000 bond was feared by many small auto repair shop owners because they said they would be unable

to meet it and would go out of business.

The Nelson bill included consumer features such as mandatory written estimates for any repair over \$20 and a waiver which would allow customers to specify the ceiling cost of a repair he or she would be willing to pay.

The bill also allows the mechanic to overlook the written estimate in cases of repairs less

than \$20 unless one is requested by the customer. In addition, a mechanic is given leeway of 10 per cent of the initial estimate or \$10 — which ever is less — in order to proceed with an actual repair without contacting the customer for permission.

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## Campbell has hustle and perseverance

By MIKE JENKINS  
State News Sports Writer

Ask most college hockey players who their favorite professional player is and the names of superstars come rolling out. Players like Bobby Orr, Gordie Howe, Bobby Orr, Jacques Plante and Phil Esposito.

But Joe Campbell, recent addition to the Spartan hockey team's first line, says he likes Bobby Clark.

"I always liked to watch him play," Campbell said. "He had a sugar diabetes thing and they say he shouldn't have even been out there on the ice.

"You wouldn't say he's one of the superstars of the game but he's a hustler and he's determined, two things I've always looked up to."

No one can fault Campbell in either of those departments. Since breaking onto the first line, he has tallied seven points including two goals against

Colorado College on his debut weekend and one each against Wisconsin and Minnesota. Campbell is a formidable fore-checker and regularly drives the opposing team off the puck.

"Joe is playing top hockey," MSU coach Amo Bessone said. "He's done a good job for us; he's persevered and has a lot of desire. Campbell is one of our top forecheckers and has great prospects of becoming one of the best players we've ever had."

Campbell, who has lived in East Lansing all his life, is the son of Gerald and Rosemary Campbell, 5360 Bluehaven Drive. His father is an alumnus of MSU with a degree in journalism.

The 5-foot-ten, 185-pound Spartan right winger has two older brothers, Tom and Bob, who both played hockey for MSU. Campbell's older sister, Mary Karen, is an ex-National Champion figure skater who

has since turned professional. A younger brother, Tim, plays hockey for Lansing Catholic Central High School.

First venturing out on the ice at the age of four, Campbell skated at Demonstration Hall and, at six, began playing hockey in the Greater Lansing Amateur Hockey Association (GLAHA).

Always playing forward, either right wing or center, the 19-year-old local player went on to a junior "B" squad after the midget leagues.

"There really wasn't anything for us after the midgets," Campbell said, "so they came up with a junior "B" team and we got some real good competition from Detroit area teams."

Campbell did not play hockey in high school but only because there was no high school league at the time.

"I got into hockey when I was pretty young and I guess you could say that what I get most

out of it is a sense of personal enjoyment, the feeling of accomplishment. When I got that first goal for State against Colorado, I felt great. Over the years you dream of someday playing big-time college hockey and, suddenly, there you are."

Campbell is not afraid of the rough brand of hockey that has begun to make headway in the WCHA and, in fact, he prefers a

physical game to a non-physical one.

"I like a physical game," Campbell said, "it helps you get into the game. If you don't get hit once in awhile or hit someone else, you hardly know you're out there."

By physical games Campbell was quick to say he does not mean the "goon squad" tactics that some teams employ.

As for Campbell's style of play, the freshman player says that most of it is his own.

"I've watched the pros play and have picked up odds and ends over the years but I usually adjust the tips to fit my own style," Campbell said. "The coaches here have helped too, with suggestions to improve my game. Putting all the little things together can really make

a difference in your play."

Though he enjoys the physical side of hockey, Campbell has been pretty lucky in the injury department.

"My only major injury was when I had three front teeth knocked out against Michigan last year. It was my first varsity game and, afterwards, everyone came up to me and said, 'Welcome to varsity hockey' and things like that."

"What happened was that McLaughlin, Jim Johnson and I were playing on a line together and the second time we got out on the ice there was a scramble in front of the net. I went into the corner after the puck, looked up and Michigan's Duffek, the football player, brought the shaft of his stick up into my mouth. It wasn't intentional or anything; it was just an accident."

Campbell loves hockey but feels that it is important to get away from it at times, one reason he did not play summer hockey in 1975.

"I took the summer off and a friend and I traveled west and went to Colorado. I didn't even think about hockey and it helped me a lot just to get away. Sometimes you just need a little break to get your game together."

But Campbell doesn't find the hours of practice during the season to be a grind.

"It really is nothing more than just a part of my daily load," Campbell said. "I'm usually up by nine, done with

classes by 12 or 1 p.m. and, after practice, I go home and either study at night or do something else like go out or listen to some music."

Campbell can't say enough about Munn Arena but agrees with others that the crowd is not the same as the crowd that frequented Demonstration Hall.

"Munn? I love it! But it does spoil you. When we go to other arenas they just don't compare. There's not another one like it as far as I know."

"As for the crowd, I think the Munn group is more of a social gathering. I don't think I missed a State game in the last five or six years that they played in Dem. Hall and every one there was a true hockey fan. Now it's half true hockey fans and half social event," Campbell said. "I don't think that's necessarily bad but it makes for a different atmosphere."

Campbell isn't quite sure he's interested in pro hockey but thinks it would be fun to know you had played well enough in college that the pro teams wanted you.

Campbell does set goals for himself but is realistic in what he expects to accomplish.

"At the beginning of the year, I was playing penalty killer on the fourth line and I think the goal I set and accomplished this year was coming up to the first line. That gave me more satisfaction than anything else I've done in hockey."



East Lansing product Joe Campbell who broke onto the first line of the MSU hockey team this January has worked hard to prove himself. An adept forechecker and accomplished skater, Campbell has notched seven points so far this year in the six games he's played first line.

## MSU icers on warpath against Fighting Sioux

Spartan hockey fans will be laying off the green-and-white cheer tonight and Saturday unless they want to make green and white Fighting Sioux of North Dakota feel at home.

Leading high in second place in a four-game winning streak, the Spartans MSU hockey coach Amo Bessone go on the warpath against the Fighting Sioux at 7 p.m. both nights in Munn arena.

Adding two away wins to the eighth-place North Dakota squad in November, the Spartans have now taken eight straight and eleven of their last 15 games against the Fighting Sioux. The last time MSU lost to North Dakota was an away game on Nov. 25, 1972. The

Spartans have not lost to the Fighting Sioux at home since Nov. 29, 1969.

Now 9-15-0 in the WCHA North Dakota holds a 44-28-2 edge in the series between the two schools.

On the other side of the ice, Spartans coach Amo Bessone sports a 324-355-16 record at MSU and his Spartan charges are 15-9-0 in the WCHA with a 16-12-1 mark overall.

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Colorado	11	12	1	23
Min.-Duluth	10	14	0	20
Denver	-9	15	0	19
North Dak.	9	15	0	19
Wisconsin	7	15	2	16

## MSU cagers face Wolverines

By EDWARD L. RONDERS  
State News Sports Writer

It will be a case of what might be and what may be when the MSU cagers meet arch-rival Michigan Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse.

For the Wolverines of Johnny Orr the "what ifs" involve inconsistent refereeing which cost the Maize and Blue two victories.

The first incident occurred Jan. 26 when Phil Hubbard tipped in a shot at the buzzer to seemingly bring Michigan a victory over Illinois. However, the official ruled that Hubbard didn't have control of the ball and the bucket was disallowed.

One week ago the second place Wolves throttled top ranked Indiana for 39-59 before succumbing to a similar call.

After leading throughout the entire affair, Michigan guard Steve Grote missed a free throw opportunity and the Hoosier team gathered the rebound with 14 seconds between them and their first defeat in 28 Big Ten games.

As for a strategy setting about reserve forward Jim Britt, the desperation

shot from the corner which All-American center Kent Benson tipped in at the buzzer to tie the game.

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Despite the two agonizing defeats the "what may be" still holds good for Michigan. The Wolves rebounded from that defeat to trounce Ohio State Monday night and remain in second place in the conference.

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In that game, Terry Furlow, the Big Ten's leading scorer was stymied by his former high school teammate Wayman Britt.

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defense, Britt held Furlow to his season low of 13 points.

That contest must remain as the low-water mark of the season for Gus Ganakas and his crew.

But, the future may be bright indeed if the Spartans can knock off the 14th-ranked Wolverines.

Not only would it help remove the sting from the

shot from the corner which All-American center Kent Benson tipped in at the buzzer to tie the game.

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Northw.	4	3	.333
Ohio State	2	9	.182
Wisconsin	2	10	.167

## MEET FEATURES TWO ALL-AMERICANS Grapplers ready for Wisconsin

By GREG SCHREINER  
State News Sports Writer

With the Michigan upset tucked securely under their belts, Grady Peninger's 7-5 Spartan wrestlers prepare for a test that could be rivaled only by the disastrous weekend in Iowa.

The fourth-ranked Wisconsin Badgers, 10-3 on the season, and last year in the Big Ten and sixth in the NCAA, come to East Lansing Saturday to face MSU in a dual meet, scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

"They've got a darn good rounded club," Peninger said. "They've got probably the best 156-pounder around."

The Badgers bring in an assortment of individual powerhouses to battle with the Spartans, including sophomore sensation Lee Kemp. Last year Kemp, in his first season with Wisconsin, reached finals of the NCAA tournament before falling to Chuck Yagla. Kemp was also named to the 1975 Wrestling All-American team and was the top freshman wrestler in the United States.

Their only losses were to Iowa, Iowa State and Oklahoma State," continues Peninger. "And the loss to Oklahoma State was by 17-16."

Opposing Kemp in the 158-pound bout is Doug Siegert, who has a 5-11-0 record in all matches.

The Spartans, though, are sporting their own All-American in the form of Pat Milkovich, 134-pounder, who holds a 21-1 record and includes a 16-match winning streak. Milkovich has been named to the 1976 mid-season All-American squad, announced Saturday by the Amateur Wrestling News.

Milkovich may have his hands full Saturday, though, as he faces Big Horswill of the Badgers who has a 23-5-1 record.

Landy Miller (118 pounds) will meet James Hanson of Wisconsin. Miller's record on the year is 15-5-1 while Hanson is 7-5. Another big match will be the 167-pound tilt as Waad Nahir of Spartans goes up against three-letter winner Pat Christenson (134 lbs.).

Nahir pulled an individual upset last Saturday as he defeated Ed Neiswender, called by some the Wolverines' most consistent grappler, and upped his record to 5-10-1.

MSU's leading pinner Jeff Hersh, with three and a 9-8 record, faces Ron Jeidy of the Badgers in the 177-pound match. Jeidy is 16-7.

Other matches that will bring in Wisconsin's big winners are the 129, 150 and heavyweight contests.

At 129 pounds, Badger Jack Reinwand (29-2) will take on Spartan newcomer Dave Bartlett, who fell in his first match against U-M.

Steve Rodriguez, at 150 pounds (9-6), will meet Wisconsin's Steve Lawinger (18-7), while the heavyweight contest will see Dan Evans, Saturday night's hero for MSU (5-7-4), meet Gary Sommer (16-6).

"We'll be ready to give 'em our best," Peninger said. "They have to wrestle Michigan Friday night. I hope they'll be tired when they get here. I hope they're a lot tired. It'll be real interesting to see what Friday does to our match."

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Other matches that will bring in Wisconsin's big winners are the 129, 150 and heavyweight contests.

At 129 pounds, Badger Jack Reinwand (29-2) will take on Spartan newcomer Dave Bartlett, who fell in his first match against U-M.

Steve Rodriguez, at 150 pounds (9-6), will meet Wisconsin's Steve Lawinger (18-7), while the heavyweight contest will see Dan Evans, Saturday night's hero for MSU (5-7-4), meet Gary Sommer (16-6).

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## Badgers challenge MSU fencing team

Coach Charles Schmitter's swordsmen, hot off an upset of Big Ten champion Illinois, sharpen their blades in preparation for another tough meet this weekend, as they face Wisconsin and Wisconsin-Parkside in a double dual fencing meet Saturday at 10 a.m. in the arena of the Men's I.M. Bldg.

Steve Krause and Bert Starr are 24-10 in foil, while Mike Rathburn compliments them with a 21-13 record. At sabre, Mike Bradley, the Spartan's leading winner, leads with a 28-7 record. Jack Tintera is 26-7 and Wayne Yee is 21-17 to round off the sabremen.



MSU freshman Greg Kelsner, shown here against Northwestern, will need all the leaping ability he can muster Saturday when the Spartans face arch-rival Michigan at Jenison Fieldhouse.

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## Weekend outlook

Hockey: North Dakota, Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Munn arena.

Men's swimming: Illinois, Friday and Kent State Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Men's IM pool.

Men's fencing: Wisconsin, Wisconsin Parkside, Saturday, 10 a.m., Men's IM Bldg.

Men's basketball: U-M, Saturday, 3:05 p.m., Jenison Fieldhouse.

Wrestling: Wisconsin, Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Men's IM Bldg.

The women's Indoor Track team is at the Western Michigan Invitational in Kalamazoo and the women's basketball team is away against Western Illinois, Missouri and Macomb, Ill., this weekend.

The men's gymnastics team is at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., Saturday, Feb. 17.

## MSU ski teams take first place at Alpine meet

Both the men's and women's MSU ski teams took first place at the Alpine Valley Course Wednesday night.

The men's ski team just barely edged out U-M with 141 points to the Wolverines' 140. John Hack took the first place individual honors while Joe Honer finished third.

MSU's Leah Battiste won the women's competition and Kathy Shephard took third.

## I.M. Notes

The East Forrest Akers cross-country skiing will be closed this weekend.

Deadline for entering the Intramural Wrestling Tournament is Friday at 5 p.m. in 201 Men's I.M. 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 meet against Oklahoma.

# Sprawling manors waste space, efficiency makes an ideal home

By SEAN HICKEY

A sprawling, free-standing, California ranch style home with several brick fireplaces and large picture windows to take in a beautiful view of the Red Cedar River might be one idea of an ideal home.

But not if you are Otto Krause, professor of engineering and asst. director of engineering research.

"The ideal home these days is a small two-story woodframe in a multi-unit townhouse setting which is energy-efficient and carefully responds to nature and the availability of resources," Krause said.

Acting on his beliefs, Krause removed two fieldstone fireplaces from his fifty year old home at a northern Michigan lake.

"Fireplaces are romantic," he said, "but terribly inefficient." Krause claims they do little to heat the house overall and they cause heat loss when not in use. "Fireplaces today are used more for ornamental reasons rather than for a source of heat."

Glass, because it conducts heat so well, is another cause of heat loss. To take care of this Krause considerably reduced the size of his windows and installed special insulating panes made of a double layer of glass with an air space in

between that contains nitrogen.

"The nitrogen keeps the windows from fogging and the dead air space acts as an insulating device because it interrupts the conduction of heat. Fiberglass is not an insulator because of the material it is made of, but because of the dead air space it contains. It works much like a winter jacket that is filled with down or synthetic fiber," he explained.

Because of this, Krause has filled the walls and roof of his ideal energy-efficient home with at least six inches of fiberglass. To insulate the floors he used heavy carpeting and padding.

Krause claims that heat loss can also be reduced by sharing walls, ceilings and floors. "Multi-story and multi-unit townhouses give the greatest amount of internal space with the least amount of external space. The free-standing, sprawling California ranch style home, especially in colder northern climates, is not energy efficient because of the high proportion of external space over internal space," Krause said.

Krause has other reasons for getting away from bigger homes. "Families are much smaller these days because people are

having fewer children, women are working and fewer generations are living together — therefore less space is needed. The small home is just a matter of household economics."

According to Krause, wood is the best construction material available because it is an excellent insulator — it is a renewable resource.

"Other building materials, especially metals such as aluminum siding, are terrible insulators because they conduct heat so well. In almost every case the conductors of electricity are also the conductors of heat," he said.

Krause also said that "the heating fuel that is par excellence is natural gas." He claims that natural gas is cheaper because it involves no refining or manufacturing and that it is much cleaner than other fuels. Looking to the future though,

Krause feels that electricity is the likely heat source.

"The price of electricity right now is higher than the cost of natural gas or oil," Krause said, "but the cost of gas will rise enormously because of decreased supply."

Fossil fuels, in Krause's opinion, should be reserved for economically important transportation, agriculture, industry and military needs.

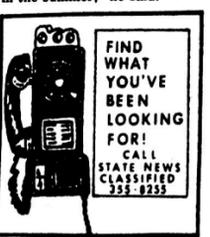
"Electricity can come from many sources," Krause said and lists coal, atomic energy, hydro, geothermal and even wind power.

Krause said that solar heating might be an alternative in the southern parts of the U.S., but is inadequate in Michigan winters when the sun's radiation and duration is greatly decreased because of a cloudy climate.

About \$3,000 is needed to

install a solar heating system and according to Krause it would take years to make up the cost since an auxiliary heating system would be needed when the sun did not shine and a retention system would have to be set up to heat the home at night.

"Michigan's wind power potential would be much better since the wind energy here is higher in the winter and lower in the summer," he said.



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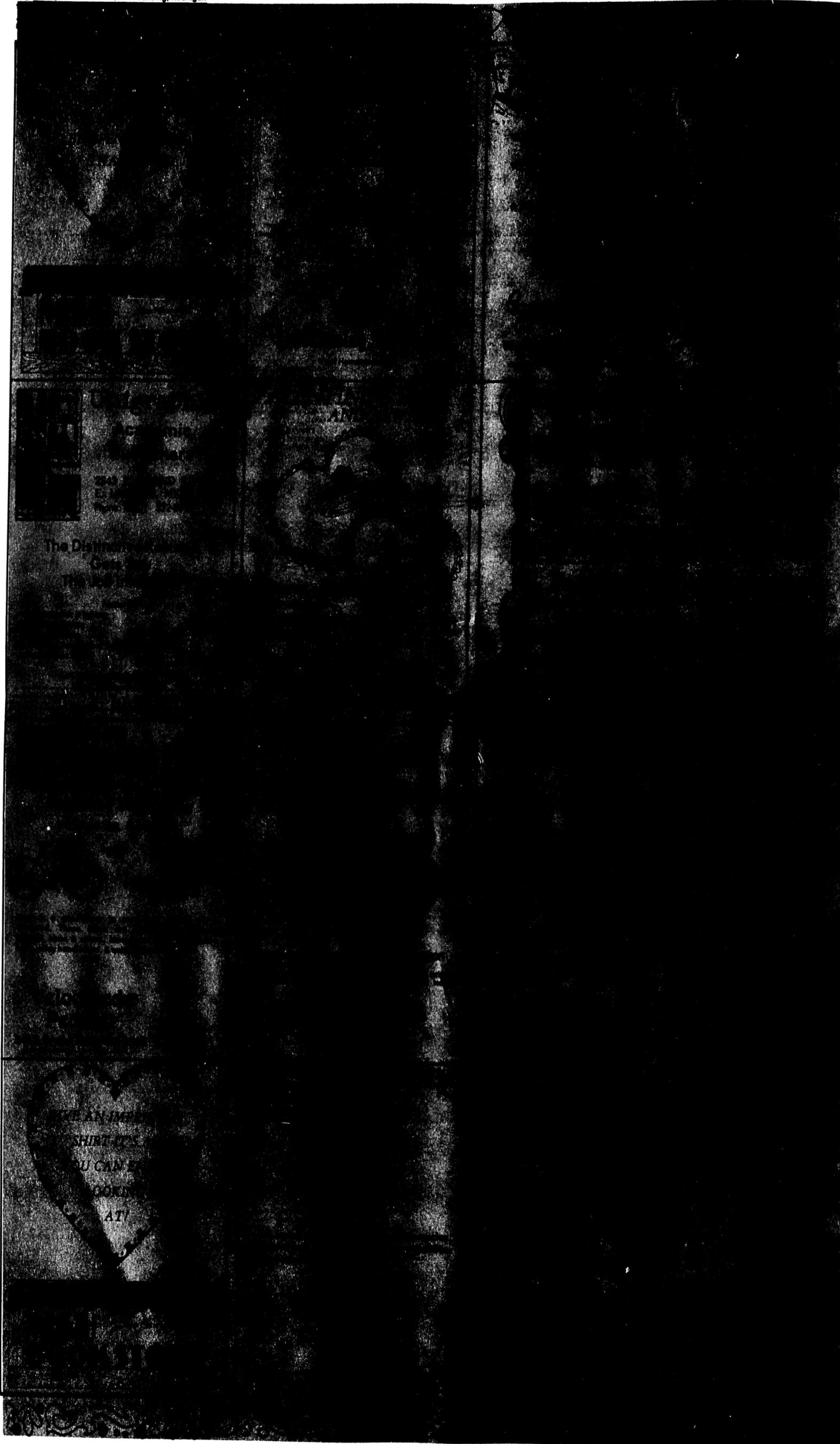
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Elaine.

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# VALENTINE

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day, An**... Just remember that I Love You. Beep Beep. 1-2-13

**WEATHER GUESSER:** Sun shines always in my heart because of you. Love, Ome's Apprentice. 1-2-13

**J.W. THE Fairytale Lady** wishes you a Valentine's Day full of love and ribbon rainbows!!! 1-2-13

**SUSI,** "FOR the warmth I missed and for the things I missed, they're all coming true." Thanks Susi, "I only have eyes for you." Love, David. 1-2-13

**DEAR BASTY,** I love you and you love me and we both love Little Dooby. Love Kippy. 1-2-13

**BERNIE HAVE** an Exceptional Day! Love: The "Sats."

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day, Mike!** Love Muchly Always! Karen 'n Gus.

**C.K.E. - IT** hasn't all been roses, but the dandelions are getting fewer. Love ya - The Kid.

**PANCAKE, HAPPY Valentine's Day!** Ich liebe dich - Viel, Viel, Viel Love, Cream Puff.

**CARLTON,** It takes a man to love a woman and a woman to please a man. Let's be grown-ups. I Love You, Nancy.

**TO ALL** my gay brothers and sisters: Happier Valentine's Day! Love, Steve.

**POKY, HAPPY Valentine's Day.** Thanks for everything. I Love You, Jellybean.

**ANGEL, YOU** are hereby awarded a two month probationary halo permit. Happy Valentine's Day! J. Michael.

**SANDY, STACKED** and with a six pack. Love You Always, Big D.

**METAPHYSICAL FRIENDS** Denny and Rick, heaps of Fantastic Love and blessing always!

**ED-YOU'RE** Fantastic in Every way. Love you so much!!! XOXOXO-Molly.

**JOE COOL,** Have a super Valentine's Day. Love You, Love, Pal.

**"ORTHO MENAGERIE"** Happy Valentine's Day, from Pollet tapper and Richard.

**DEAREST EDWARD,** Happy Valentine's Day Honey, Hurry home! Love Yal Ethel.

**VICTOR, HAPPY Valentine's Day** Little Brother. Love, Diane and Mary.

**LARRY,** "Love you whole bunches" DI.

**MARY GRACE,** Happy Valentine's Day and for nine great months. Love, Bruce.

**SLENDER VALENTINE,** you are wonderful, beautiful, thoughtful, joyful, grateful. Love eternally, Bob Biggle.

**TO BIRD** All My Love today and every day. "Port."

**HONESTLY** Dennis, just a friendly smile? Jerry.

**MOOSEY, LET'S** be Valentine's! Tonight... I Love You. I'll be waiting!!! Denko.

**LIBBY LIBBY** Libby on the label label label. You're not just the ordinary canned Valentine, you're MY Valentine. I Love You: The King!

**MUNCHKIN LEE** Potts. Melons - Be Mine today and always. Happy V.D. - Love, Tuffy.

**PANDA - I** can't bear to be without you. Be my Valentine - Grizzly.

**TO MY favorite** music major. You will always leave a song in my heart. Happy Valentine's Day, Goofus.

**VICTOR, YOU** can have all the boats and cars you want! After We Buy My House, Love Karen.

**TEDDY BEAR,** Since Abe never will, I'll tell everyone you're great! Sweetums.

**TO HUNNY** Bunny, my Valentine now and always. I love you moustache-face! Schnook.

**SUNSHINE - YOU** peaked! Enclosed are a dozen roses anyway. Love, Chris. 1-2-13

**TO ERIC,** Happy Valentine's Day "Cute Stuff"!!! With Love, Kim.

**HEY NERDS!** Tracy, Sue, and April. The Forz loves you! Hey! B.T.

**"LADY GODIVA"** was last seen riding her bicycle towards Rapid City carrying a Valentine wish for her sweetheart Robbie.

**ZEEZ, HAPPY Valentine's Day!** You've made it all happen. Love hugs, Snugs.

**BEYOND A BOUND**... Love, Near Day.

**WIK SING** Color me proud in Apple, Always. Love, Near Day.

**TO BEK:** the fastest thing I've ever rumped with. Your sweetest wish.

**POOH, YOU** cut this year with a gummi so round, I'm glad that I'm the one you found. Love, Tiger. "1D-4"

**PORTT - I** love you and when do we tell my father? Oo.

**GEE, YOU'RE** the most wonderful man in the world. You make me feel beautiful all over. Love, Dune.

**TO A** twelve-year amore with Aphrodite and Elizabeth entwined.

**I LOVE** you - you little booger, because you are Terry! Herbert.

**SWEETIE YOU** handsome devil, the best loves you more than ice cream.

**GLASPIE, GOON,** Schudi, Stuff, Revere: Thanks for always being lovable! Early Happy Birthday, Schudi! Stu.

**HME HOW** 'bout March 12 at the military base? Grapthead, bathing suit, I love you! CAH.

**FLOYD, HAPPY Valentine's Day!** This is the anniversary of our love, remember? Love you forever, Angela.

**HONEYPIE YOU'LL** always be a big success to me. Love, your Sweats.

**WHITE WHEZZE:** You can park in my garage anytime. Exhaustingly, Green Dent.

**MATHILDA AND** me say Happy Valentine's Day to Harman and His friend.

**CAROL S.,** thinking of you daily. My door is open at any hour. - K.

**TODDY, OUR** naive, chubby friend: Happy Valentine's Day. From Quent and Chuck.

**MATT: LOVE** is a precious gift - it's rare, it's only love, and you are my happiness. Love, Angela.

**HI HUGGER!** Somebody loves you and your pretty blue eyes. Guess who?

**"DON'T YOU** for me, me for you! And let's always. Never forget that great change! Robert.

**J.R., HAPPY Valentine's Day,** Baby! I love you lots 'n' love - Lynn!

**FROCKY, YOU'RE** so cute! You Has Hee, Signed, Sandy, your Little Woman.

**TO MY** personal Valentine, with Love, To Diane from Mike.

**PUPPY TO** the one man that loves and understands me. So I say in print that I Love You and am looking forward to our lifetime together. Karen.

**TO MY** Michael - in love with you forever, struggles man. Your wife-to-be, AMB.

**GINA C. - My** love today and everyday. Love, Bob.

**DEAREST NAME,** dancer. Much love to Un-Chi from Sweetheart Divine, Great.

**HEY G'S,** I g'love you. Your G' babe.

**CUSTER - YOU'RE** my favorite "love country western singer." Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie.

**NANCY, THE** earth is green, the sky is blue, when the sun is shining, I think of you. Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart. Love, Robb.

**PAUL YOU'RE** the best thing that ever happened to me. I love you! Peggy.

**O.O.P. I** believe in miracles - since you came along - you any thing can happen. Love, Near Day.

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day** to South Hubbard! You're the greatest! Love, Melissa.

**TO MY** Sweetie, all the love & happiness I can give - Struggle bear.

**BOOGA, HAPPY Valentine's Day** - Today and Always. Uh-huh. Boogie Boogie.

**BIG BOYFRIENDS** I love you more than buttercream, and I love buttercream! Your Miss, Wonderful.

**HUNNY BUNNY,** you love me love forever. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Hobbies.

**THANKS FOR** the love & support. The "Older One" is as much in love with you, Mike, as the Big Turkey. E.S.

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day,** to the world in the heart of love. Love, Georgia. 1-2-13

**LIP**... Love, Near Day.

**A SWEET**... Love, Near Day.

**LOVE IS**... Love, Near Day.

**KAREN JUDICE,** Nothing is impossible if we work together. I Love You. 1-2-13

**ALDO, CAN I** BUMP my way into your heart? Love, The Thrasher. 1-2-13

**GARY -** Love one another, as I have loved you, that so also love one another. John 13:34 - Carol. 1-2-13

**HUGS IN** Kansas to Woody, Smoaks J.T. Nancy. 1-2-13

**SHIRLEY SPANENDUNK,** This is to inform the snail stampus that I Love You. Devs. 1-2-13

**THIS IS** dedicated to the young lady I love. Happy Valentine's Day. Hezle. 1-2-13

**HAVE A** Happy Valentine's Day in South Bend. 1-2-13

**C.K. HAPPY Valentine's Day** to a special friend. (With a kiss.) Beanie. 1-2-13

**TOM: ALL** my problems will be solved if you're by my side! All my love, Sharon. 1-2-13

**G.C.L. I** love you and know it was 200 years ago today. The Snop. 1-2-13

**LOVE IS** joining someone and my "200." Happy Valentine's Day and Love Always - Mike. 1-2-13

**LITTLE DEE:** You're my one and only. I love ya. Range Robert. 1-2-13

**TO THE**... Love, Near Day.

**FAITHFUL FRIEND** Day Treasure Heart, I Love You, Cherrish. 1-2-13

**GINA, HAPPY Valentine's Day!** Love ya love, Melissa. 1-2-13

**DEAR STRAWBERRY,** Happy Valentine's Day. See you in March. Love and Kisses, Peach Scream. 1-2-13

**THANK YOU** Signe, for being so so wonderful, what a girl you are! 1-2-13

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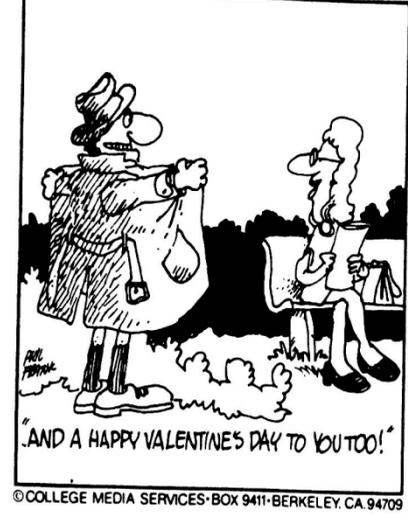
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The Great Randini's "World of Illusion" will take place at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Wilson Essex Underground, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Come see what which doesn't exist.

A king commands his subjects' loyalty, and obedience, despite minor disagreements. Come to the Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Union Tower Room, to discuss medieval allegiances.

The MSU Science Fiction Society meets at 7 p.m. every Friday, 335 Union. This week will be devoted to the creation of alien graffiti unless someone brings the typewriter.

The Lansing Area Lesbians are sponsoring Game Night at 8 tonight, Lansing Lesbian Center. Come and play ping-pong, pinocle, scrabble, or whatever games you bring.

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Agriculture education students: Hear vocational agriculture teachers tell it like it is. Also discuss spring trip, state convention, skills contest lunch and more, at 7:30 Monday, 310 Agriculture Hall.

Christ, Buddha, Zoroaster, Moses. Are they different? The Baha'i faith says no. There will be a fireside to discuss the Baha'i faith at 8:30 tonight, Mason Hall library.

From whence came the stranger knight who outfought our best macemen? North Woods will be vindicated, either Saturday in Kalamazoo or at Sunday fighting practice, 1 p.m. Men's I.M. Turf Arena.

All interested majors in the College of Natural Science are welcome at the Undergraduate Council of the College of Natural Science meeting at 7 p.m. tonight, 104 Natural Science Bldg.

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.

Unitarian? Guest speaker at 10:30 a.m. Sunday will be Dr. Herbert Jackson on "How and Why Religions Differ," at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 855 Grove St., just south of the East Lansing library.

Come to the Tolkien fellowship meeting at 8 tonight, West Holmes Hall lower lounge, for the annual Mallorn Blossom and Dwarvish Kielbasa Festival.

Does the government support anti-Semitism in American prisons? Does the Jewish community ignore Jewish prisoners? Ex-convict Simeha Miller speaks on Jewish prisoners. On SHOFAR, 4:00-4:30 Sunday, on WKAR-AM, 870.

Zero Population Growth believes that the present population exceeds the optimum level for the continued well-being of its citizens. Do something! To join ZPG, call Anita Wolfe - 393-0662, or Stuart Olshansky - 351-7208.

Jesus - no one like Him ever lived. Study His life: 4 to 5:30 p.m. Sundays, 342 Union. Fellowship, singing, at 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 6 p.m. Sundays, (including dinner) His Home East, 4920 S. Hagadorn.

What is God saying to His people today? Hear His word in Spirit and in truth at 7:30, Saturday night, corner of Ann and Division Streets, downstairs. All welcome.

An unplanned pregnancy causes many problems. To discuss these concerns, a group is forming. Contact Mary Farley after 5 p.m. for more information, 355-0745.

The Shalom Center above the Campus Book Store on Grand River Avenue is an excellent place to study, relax, get a cup of coffee and meet some new people. Open 10-5 Monday-Thursday.

Communication honor undergrads: There will be an informal get-together at 4 p.m. Monday, 503 South Kedzie Hall. Questions, ideas, information about honors programs, independent study, general education substitutes. Non-honors welcome. Refreshments, too!

WKAR-AM will broadcast live hearings on health care for the aged at 9:30 a.m. Friday, on WKAR-AM, 870.

The American Society for Personnel Administration has something to offer M.L.I.R., Personnel Administration, and M.D.P.-L.I.R. students. Come to 100 South Kedzie Hall at 3 p.m. February 19 and find out what.

People's Yellow Pages list virtually all people's services in the Lansing area. Copies are available at the Co-op Office, 311-B Student Services Bldg.

HRI Hospitality Assn. meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, 73 Kellogg Center. Dobbs House will give a presentation and refreshments will follow.

Gay Liberation's Valentine Dance is at 9 tonight, at 855 Grove St. Call the Gay Liberation office for directions. There will be refreshments.

Learn to play the most fascinating board game in the world at the MSU Go Club meeting, Monday 8:30 to 11 p.m., 331 Union Bldg.

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A study on women in today's world, by Elder Ferdinand Fritz. New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, 1108 W. St. Joseph St. Every Saturday at 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

At Hiller this weekend: Shabbat begins with 6 p.m. creative service, then dinner. Continues at 10 Saturday with 2 minyanim. Deli at 6 p.m. Sunday, featuring SHOFAR tapes.

Bob Aspirin, head of the Dorsai Irregulars, will speak about Gordon Dickson's Dorsai and other sci-fi phenomena at MSU Star Trek Club's meeting, 8:30 p.m. Monday, 336 Union.

"Oh, magnify the Lord with me and let us exalt His name together!" Christians of Spirit of Christ fellowship welcome you to worship at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Shaw Hall lower lounge.

Volunteer some time to the political process. MSU College Republicans enjoy a casual evening with a guest speaker, at 8:30 Wednesday, 340 Union. Everyone welcome.

"Summit Conference" (O.B.A.) is sponsoring a summit conference for black students, faculty and on-off organizations from 6:30-9:00 p.m. Saturday, 100 Engineering Bldg. The importance cannot be overemphasized.

United Ministries in Higher Education Colloquium on Theology and Sexuality will feature Truman and Eleanor Morrison speaking at the first workshop: Masculinity and Femininity. At UMHE, 7:30 tonight.

The Native American Film Series begins tonight. Films: "Lament of the Reservation" and "The Longest War" at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., 105 S. Kedzie Hall. Films deal with Hounded Knee, 1973, and Pine Ridge.

Join the Co-ops now or spring term. Openings available, especially for women. Call the Co-op office, or stop in at 311-B Student Services Bldg.

Angel Flight will be going to Provincial House to sing and visit at 1 p.m. Sunday. Meet at Quonset #69 at 12:30 p.m. for rides. All welcome for a fun time.

Help build student unity by helping to plan SWU election victory. Come to the Student Workers Union meeting at 7:30 Sunday, 328 Student Services Bldg.

Today is the next-to-last chance to get your stories and art into Starminion Two, MSU's Science Fiction/Fantasy magazine. Deadline for submissions is Feb. 20. Meeting at 7 tonight, 334 Union.

ASMSU petitioning for president and college representatives close today at 5 p.m. Please return petitions to 334 Student Services Bldg.

Confused by the Bible? Non-Denominational Bible Survey offered by Pentacostal student fellowship, 8 p.m. Friday, E-2 Owen Hall (basement.). All are welcome.

Porsche owners are invited to the monthly meeting of Motor-Stadt Region Porsche Club of America featuring a discussion/demonstration or CB radios. Friday, 8 p.m., The Spaghetti Tree Restaurant.

University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison Road, provides Lutheran campus ministry at MSU with student activities and educational opportunities. Workshop and fellowship Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

PIRGIM needs volunteers interested in advertising or journalism to work on related projects. See Helen Webb in 329 Student Services Bldg.

Lansing parks and recreation programs? ceramics on Mondays 1 to 4 p.m. Dancing on the first Saturday of every month, after 5 p.m. Assistants needed to help participants. Inquire at 27 Student Services Bldg.

See Hubbard Hall wish Happy Valentine's Day to the whole campus. Look at the campus side of Hubbard Hall tonight between 8 and 9 p.m. and you'll get the message.

Open auditions for Lansing's first television situation drama. Tryouts Monday and Tuesday, 1 to 5 p.m. at Lansing Community College in the Instructional Media Dept. conference room.

Learn to play the most fascinating board game in the world at the MSU Go Club meeting, Monday 8:30 to 11 p.m., 331 Union Bldg.

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Prof awaits verdict in 'U' no-tenure suit

By DAVID A. CASTLE State News Staff Writer

Survival of the fittest is a term which a former MSU associate professor believes is most applicable to his bout with justice. "I have learned that a poor man has no chance for justice in a case, like mine," John R. Hildebrand said. "Even an average paid professor wouldn't be able to make it."

Hildebrand, who was denied tenure by the Dept. of Social Science and discharged on Aug. 31, 1969, is still awaiting a judicial decision in regard to a suit he filed against the MSU Board of Trustees and five University officials, including President Wharton and Provost John Canton.

Proceedings began in October 1971 when Hildebrand charged the board with releasing him for no legitimate reason and not providing him with written reasons for his discharge.

A federal jury in Grand Rapids reached a verdict in October 1974, declaring that Hildebrand should not have been denied tenure. However, Federal District Court Judge Wendell Miles ruled that the jury's verdict could only be advisory.

Members of different ethnic and racial groups will discuss "we can promote brotherhood" at 4 p.m. Sunday in Wonders kiva.

Participants in the panel include Debbie King, Indian mine aide; Arthur Vener, professor of social science; Sami Ali, a student; Richard Thomas from the Institute for Racial and Ethnic Studies; Mary Neil, head advisor at Hubbard Hall; Mario Garcia Chicano student, and Shao Chang Lee, professor of foreign studies.

The fashion show, ethnic festival and dance will all be Friday night from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Holden Hall.

"I expect to win my case," he said. "And I expect to stay at MSU for a long time."

Most of Hildebrand's time since his discharge has been spent working on his case, but he has still managed to do research for forthcoming publications.

"My wife (a professor of family and child sciences at MSU) and I have a 320-acre farm back in Kansas where she and I do a lot of our writing during the summer," Hildebrand said. "I've been working on a book about monetary integration and another one on civil liberties in the university setting since my discharge."

"I also spend a lot of time during the school year at the University library. At least I haven't been locked out of there."

Kenneth Laing, Jr. of the Lansing law firm representing Hildebrand, said over \$200,000 in damages are being asked of

the defendants. Laing said much of that amount is for wages and loss of benefits, punitive damages are also included because of alleged age to Hildebrand's career.

Hildebrand, who was employed by the University of Sept. 1, 1967, to Sept. 1, 1969, claims he was elected by colleagues to his department Faculty Advisory Committee. He said Douglas Dunham, chairman of the dept. of Social Science and a codefendant in the suit, denied him tenure because Hildebrand pointed out conditions within the department that needed improvement.

Attorneys for Hildebrand contend that the defendants have violated constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and due process of law in their treatment of Hildebrand.

Brotherhood is stressed during MSU celebration

Sunday will mark the beginning of National Brotherhood Week. The MSU celebration, with the theme of "Love will keep us together," will include a panel discussion, a fashion show, an ethnic festival and a dance.

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WKAR interning program offers experience, contact

By LAURIE SCATTERDAY

WKAR, the public television station on campus, has been offering a program under the administration of Dick Brundle, director of special projects, which allows students to gain practical experience in the world of television.

Brundle said that a student does not necessarily have to have a major in telecommunications to get into the program, but must have taken Telecommunications 202, which teaches television production, or have its equivalent in experience.

A student interested in participating in the program must submit an application during the middle of the term previous to the desired term of internship.

The internship lasts three terms and is available to a group of 15-21 students to work for the period of an academic year. Approximately seven students rotate in and out of the program each year.

The student is provided with approximately six hours of working experience each week. "We consider the students part of our staff for a year," Brundle said. "Some students may take the program to heart and work 20 hours a week."

Brundle, who also initiated the program, saw that the station needed the interns to operate more successfully. The students provide the staff with technical help at no increase in budget.

"In no way is the program a noble act on part," Brundle said.

Mike Jetchick, a senior who works as an intern at the station, said the student can focus attention on a job that he hopes to make a career.

"Studio experience puts pressure on you," Jetchick said. "Learning to work under pressure is a big part of the television field."

Students get "hands on" experience in lighting, camera, projection, floor directing, design and

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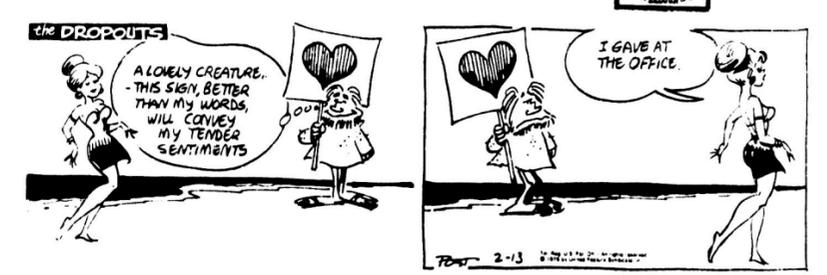
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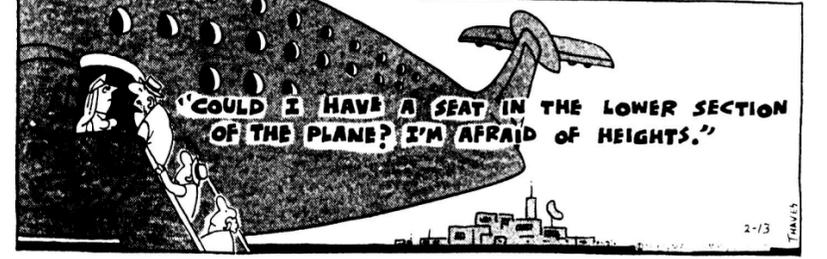


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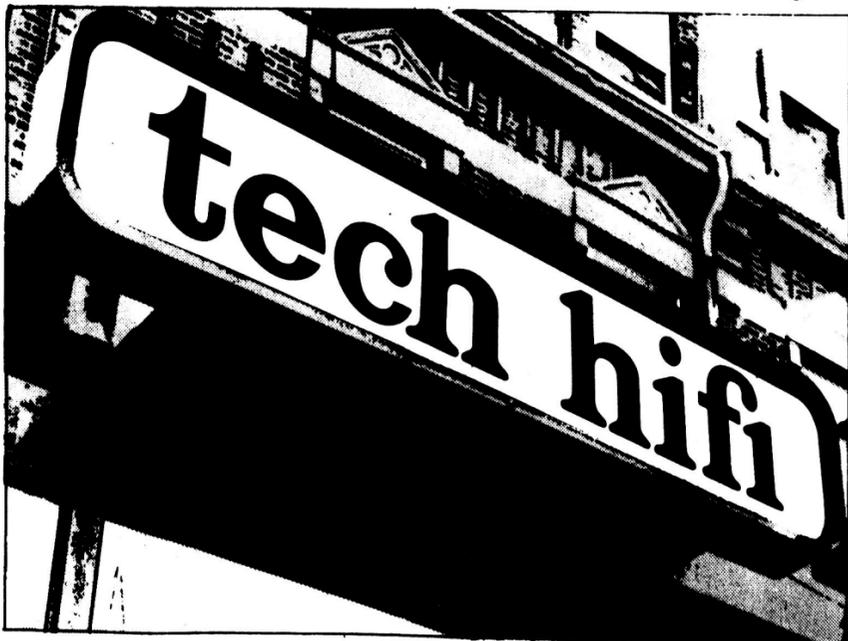
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